# OFFICIALS PREPARING FOR A HIGH PRESSURE SERVICE FOR BOSTON

Committee to Visit New York to Inspect Workings of the System Installed in the Metropolis.

AVOIDING MISTARES

Commissioner Daly Tells of Conditions Calling for Protection in the Congested Business Section.

With permission now granted city of Boston to install a million-d high pressure water service, and mayor, fire commissioner, Chambel Commerce and fire underwriters all thusiastic over the proposition, it is expected that work will be started within a few months on the installa tion of one of the finest high pressure water services in the country.

Engineers will be put at work at once and some of the best fire hazard experts in the country will be consulted in determining the general plan with a view particularly to the relief of the business ection of Boston.

City officials with the engineers will visit New York and it is expected that takes made by New York, it is calculated, and the system here when com-

has been one of the hardest workers in favor of the new system, and not! cessful efforts made to secure permisthe work.

With the board of national fire under writers, Commissioner Daly has studied Boston's needs and statistics on the desirability of a high pressure service for Boston have been prepared.

In reviewing the work accomplished relative to Boston's condition today, Commissioner Daly has the following to point out:

"The business district of Boston is the fourth largest in value of such districts In the country, and the area which may be called the congested value district ncludes 335 acres. Within this district 215 acres, or 64 per cent of the whole, as inside the building lines, and of this ent of the total and covering only 16

ccupied by buildings.
"Although there is a tendency at the "Although there is a tendency at the present time to replace old buildings FIRST 11 BAY STATE with others of fireproof construction, such being required for certain heights and areas by the city, building laws, the number of buildings of such construc-ion is comparatively small, being 7 per cent. of the total and covering only 16 per cent. of the total area built upon."

Commissioner Daly added that the

mill or slow-burning construction con stitutes 9 per cent of the total area built upon. The remaining construction in the district is frame and joisted brick; the frame is of small amount and practically all in the northern part of the district. "The joisted brick construction is numerically 88 per cent of the total,

haid Mr. Daly, "and covers nearly three-quarters of the area built upon; many of these buildings are old and very many lack protection on openings through floors and on exposed windows, essentials in stopping the spread of "Of the joisted brick buildings, 41

per cent are five stories or over in (Contined on Page Six, Column Two.)

CHARLES ROACHFORD HELD.

Charles Roachford of 30 Soden street, Cambridge, was arraigned before Judge Harrie C. Hunter, quartermaster, sixth Almy in the Cambridge court this morn-infantry; 1st Lieut. S. Stewart Smith, ling on the charge of nurder in the first signal corps, and 2d Lieut. Thorndike D. egree of Heath Hughes of 41 Magee Howe, battery C, first battalion field ar treet, Cambridge. Both were negro waiters employed at the Memorial hall dining room. He was held without bail April 5 to Maj. Gen. Carter at San Antonio, Tex., and will serve 14 days.

LEADER OF THE DARK BLUE CREW



(Copyrighted Sports and General, London.) PRESIDENT R. C. BOURNE, NEW, STROKE,

WASHINGTON-By an almost unani-

As chairman of a special committee

Mr. Palmer made a report to the caucus.

public's money could be saved and de-

livered an arraignment of "Republican

extravagance," pointing out the manner in which he charged that jobs had been

created and maintained merely as polit-

ical rewards. The speech was the main

(Continued on Page Six, Column Six.)

OF SCHOOL DRILL

prize was captured by company H, Capt

Individual medals were awarded as fol-

Junior prizes-First, gold medal, Priv-

mentions, bronze medals, Everett Mason,

Senior prizes-First, gold medal, Sergt.

GETS LETTER "B"

The big letter "B" which has ap

peared on some of the surface cars of

CAR STATISTICS

NAME WINNERS

onors and medals.

Robert G. Jennings.

Corp. Russell Moxon.

the commission.

by the Elevated.

### PLAYGROUND PLAN DEMOCRAT CAUCUS **VOTES FOR \$180,000** IS RECOMMENDED FOR SOMERVILLE HOUSE EMPLOYEE CUT

The special committee of the Somerville Playground Association, appointed mous vote the Democratic caucus of the for the purpose of looking into the mat- House Democrats adopted a resolution ter of physical education in the schools introduced by Representative A. Mitchell clearly strengthened his reputation tothey will benefit from the experience of of Somerville and to make recommenda- Palmer of Pennsylvania, providing for a New York in installing a similar service, tions as to what should be done in the reduction in the number of employes of New York in installing a similar service.

Boston will be able to avoid any misway of improvements, has issued its
the House so that a saving of more than
Cambridge men, particularly the stroke, preliminary report. The committee says \$180,000 will be effected annually in the that its report is intended for the school pleted should be up-to-date and practical. board but that it also considers it its pay roll alone. Fire Commissioner Charles D. Daly duty to make some proposals to the citizens at large.
"The efforts in the city for some years

a little credit is due him for the suc- past for playground facilities have resulted first in a few and later in a group cessful efforts made to secure permission of the Legislature to go ahead with public and partly at private expense," the committee says. "Some industrial or manual work has been introduced in connection with the playground enterprise. This effort has grown to such an extent as to indicate that the time has come to place it under the care of th school system and a well equipped director, so that the good already done may be continued and the work be wisely developed and extended."

The committee says that while Somer ville stands high in some educational lines it is behind Cambridge, Springfield, Hartford, Conn., and other cities in the matter of physical education. These, it says, have followed a plan similar to that Dorchester high school hall for school which the committee recommends.

# OFF FOR SAN ANTONIO

Five of the 11 officers included in the The judges were Maj. George I. Canfield. first group of Massachusetts militiamen fifth regiment, M. V. M.; Lieut, Earl E selected by the government to serve with Davison, A. D. C., first brigade, M. V. the division of the regular army now M., and Lieut, Harry H. Soule, company on the Mexican border, left Boston today K, eighth regiment, M. V. M. at 10 a. m. from the South station.

The other six officers joined the party at Worcester and New York. Those leaving here were: Lieut.-Col. John H. Dunn, ninth infantry; Capt. Charles A. Ranlett Co. L, eighth infantry; Capt. Harry P Ripley, commissary department, eighth infantry; Capt. John A. L. Blake, troop B, first squadron cavalry, and First Lieut. George M. Downes, battalion adjutant, sixth infantry.

The other members of the Massachu-Sergt. Edward Spencer. setts contingent are: Maj. Francis Meredith, Jr., fifth infantry: Maj. Frank P TRANSIT BOARD Williams, medical corps; Capt. Alfred F Foote, company D, second infantry; Capt

the Boston Elevated Railway Company

If clean journalism had done nothing else than give mankind a more wholesome outlook upon world's affairs it would have justified its existence.

# OXFORD WINS FROM CAMBRIDGE EIGHT IN ENGLISH CREW RACE

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1911-VOL. III., NO. 108.

Dark Blue Easily Triumphs Over Light Blue, Although Not so Finished Appearing Oarsmen.

Winners Establish a New Record for the Course and Are Cheered by Many Thousands.

LONDON-The dark blue of Oxford. equaled by Cambridge in 1900,

Oxford won through the superior conday as being the best oarsman in England. Toward the close of the race the seemed to tire and the superior condition of the Oxonians enabled them to gain appointed to investigate the possibility steadily during the last fifth of a mile, 'weeding out" unnecessary employees, until 234 lengths of water showed between the boats. Hesoutlined the means by which the

The water was smooth and the tide just turning when the crews got off at 2:36. There was practically no current and Oxford had little advantage from winning the toss. Oxford chose the Surrey shore and with hardly a breadth of air stirring the start was made.

With a powerful stroke of 37 to the ainute the prow of the Oxford boat mmediately shot to the front and from that second until the finish the dark due boat was never threatened. Cambridge rowed 38 at the beginning, but IN DORCHESTER t was easy to see that her men did not put the power into the blades the High school cadets of the first and Oxonians did. Before a fifth of a mile had been rowed second battalions of the fourth school

regiment competed late Friday in the Oxford was three fourths of a length ahead and increased her lead inch by inch until at Hammersmith's bridge Company E, Capt. William J. Brooks, marking the first third of the course, she won the senior prize, and the junior had a lead of two lengths.

Seeing that the race was within Oxtobert G. Jennings.

By their success on Friday these combit to save his crew for the record-breakpanies captured the right to represent ing finish. Cambridge took advantage the school in the competitive drills to be of this let down and by a spurt that on the nature of President Diaz's mesneld on April 28 to decide whether the aroused both the enthusiasm and the olonelcy of the fourth regiment of the hopes of her supporters, she gained a public school military organizations will length in the third mile, cutting down said before the Congress convened that they knew the whole scope of the mes-

Capt. Charles A. Ranlett was in charge 33 for Oxford and 34 for Cambridge.

By winning today Oxford made it ate Winthrop Pierce; second, silver three straight victories. Owing to the the whole of northern Mexico, which medal, Corp. Robert Burr; honorable fact that she was using a veteran crew they say is already organized. against a crew made up largely of new nen. Cambridge felt her defeat more keenly than otherwise, as it seemed to tryside is armed, merely awaiting the Robert Daly; second, silver medal, Sergt. Allen Campbell: honorable mentions, foreshadow several years of defeat in the immediate future.

CANTABS FIRST OUT

rowing true to expectations, flashed first across the finish line in the annual boat race with Cambridge this afternoon. Oxford won by two and a three quarters boat lengths and established a new record for the four and one forth mile course from Putney to Mortlake of 18m. and 29s. The previous record was 18m, and 47s., made by Oxford in 1893 and

ahead of the Cambridge shell, and 18 sec- all peace negotiations be stopped. onds faster than the course had ever been

bronze medals, Sergt. Fred A. Stevens,

#### LIGHT BLUE'S LEADER IN BIG RACE



(Copyrighted Sports and General, London.) PRESIDENT I. B. ROSHER, TRINITY NO. 6

## PREMIER CANALEJAS LONGEST SESSION IN DECADE EXPECTED WITH HIS MINISTERS IN THE LEGISLATURE FORCED OUT IN SPAIN

pate the longest session of the Legiswork of R. C. Bourne, her stroke, who in a decade. It is thought by many experienced ones that from the length the activities of the Republicans and the of the calendars in both branches pro- opposition to the government's proposed that the result of the reduction in the rogation will not be reached until the extreme measures against the Clericals. middle of July at least. Last year The immediate cause of the resignation the Legislature prorogued June 15.

was the debate on the Ferrer execution. Two reasons are given for the expected which is said to have been brought on by engthy session. The first is the shower the Republicans to oust Canalejas, and of bills presented for consideration this by provoking repressive measures to year which has prolonged the committee strengthen the movement toward a republic.

bate more than usual, said to be due to the movement toward a republic.

King Alfonso is at the capital, having Graustein said, would be found in the contribution of the state and the rumation hastened there from Seville. ship of both branches between the two

oig parties. The House calendar is the longest that Clerk James W. Kimball remembers during his long term of service. . The high-

t number on Friday's calendar was (Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

MEXICO CITY-When Congress met oday for the first time since he insurrection became of sufficient importance to attract outside attention, it toward its final form at a long conference was admitted on all sides that success of the peace negotiations depended largely Bryce and Secretary of State Knox to-

At this point the stroke dropped down sage and that its tenor would not be acceptable to Francisco I. Madero, Jr., and When within three fourths of a mile other insurrecto leaders in the field. They of the finish the Oxford boat increased its expressed a belief that the insurrecto stroke and began a driving finish that army will take sufficient umbrage from brought it over the finish line 23/4 lengths President Diaz's words to demand that

A signal for a continuation of war, the revolutionary leaders say, will like wise be a signal for an uprising covering

Americans arriving from Monterey de clare their belief that the whole counsignal to revolt. On the other hand, it is reported that

The Thames from Putney to Mort- representatives of President Diaz and Continued on Page Three, Column Four.) (Continued on Page Six, Column Four.)

SCHOOL CADET PRIZE DRILL OFFICERS

# ious and other societies, and approved unanimously by the cabinet last Tuesday, AMBASSADOR BRYCE

The premier has been credited with the

upport of King Alfonso, and his bill of

associations, aimed to regulate the relig-

MADRID-After an existence of little

WASHINGTON-The British-American arbitration treaty was rapidly advanced between President Taft, Ambassador

lay at the White House. Mr. Bryce remained with the Presiaway and the representative of England of Dartmouth street. had a long talk with the chief ever The negotiations are believed to be pro-

gressing satisfactorily. Senator Smith of Michigan called at the British-Japanese treaty, which he said he believed would prevent the consummation of the British-American arbiration treaty before 1915, when it expires. On behalf of President Taft, however, it was said that the Japanese reaty had been thoroughly considered, and that it presented no difficulties that

# MORE EFFICIENCY MEANS HIGHER WAGE SAYS MR. BRANDEIS

were insurmountable.

"Efficiency management will increase the average wage of workingmen instead of reducing it as the labor leaders claim." declared Louis Brandeis, who spoke noon on "What Labor Gains from Efficiency Management." Mr. Brandeis said that the gains might

cial, social, and aiding the less competent. Efficiency management in its essence is the development of the capacity and wage earning ability of the individual laborer. Under such management it is possible for the laborer to, gain in wages 25 to 60 or even 100 per cent more than under the old "military system" where there is one man, "the boss," at the head.

Mr. Brandeis showed the average earnings at the Brighton mills had increased from 45 to 75 to 75 per cent under effi-ciency management; the Tabor Manufacturing Company from 25 to 30 per cent and the Link Belt Company from 25 to 35 per cent above the prevailing wage in

similar establishments. The social gain, he said, is to be found in the development and rise of the labor in self-respect and satisfaction with his work. Eagerness and interest take the-place of indifference.

# MILK IS REDUCED TO EIGHT CENTS FOR CITIZENS OF BOSTON

Lower Price Established for Month of April, but Dairyman Says It May Continue Throughout Summer.

NEW RATE IN EFFECT

W. A. Graustein Declares That Passage of the Bottle Bill Is Primarily the Cause for Drop in Cost.

Milk dealers have lowered the price of nilk and the new rates are in effect beinning today. The price to all families in the city of Boston is reduced one cent, making it eight cents a quart. The price to the Massachusetts producer is reduced 11/8 cents per quart and to the producer outside of the state only %

These prices are for the month of April. W. A. Graustein, president of the Boston Dairy Company, said today that he saw no reason to doubt that this reduction would remain after April if not all summer. He said also that he saw no reason more than a year, the cabinet of Premier why milk should not be reduced in price

Mr. Graustein said that he believed prices would drive the Massachusetts farmer out of the milk business and the cows would be disposed of. An endeaver is being made, he said, to hide the fact that legislation was enacted in the bottle bill to the detriment of the consumer

decrease in the sales of milk amounting to 2,300,000 quarts in a month since the passage of the bottle bill. Milk producers from just across the line in any of the states surrounding Massachusetts can get more for their milk was to have been introduced in the Cortes than the Massachusetts producer because of the Saunders act, which has raised the freight rate 2 cents a can in this state, making a corresponding reduction

in the price paid the producer. The same object intended to be met by the bottle bill, said Mr. Graustein, could be met otherwise and should be so met. The bottle act, he said, had placed the use of milk beyond the reach of many people and had thus resulted in decrease of sales. Milk is flooding the market today, he said, and the Boston rate will probably bring the price down to the same level all over the state.

#### TWO ARE RESCUED AT SOUTH END FIRE

alarm fire which started early today in the four-story tenement house at 489

The several families in the building

Peter McCuen and Mrs. Mary McCuen, in an adjourning house which caught the White House today with a copy of fire, were rescued, the former by Patrolman Peter King, the latter by her hus-

The loss was \$5000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

#### MRS. EVANS PAYS INHERITANCE TAX

Mrs. Robert D. Evans has paid the state treasurer an inheritance tax of \$79,356. She received a specific legacy of \$363,500 and has a life interest in \$3,633,070 of personal property and \$43,-935 real estate.

The net value of the Evans estate in anuary, after deducting \$363,500 disributed to Mrs. Evans and allowing for \$278,000 for settlement of suits was

#### CAMBRIDGE FIRE IN 19 SIBLEY COURT

Damage estimated at \$5000 was caused by fire today at 19 Sibley court, Cambridge, owned by Lawrence Hughes. at the Twentieth Century club this after. Mrs. Clementine Freeman was the occupant. The flames destroyed the upper portion of the structure. Two firemen Lieut. Richard J. Doyle of chemical 2 be arranged under three heads: finan- and Bernard J. Coakley of ladder 4 were

A Supplement

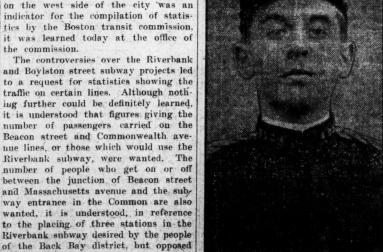
Finely illustrated and containing matter pertaining to Art, Literature and Music makes up 12 pages of this edition of The Christian Science Monitor. To be complete your paper should con-

52 Pages

This supplement is given with all news stand and carrier editions. See that your paper is complete.

It has done a great deal more than this, however.

Panalog year copy along to some ore else makes you a converator in this spreading of good news



MAYOR OFF TO CHICAGO. Mayor Fitzgerald left today for Chicago with the party that goes to inspect the schoolhouses and parks of that city.

n expects to be absent until Thursday,



WILLIAM J. BROOKS. ROBERT G. JENNINGS. Captain of company H, winner of first Captain of company E, winner of first junior prize in Dorchester high school battalion drill.

## SEND YOUR "WANT" AD TO-THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee

The Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising. THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU-FULL NAME AND ADDRESS OF ADVERTISER MUST BE FURNISHED FOR PUBLICATION OR ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED, 

State your "want" in 20 words and attach the above coupon, properly filled out. The above coupon must be

attached to insure insertion.

## II WILL BE RUN FREE ONE WEEK ON THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

Write your advertisement, attach blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor is read in every city in America.

# MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN.

THE law of compensation appears to are required so much as clearer eyes to be everywhere in operation to a see the charm that is already in evidence more general and persistent degree than is usually noted by a busy world. If the average man will but make a study of his environment he will find that it offers him much that is a splendid equivalent for other things he might And be-with heart and soul awakehave if he were somewhere, or somebody, else. In almost every instance if one will honestly and carefully "count his blessings" he will find that the list is a That Error weaves, and by God's grace long and altogether satisfying one. It would be well with the world, no doubt, One person! Surely you and I if every person were to own a volume to be named "My Book of Blessings" in If only we shall fondly try which should be written all the gifts vouchsafed him or her. In looking wist- So, you make you as you should be fully at the joys that are away off unappreciated gifts that are right at

Those are very luring lines in which Goethe asks: "Know'st thou the land where the lemontrees bloom,

thicket's deep gloom, Where a wind ever soft from the blue heaven blows,

And the groves are of laurel, and myrtle,

this which any one reared in more north- most unfortunate degree of conceit that ern latitudes can behold. Know'st thou can envelop a man is that which ina land where the apple trees bloom, in a duces him to believe that he "knows it gorgeous profusion of red and white, all." It is easy to see that one who hand? There is no more beautiful sight degree of intelligence. And there are the cherry trees whose or less, but he should be careful to make blossoms come before the leaves are out. good his every assertion. We are all Did you ever see a red-breasted grosbeak willing to obey a leader if he will but plete, separation of the civil and relig-

of the snowy beauty? bloom, the apple and the cherry trees do goods. A man's "say so" is soon quesnot, as a general rule. Which would you tioned unless his "does so" corresponds. and cherries? Both are good, but we right thoughtful "ring" back of them gating to itself directly or indirectly describes as "a company of people prefer, oranges and lemons, or apples A man whose words do not have the cannot have them all growing in the will soon lose his audience. same orchard. In the development of nature's beautiful trees and fruits and flowers, the action of the frost appears to be as necessary as that of the sunwinter's frosty hand.

It is not more beautiful landscapes that

#### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

BOSTON—"Naughty Marietta."
CASTLE SQUARE—"End of the Bridge."
COLONIAL—Frank Daniels.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Thomas E. Shea.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
PARK—"The Commuters." B. F. KEITH S-Vaudeville. PARK—"The Commuters." SHUBERT—Mme, Fritzi Scheff, TREMONT—"Green Stockings."

BOSTON CONCERTS.

FRIDAY—Symphony -all, 2:30 p. m., twentieth Symphony rehearsal; Kath-leen Parlow, soloist. SATURDAY—Symphony Hall, 8 p. m., twentieth Symphony concert; Kathleen Parlow, soloist.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE. Every evening and Saturday matinee, "Aida."

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

LHAMBRA—Vaudeville.
MEBICAN—Vaudeville.
STOR—"The Boss."
ELASCO—"The Concert."
ASINO—"The Blikan Princess."
OHAN'S—"Get Rich Quick Wailingford."
OHAN'S—"Get Rich Quick Wailingford."
OHAN'S—"Get Rich Quick Wailingford."
OHAN'S—"The Belkan Princess."
ANTEL Wailing Gliette.
ALY'S—"Baby Mine."
MPIRE—William Gliette.
ALY'S—"Braby Mine."
AMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville.
ERALD SQUARE—"Every yoman."
IPPODROME—Spectacles.
UDSON—"Nobody's Widow."
EVING PLACE—German drama.
EITH & PROCTOR'S—Vaudeville.
NICKERBOCKER—Mins. Mande Adams.
NICKERBOCKER—Mins. Mande Adams.
VCEUM—Mrs. Fiske.
VRIC—"The Deep Purple."
AXINE ELLIGIT—"The Gamblers."
ETROPOLITAN—Grand opera.
AZIMOVA—"As a Man Thinks."
EW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."
TW—"The Piper" and "The Blue Bird."
AZA—Vaudeville.

REPUBLIC—"Rebecca, Sunnybrook Farm." WALLACK'S—"Pomander Walk." WEST END—"Way Down East." CHICAGO.

00

One person kind and tender Of Truth a stanch defender, Oh, straightway, we should see the race Escaping every fetter

Grow gladder, still, and better. Can do that much, my brother!

Each one to help the other. While I, myself, shall chasten, yonder, too many fail to observe the And-happy prospect!—we shall see The world toward goodness hasten!

Where the gold brange glows in the well to remember that he simply "thinks" he knows a lot. Of course, he doesn't know a lot, for if he did he would not be conceited. A certain degree of self-esteem is commendable in all. Every man should be worthy of not only his neighbor's approbation but of his own But there is a companion picture to as well. As a matter of course, the

along the old New England, terraced hill- "knows it all" is not in a position to sides in May when, after the hesitant learn anything more; and the man who going of winter in "the land of the cannot learn anything more must of the

scarlet tanager swinging in a bower prove to us that he is a leader. But he the snowy beauty?

Where the orange and the lemon trees got to show us. He must deliver the

A man of words and not of thoughts

of perpetual warmth and sunshine; some only where they feel the touch of winter freet to the man who lives up to his highest ideal will have little to live religion save what themselves professed. his highest ideal will have little to live religion save what themselves professed down. The man whose deeds speak for They had plausible excuse; they or many the man whose deeds speak for themselves they had plausible excuse; they or many the man whose deeds speak for themselves the many themselves are the many than the m The conclusion to be reached from a much talking on his own account. Some proader view of the created world is that all places, all things, all conditions are monument whose fame really requires they had beheld this commission force good when we come to know them aright.

It is not more beautiful landscapes that

The description of the kind to perpetuate it.

The description of the kind to perpetuate it.

The description of the kind to perpetuate it.

Again, when arbitrators The truly wise man just keeps on "sawing wood" and lets the size of the pile do the talking. Deeds are much more eloquent than the most polished of words from the smoothest of tongues.

# PLANNING SALE

# ROCK ISLAND LINE

TOPEKA, Kan.—The Rock Island lines' till he shall declare the contrarie." TOPEKA, Kan.—The Rock Island lines' till he shall declare the contrarie."

parliamentary patent under a government in England that, technically at \$200,000 for track improvement in Kan-hint from this precedent and might, with sas. This work is in line with the policy of President H. U. Mudge, who believes more to the offenders, ordain that all ter was granted to Rhode Island and that the most important thing a railroad those that restrain, or seek to restrain this specifically granted religious lib-

police division 11, Dorchester, passed on see how religiously the devil is in-Friday at the home of his son, Arthur W. Hunt, Minot street, Neponset. Cap-tain Hunt came of a family that set-eration was preserved in Rhode Island

## LITTLE HELPS FOR WORKERS

1. Overcoming Monotony Is Not Impossible, No Matter What the Work Is, if the Worker Sets About It in the Right Way.

That religious freedom was held to be

an essential part of the constitution of

Rhode Island, may be seen from an ex-

liberty of Conscience." If we take this

"there was no express provision concern-

tion of the right to grant, which

W ORKERS in the home and in the fields of industry-employer and employee-often say that their labors grow monotonous. "Too much sameness" to each passing day is their oft repeated cry under this oppressive conviction. But this ought not to be true in any line of work. It really is not true if the worker regards his work in the right light. The forward-stepping worker in the arts of industry-whether the worker is an executive, manager, supervisor, artisan, actor, clerk, bookkeeper, teacher, lawyer, tradesman, railroad man, or a woman working in home, store, mill or school-usually finds work a pleasure, not a curse. There can be no monotony where there is the genuine desire to improve and

A young actor who appeared six nights and two afternoons each week in the same theatrical role at each performance, was asked if he did not find his work monotonous. He quickly replied: "No indeed!" Asked to explain why, he said: "I continually study my own part and the other parts of the play; then I try to improve my work just a little at each performance. I try to cooperate better with my fellow actors each time, and improve my own pronunciation, emphasis, movements, and gestures. Oh, no, I never find it monotonous when I see I am steadily improving the part which I take." The young actor soon afterward earned a very creditable promo-

Daily improvements of the parts which we take in the world's great drama will do much to prevent the worker from believing that any worthy and beneficial work can ever become monotonous.

It is a panacea worth trying.

## OLD PROBLEMS, NEW RULES

Religious Liberty in Rhode Island Is Treated by John Hunter Sedgwick.

WHEN Roger Williams was ban on the 19th of May, 1647, and the instruished from the Massachusetts Bay ment embodying the "Acts and Orders olony and sent to find what fortune of the Assembly recited: he might in what we now know as Rhode bly thus incorporate, and by this present lingering snows," the splendor and warmth of the spring are finally at become uninformed and limited in his sons for it and his friends gave others. But at this distance it is safe to con- tions is Democraticall; that is to say, in any other of the world's varied climes. Every man should assert himself more clude that he was expelled from Massachusetts because he insisted on the com- of the free Inhabitants."

> ous authorities. Whatever his defects may have been, Williams saw with the eyes of a pro- tract from the Assembly's letter to the phet that the civil authority in a state authorities in Massachusetts. These must be in no way touched, influenced had written to the Providence Plantaor affected by any religious body arro- tions touching those whom this letter any power of control over the consciences (lately arrived in these parts of the of men or any right of interference with them in the exercise of their faith. To of Quakers." Answering the Massachu-Every man ought to set his degree of the theocracy of Massachusetts Bay this was pernicious doctrine, and the political "Now, whereas, freedom of different concepts" as his degree of the theocracy of Massachusetts Bay this was pernicious doctrine, and the political "Now, whereas, freedom of different concepts" as a set of the theocracy of Massachusetts Bay this was pernicious doctrine, and the political "Now, whereas, freedom of different concepts" as a set of the concepts and the political "Now, whereas, freedom of different concepts" as a set of the concepts are a set of the concepts. "conceit" as high as possible and then intellect of the men of that colony could sciences, to be protected from inforceand Mansell's case in the old country that he had not seen, Ladd's offense in 1640 as to a form of government, they and a large number of the college stuconsisting in the fact that he had repeated with a friend the heads of a agree, as formerly hath been the liber-

sermon that he had previously heard. They had seen the cruel Laud in full ties of the town, so still, to hould forth cry in that hunt which brought him to the block, they had seen old men and the block, they had seen old men and the block, they had seen old men and the block is the block in the covenant to the block in the block is the block in the block in the block in the block is the block in the block in the block in the block in the block is the block in the block the block, they had seen old men and about liberty of conscience spoken of in little children made to suffer for a 1637, we can see that Rhode Island has OF CANAL BONDS sacred and inviolable opinion. But none both prescriptive and statutory war-WASHINGTON—While there has been to come they were to practise an intol-

notice before the actual issue of the patent for the Providence Plantations bonds will occur. Under the terms the was granted March 14, 1643, and was Staples to the effect that "to accept a Staples bonds must be sold at not less than made operative in 1647, but before that par, and will not be available as the we find in the colony records the follow-human source would be a virtual recogniing entry:

"The 21 die of the 3d Month [May, course implies a right to refuse. (Code 1637] it was agreed that Joshua Verin of 1647, p. 10.\" upon the breach of a covenant for re- The charter of the Brovidence Planta-TO BE IMPROVED straining the libertie of conscience, shall tion up to 1663, which we have been be withheld from the libertie of voting considering, was as its date implies a

has is a smooth roadbed.

Since Mr. Mudge has been at the head of the Rock Island lines he has been the franchise until such time as they Charles' declaration made at Breda. expending surplus profits in the improvement of the roadbed.

CAPT. C. W. HUNT PASSES ON.

The franchise until such time as they feel prepared to do justice. Governor When the patent or the charter uses the word "different," it means "differing" and the word "inforcement" has reference to any attempt to force people not Capt. Charles W. Hunt, former head of not idle." It is extremely interesting to to follow and practise their religious led Dorchester and Atlantic, being a and appears again and again in its condescendant of the Minot family of Neponset on one side and the White family of Atlantic on the other.

In the peace and what disturbs the peace is not to be determined by the prejudices, the passions or the preparence of opinion does not constitute a breach of the peace.

TO MEET TO DISCUSS

"It is agreed, by this present Assem WATERVILLE, Me,-The problems of rural schools and of preparation for the high schools will be the topics for discussion on April 3 at the Kennebec County Teachers Association meeting in a Government held by ye free and volunthis city.

KENNEBEC TEACHERS

The rural school topics will be conducted by Clarence N. Flood, superintendent of Winslow and Benton, and leyan man, will preside, and Arthur E addresses will be given by Miss Lillian I. Munroe of Providence will be toastmas-Lincoln of Farmington, Supt. D. H. Perkins of Skowhegan, Supt. Glenn W. Starkey of Vassalboro and China, and Lavelle, assistant district attorney, Sena-High school preparation will be dis- Maj. Robert J. Crowley of Lowell, John

ussed by W. E. Russell, principal of W. A. Kelley of New York. Jorham Normal School, George Stanley Institute in this city, Miss Susan Dow of sity, presented a minstrel entertainment Vassalboro, Miss Jessica J. Haskell, Miss Friday evening at Jacob Sleeper hall. Dorothea Marston of Hallowell, and G. A. Partridge, principal of Fairfield high the chief feature presented, and pictured

The principal address of the day will be by Prof. Wilmot Brookings Mitchell interlocutor. given by several others and a teaching Roxbury, and Miss Ella F. Packard, prize as the greatest happiness that men exercise is to be conducted by Miss Ida Boston. P. Keen of Waterville. The sessions will Again, when arbitrators had reported be held in the chapel of Colby College, had said in the court of the paper, "Wee dents are expected to attend. The convention will be followed by a banquet in the evening.

#### NORMAN WORKS OF ART WILL BE SEEN NEXT JUNE

no announcement yet of the forthcoming issue of Panama bonds to bear 3 per cent interest, it is the expectation that notice will shortly be given of the government's offer.

There has been a general understand.

There has been a general understand. ROUEN, France-The Duchy of Norniversary of its foundation this year. In the Feather river has been disclosed. It Esq., in his chapter on the general his- dent of the fine arts section is collecting There has been a general understandfor two reasons; there was more of the
tory of Rhode Island in the "State of
Rhode Island and Providence Plantations sible, and intends making a most strike."

Esq., in his chapter on the general history of Rhode Island in the "State of
Rhode Island and Providence Plantations sible, and intends making a most strike." \$50,000,000, but it was said in an authoritative quarter recently that the religious toleration. How successful he "there was no express provision concern- the island and Providence Plantations sible, and intends making a most strikated that the End of the Century," says that the religious toleration. How successful he "there was no express provision concern- the island and Providence Plantations sible, and intends making a most strikated to the control of the contro He is endeavoring to bring together total offer may fall below that sum.

Six weeks must intervene after the history of Rhode Island. The charter or William claimed, was a natural and not character, but will not include the work

#### CLYDE FITCH SALE **AMOUNT IS \$16,239**

NEW YORK-Two bronze torcheres Italian works of art of the seventeenth century, brought \$380, the highest price paid Friday at the third day's sale of the Clyde Fitch collection, at the Clarke art rooms, 5 West Forty-fourth street. Among the bidders and buyers were Mrs. Duncan Pell, Miss Amelia Bingham, Dr. Elliott, Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mrs. J. H. Morgan, Donn Barber, Mrs. Annie Iselin, Thomas Hastings, W. P. Butler and Mrs. Cushing. The total of the sale to date is \$16,239.

FIRE IN BAKING PLANT.

Fire at the George G. Fox Baking Com-pany's plant, at the corner of Férrin, night, caused an estimated loss of about

at Liberal Arts College B. U. Has Part in Playlet

President of Girls A. A.



MISS HELEN GUYTON.

#### REUNION OF LAW SCHOOL CLASS '05 OF B. U. PLANNED

The class of 1905, Boston University Law School, will hold its first reunion since graduation this evening at the Elks' home on Somerset street.

Clarence L. Newton of Boston, a Wes-

The speakers will include Thomas D the state superintendent, Payson Smith. tor James A. Hatton of Charlestown,

The Girls Athletic Association of the Stevenson, principal of Ricker Classical College of Liberal Arts, Boston Univer-"An Outsider," an original playlet, was

Miss Helen M. Guyton, Lowell, was

The bones were Miss Alwildia Chase, D. EDDY & SONS CO., Boston, Mass

The tambos were Miss Hortense I Harris, Cambridge and Miss Ruth A. Hatch, Cliftondale, and the drums Miss Dorothea M. Melden, Newton Center, and Miss Elsie Putney of Lynn.

Among the committee of arrangements were Miss Ella F. Packard, Miss Ethel M. Gay, Miss Alwildia Chase, Miss Martha R. Stevens and Miss Alice Hawley.

FEATHER RIVER TO BE DREDGED. YUBA CITY. Cal.-In a claim filed with county recorder Flannery by W. N. Taylor and about 15 associates, a proposition for the dredging of the bed of is well known that the bottom of the river contains gold.



Bread should be made of Franklin lils Entire Wheat Flour, either wholly r in part. The distinct wheat flavor and the beautiful nutry brown color of the loaf appeal to the eye and the appe-

FRANKLIN MILLS COMPANY



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EASTER W. B. Clarke Co. CARDS 26 & 28 Tremont St

NEW ELECTRIC LINES IN OREGON. GANBY, Ore.-Work has been started on an electric railroad from this place to Mollalla, some 20 miles east of here, with branch lines leading to Beaver Creek, Meadow Brook, Colton, Needey and McBurgh.

McKINLEY BRIDGE PLANS READY. ATCHISON, Kas.—Blue prints have been received for the proposed McKinley bridge across the Missouri river here They call for a structure to cost \$400,

Send for this book about

## The Vapor-Vacuur Heating System

This book tells just how the Vapor-Vacuum System effects a guaranteed clear saving of 25 per cent on coal — no matter what kind of coal you use.
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its many advantages over other heating systems, all covered in this book.

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# Leading Events in the Athletic World Penn. Track Team

# **WORKING DAILY FOR** INTERCOLLEGIATES

Trainer Murphy Getting His Men Ready-Outlook in Sprints, Runs and Weights Is Good.

#### WEAK IN POLE VAULT

PHILADELPIA-Many track candidates at the University of Pennsylvania are now working daily. With warmer weather and a faster track at his disla posal, Trainer Murphy is getting his men ready for this year's intercollegiate championships. He is devoting most of the time, as yet, in getting the men into ondition, rather than developing speed. city The outlook is good in the sprints

highers and weights, but there is a lack of mayaterial in the pole vault and broad Corump. The loss of Ramsdell by ineligithibility, is a hard blow to Pennsylvania. exple was sure to be a point winner, and with will be difficult to fill his place. tion In the middle distance runs the situa-

watern is peculiar. There are seven or Enght half milers of proven ability. and rainer Murphy intends to divide the in thuad into two parts, but at present minis not definitely decided what dispart nees the men are best suited for.

ectivering, Boyle, Church, Masters, Grav Cit'l Foster, the two-mile relay men, are most likely selections for the half, they be Bodley and Paull will probably New 1 the mile. The latter is slowly com-Bostovinto form, and with careful training, takes uld repeat his performances of 1909 lated, Cambridge this spring when the final pletest comes.

Fi In the two-Lile run Wolle has already has oved his ability, and this year should in fisily do better than his excellent and a linexpected performance at last year's cessitercollegiates, when he gained a place, sion on to the surprise of Trainer Murphy, the vi gave Penn the necessary points to With Gutherz, a new man, has shown good writem, in the indoor work, and may make good team mate for Wolle.

It has not been decided whether lough wil run in the quarter or the Inprints, and this early in the season it relat very hard to pick the short distance runners. Haycock, Irwin and Smith are all good men in the quarter and with the addition of Mercer and Wharton from last year's freshman squad, a fast side, M. .W. Larimer. The personnel workouts they have had since leaving four should be developed for the relays, of the teams follow: · with perhaps a point winner in the in-

The field events are not so well taken care of as those of track, but in the high jump Penn has men of tried ability Annapolis—N. Scott, M. W. Larimer and converted into a fast double play and Murphy both show possibilities in the weights. The former has been putting the shot regularly at 40 ft., while Paterson and J. B. B. Parker.

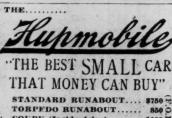
Annapolis—N. Scott, M. W. Larimer and converted into a fast double play and prevented two scores. Collins and Karger are working well and both will be used in the Denver series which opens the latter throws the hammer the required distance without apparent effort. It is unlikely that Penn can score in the pole vault, unless an unexpected find appears, while in the broad jump Mercer is the only representative at present of intercollegiate caliber.

With favorable weather a great imgets its first real tryout at the University of Virginia during Easter week, predictions count for very little.

### AMHERST TAKES ANOTHER.

All ginia, 5 to 2, Friday. Quaintance worked showed that he can be depended on to do round of the United North and South of six innings for Amherst, and Vernon fin-mashed. Rixey struck out ten men, but year. Wilbur Goode had a field day and and followers of the sport here are lookthrwas wild and ineffective with men on sent out a home run drive away over the ing forward to some brilliant playing fire Finlay were the timely hitters. Burt | Columbia tried out three more pitch- cided.

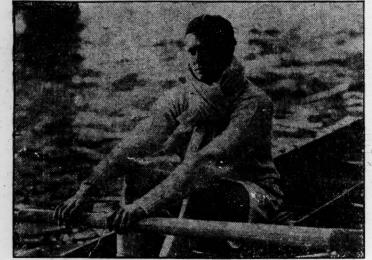
ships has sent invitations to Yale, Princeton, Columbia and New York University. It is expected that the colleges will send a full representation to do battle for the prizes. The meet will be held this year He says that he is well satisfied with under the auspices of the West Side the condition of the players and the mary: Y. M. C. A. on West Fifty-seventh street on the evening of April 15.



Detachable Fore-Doors \$25 extra on open models.
Catalogues malled on application from HUPMOBILE headquarters.
THE



# OXFORD WINS BIG ANNUAL BOAT RACE IN RECORD BREAKING TIME DISBROW CAPTURES OXFORD WINS FROM



G. E. FAIRBAIRN, CAMBRIDGE, NO. 7.

#### CORNELL FENCERS HOLD THE LEAD IN COLLEGE MEET

West Point Presses the Ithaca Regulars Play in Oklahoma leg drive and a stroke long and well held Experts Hard, With Annapolis a Rather Poor

championship tournament of 1911 are being fenced today at the Hotel Astor this city and with Cornell leading as a result of the fine showing made by her fencers in the first of these matches. Friday night, the chances of the Ithaca University adding another college championship to her list are very bright.

From the beginning to the end of the 63 bouts scheduled with the foils. Cornell and West Point held fairly evenly

Cornell and West Point held fairly evenly

Thurst admit I am an advocate of the Japan and advocate of the Japan and advocate of the Japan and Cornell and West Point held fairly evenly box throughout the nine innings. The box throughout the nine innings. The Boston team made three runs in the works hard. With "two" the blade work low through is not so sweet, yet those have a big swing.

On the local batsmen, He stayed in the row well and uses its legs with effect.

Of a hit than a swing. Certainly the following have a big swing.

Harvard and Pennsylvania work and Pennsylvania work.

As far as individual honors were concerned D. G. Roos of the Cornell team nings: appeared destined to cover himself with glory. He was being closely pressed by H. M. Rayner and W. H. Wilbur of West Point, his own teammate, P. W. At Pueblo the second team had idea!

Innings........1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. ward swing is excellent. They have come the capression on fast and their stroke has grown Alec has, eh!"

A big swing is excellent. They have come the capression on fast and their stroke has grown Alec has, eh!"

A big swing is excellent. They have come the capression of fast and their stroke has grown Alec has, eh!"

A big swing is excellent. They have come the capression of fast and their stroke has grown Alec has, eh!"

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A big swing is excellent. They have come the capression of fast and their stroke has grown Alec has, eh!"

A big swing is excellent. They have come the capression of fast and their stroke has grown Alec has, eh!" West Point, his own teammate, P. W. At Pueblo the second team had ideal Allison, and the best blade of the navy weather which allowed one of the best

# TENNEY'S TEAM

With favorable weather a great im-rovement in all of the men should and were driven to the Guilford, where take place soon, but until the track team they will spend today and Sunday, meet-

ing the local nine today.

The team made a hasty departure from Columbia, S. C., after easily defeatig the ball team of that city for the second time by 9 to 1.

President Russell saw the game and for Mr. Hunter. took the train with the players, but will go straight through to New York.

THREE STRAIGHT FOR N. Y. ATLANTA-The New York Nationals again defeated the local team here Fri day, the score being 11 to 1. This makes the third straight game for the New

Peerless Underwear GEORGE E. WHITE HABERDASHER. 11 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

# BOTH DIVISIONS

OF BOSTON TEAM

-Friday's Games.

BEAT OPPONENTS

NEW YORK-The final matches in Both divisions of the Boston American ing the past week they suffered rather he Latercollegiate Fencing Association league baseball team were successful in from staleness which has worn off. Inchampionship tournament of 1911 are their games Friday on the homeward dividually, stroke, although not a pretty

Harvard and Pennsylvania were third inning on a fine bunching of hits, has been rather weak; "bow" has been players who do play with the flat swing During the uptake of the club keep a closely fighting for fourth position, with four in number, which gave them a lead neat, but should fin'sh out longer. The can and do drive the ball a very long grip of your club with both hands and Columbia trailing in last place. Columbia trailing in last place.

The bouts were decided in the Belvedere of the Hotel Astor. Right at the beginning R. E. Anderson, the leading local trailing in last place.

The van and to drive the oan a very long grip of your club with both hands and don't grip tighter with either hand. Golf way, but they always give me the impression of having put in more power is a game of both hands; they both home City, where a game will be played tempt. beginning R. E. Anderson, the leading fencer of the West Point team, met with an accident that put him out of the constay minings. Manager Donoton together than their rivals and have to my mind the player was gets his left one. Personally when I have found an accident that put him out of the constay minings. Manager Donoton together than their rivals and have to my mind the player was gets his left one. Personally when I have found an accident that put him out of the constay my self gripping too tight with the left of the Missouri and J. H. Reilly of the strength of the swing my self gripping too tight with the left of the Missouri and J. H. Reilly of the strength of the swing my self gripping too tight with the left of the swing my self gr

West Point—R. E. Anderson, W. H. Wilbur, H. M. Rayner and A. H. Hineman,
Cornell—P. W. Allison, D. E. Spindola
and D. G. Róos.
Columbia—C. E. Dwyer, A. N. Clough
and J. H. Northrop.
Annapolis—N. Scott, M. W. Larimer and
F. S. Hatch. California. Nebinger starred for the Bos-

Mattern pitched nine innings for Boston and while he did not exert himself, of Wee Burn meet today in the final

one time at bat and secured a single. halved hole on the eighteenth green won 1863

#### COLUMBIA MEETS HARVARD SOCCER

Harvard's soccer football team plays

the Columbia team this afternoon at Soldiers field. Should Harvard win today's game it will tie with Haverford for first place in the league. The lineup: COLUMBIA. HARVARD. 

# CAMBRIDGE EIGHT IN ENGLISH CREW RACE

(Continued from Page One.)

ake, never swarmed with a more er thusiastic crowd of spectators than gathered today to witness this, the sixty-seventh race between these uni versities. Among the spectators was the race from the launch of one of the coaches. He cheered the winners and sent messages of congratulations to both

Cambridge, as the challenger, took the water first, shortly after 2:30 o'clock and met with a mighty cheer from the thou sands along the river banks and from Putney bridge. The "Cantabs" made primest appearance and looked trained to the minute in marked con trast with the Oxford eight, which looked ose and "slummocky" as they paddled to the starting line.

The Oxford crew developed a fine hard Start Series With Denver ward swing and at times appeared rather ponderous. The change which they Green, made in their order at Henley proved a success and they came on well, but dur-

here to Boston. Friday's game by in- the length or strength of Oxford. They obtains a greater circumference for the I noticed that the club was being pulled the New York A. C. third. 

2-L. 6. Wormald, Eton and Magdalen 12 10 3-R. E. Burgess, Eton and 12 3 New College

New College

S. Garton, Eton and today. The scores of Friday's game by d Magdalen ...... Soweight, less coxswain, ands. CAMBRIDGE

CHARLES EVANS

AND R. HUNTER

MEET IN FINALS

PINEHURST, N. C.—Charles Evans,
Jr., of Edgewater, and Robert Hunter
of Wee Burn meet today in the final
round of the United North and South
championship golf tournament of 1911
and followers of the sport here are look
Tenant of the pollipse, Rondesboch,
S. A. and Pennibroke. 12
3—F. E. Jellyer, Winchester
and First Trinity. 12
5—R. Le Binne Swith. Eton
and Third Trinity. 13
6—J. B. Rosher, Charterhouse
and First Trinity. 13
6—J. B. Rosher, Charterhouse
and First Trinity. 14
7—G. E. Fairbairn. Eton and
Jesus. 12
Stroke—R. W. M. Arbuthont. Eton
and Third Trinity. 10
9%

Stroke—R. W. M. Arbuthont. Eton
and Third Trinity. 10
9%

Stroke—R. W. M. Arbuthont. Eton
and Third Trinity. 10
9%

Aggregate weight, less coxswain. 95
scholastic Rowing Association, held at the Boston Athletic Association Friday

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE VICTORS.

MANHATTAN COLLEGE WINS. day by a score of 9 to 5.



D. MACKINNON, OXFORD, NO. 7.

#### RATIONAL GOLF By JASON ROGERS

City Today While Seconds little apt to hurry the last piece of forStart Series With Denvey was a survey and a stroke long and well held duce Your Handie p," by Mac, in Golf have moved the hands much away from little apt to hurry the last piece of forfollows:

A big swing is a very good thing and comes under, "things to be cultivated," and to my idea I think that it tends to drag it up; the wrists will take it away YALE BASE keep the body from losing its balance, a at a good pace, but you ought to see most important factor. I have long had that you continue at an accelerated an idea that a good method of teaching speed, but pas trop vite. If you have the player how to swing would be to stretch a piece of wire from the ball swing cannot very well get out of gear, and bend it to the proper circle of some and though you may "slip a cog" at famous player. Attach the clubhead to times, yet I venture to say your game the wire by some means, then the player will improve, but only if the club has A. S. Garfen, Eton and Magdalen 13 1014 would be forced to swing up the club in been taken up correctly. A really true and perfect swing. Now There are some moved a really true and perfect swing. a really true and perfect swing. Now There are some movements which we

then, ve inventors, forward. and freedom in your swing; it should not result to our shots, and the bringing be cramped in any way during the of the hands up towards the collar, half stroke, and we must endeavor to obtain way in the upward swing, is one of St. Lb. the greatest power with the least ex- these; but, as I already said, I write for 11/2 Let me in a few words endeavor to show

night, Chairman Harold P. Wardwell of the B. A. A. rowing committee, informed

Percy Keays of Harvard.

The season will start Monday, April 10, and the schools will be informed by Secretary George V. Brown of the location of quarters.

The schools represented were Noble &

Greenough, Volkmann, Rindge Manual Training, Stone, Brookline High, Cambridge Latin, Boston Latin and Roxbury Latin schools.

Stone school will make an effort to get together an eight and a four-oared NEW YORK-Manhattan College won crew. The chances for as good an eightfrom Dickinson College at baseball Fri- oared crew as in former years are rather

LOWER MANUFACTURING COSTS

THE PLANERS OF WOODS

S:A:WOODS MACHINE CO



The seventh article on "How to Re- wrists. This initial movement will not the final day's tournament. The driv-

I used the expression, "swing reach the height of the shoulder avoid late to start. the club up a little more uprightly than letting them go behind the shoulder; Hughie Hughes in the Mercer was deif playing the driver," and I should like bring the hands over the shoulder until clared third by the officials, but Lewis here to say a litle more on that point. if the swing were continued the hands Strang filed a protest, claiming that he I must admit I am an advocate of the ap- would almost touch the back of the mished more of the contest than Hughes.

all over the course and anywhere but for distance, with 72 feet and 2 inches

must all make in this queer game, move-My point is that you must have ease ments necessary to ensure a successful **NEW AUTO RECORDS** AT JACKSONVILLE

Big Racing Carnival on Atlantic-Pablo Beach Course Finds Drivers Doing Some Fast Work.

#### NEXT YEAR'S PLANS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Local automo bile enthusiasts are today looking forward to the holding of another race carnival on the Atlantic-Pablo beach course next year, following the successful ending of the 1911 program Friday and the establishing of a new 300-mile record by Louis Disbrow in a Pope-Hartford car. The time was 3h. 53m. 331/s. This lowers the world's mark for 50 miles held by Fletcher, made in a Detroit in 1905, and the 200-mile record made by Tobin de Hymel last year, and establishing new world's records for 250 and 300mile marks.

The contest was the only event fun for In my last article on "Through the the clubhead, but just before the hands of the real state of the full swing the movement up, the hands now following. Prince Henry Benz, was supplying his car with fuel and arrived at the line too

#### ANOTHER TITLE FOR C. M. DANIELS

ST. LOUIS-C. M. Daniels of the New York A. C. won the A. A. U. champion-ship 500-yard swim Friday night in 6m.

J. P. Lichter of the Chicago A. A. won the A. A. U. championship plunge

YALE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS. NEW HAVEN-Yale opens its base ball season today with a game with New York University. The Boston Nationals will play the Yale nine at New Haven April 11. Negotiations for the game were closed Friday by L. C. Page, vice-president of the Boston team. '1ae game will offer a line on the two college rivals, as Harvard plays the Boston Am-

erican league team on the same day. HOT SPRINGS, Ark.-Manager Daniel Shav of the Kansas City American Association team has purchased Corridon, shortstop, and O'Connor, catcher, from

# Here's Value in Underwear

Note the advantage of Peerless Union Suits. Feel the firm but comfortable fabric. See how skilfully they are cut, how carefully finished.



new standard of value. They give more quality per dollar than any other underwear to be found. You are ready for some new underwear? Remember the Peerless Union Suit all styles, all weights. Short Sleeve, ankle length; sleeveless, knee length; short sleeve, knee length; long sleeve, ankle.

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Per Suit

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W. & A. Bacon,
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PEERLESS KNITTING MILLS CO., Mfrs.

## DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION TO PLACE PANEL HONORING SAILORS IN WAR OF INDEPENDENCE



Memorial to sailors of revolution designed by William Couper and presented by Daughters of Revolution.

Reading Gets Cheaper Gas

GEORGE L. FLINT, CHAIRMAN.

READING, Mass .- Reductions in the

The plan to buy gas from Wakefield

turn for gas.

The new committee comprises Dr. Mer

lon E. Brande, Lewis M. Bancroft,

but Committee Is Named

# STUDENTS TO START COLLEGE IN ARABIA

ANN ARBOR, Mich .- A missionary versity of Michigan Christian Associa tion at Busrah, Arabia. The project had its origin with the undergraduates and has been fostered by the Student Christian Association to such good effect that by January, 1912, six teachers will be on the ground to take up active work.

The Turkish government recently granted permission to the association through the American ambassador to start a high school and a university in the city of Busrah. This university is at liberty to teach engineering, agriculture and the arts courses, with the Bible compulsory in every branch, if so

Busrah stands at the juncture of the Euphrates and the Tigris rivers, at a stragetic point and has a population of about 1500:

Three seniors have volunteered to go to Busrah next fall. Two of these are in the engineering department. The teachers of the proposed arts courses will be the wives of two of the men.

Letters of commendation have been received from the American consul at Bagdad and also from Sir William Willcocks, whom the Turkish government has recently appointed to take charge of the Peoples Gas & Electric Company givirrigation of 3,000,000 acres of land in of service. Heretofore the rate has been

Yale University and Princeton have \$2.25 for lighting and \$2 for cooking. the Euphrates valley. established similar colleges in the Orient with great success from the mission with great success from the mission Company, which controls the Peoples standpoint. Arabia is a fertile field for Company, has informed the lighting com this line of endeavor. The Arabs are a missioners that a flat rate of 95 cents much more intellectual people than ordinarily supposed and an appeal must be the town grants the franchises for exmade on the educational side in order to tensions which have been asked.

accomplish the main end in view. Financing the project is difficult but has not been abandoned, however, and when the Student Christian Association new committee has been appointed to has matured its plans sufficiently, an consider the whole lighting question and appeal will be made to the alumni which report in June. It will also take up the is sure to result in large returns. A proposed exchange of gas and electricity recent canvass of the students resulted with Wakefield, by which Reading would obtaining nearly \$1000 toward the furnish Wakefield with electricity in reinitial expenses.

#### TO RECLAIM 2,500,000 ACRES.

ELY, Nev. - For the purpose of re- Charles A. Loring, Frank K. Black, Willclaiming the 2,500,000 acres of surveyed iam T. Rodden, Burton K. Symonds government land open to settlement in Frank G. MacDonald, together with the White Pine county a corporation known light commissioners, George L. Flint, as the Western Land & Irrigation Company has been formed.

| Company |

PANEL TO BE PLACED IN BANCROFT HALL Presentation to Bancroft Hall, United States Naval Academy, Will Take Place at Next Convention of Society to Be Held at Baltimore in May.

#### SOCIETY HAS ALREADY PROVIDED TWO MEMORIALS OF SAME PERIOD

have been planning for several years to and it is expected will be attended by give to the United States Naval Academy President Taft. He, his cabinet and at Annapolis, has been completed and other officials and representatives of will be formally presented at the annual all patriotic societies have ben invited convention of the Daughters in May.

It is the work of William Couper of New of the Daughters. York and was cast by the Gorham Company of Providence.

and typifies the spirit which animated sculptor was made these humble heroes of the sea-duty. The Daughters of the Revolution wha performed without thought of fame or must not be confused with the Daughcan patriotism.

Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, reads:

In Memory Of THE AMERICAN SEAMEN who on ship-of-war and privateer fought valiantly for the Independence of the United States which they did so much to win. The Daughters of the Revolution place this tablet here.

The panel is to be placed in a con spicuous position in Bancroft Hall. It of the Continental army

HE handsome bronze panel in is the first memorial of any consequence commemoration of the sailors who that has ever been erected to the sailors fought in the revolution, which of the Revolution. The presentation the Daughters of the Revolution ceremony is to take place on May 11 to be present.

The panel is a bas-relief, 9 feet 11 The cost of the panel, \$5000, has been inches high, and 5 feet 4 inches broad. subscribed by the several state societies The Massachusetts society raised \$2250 for the purpose.

The committee on patriotic work hav-

The design is executed in low relief ing the matter in charge comprises Mrs. and represents a scene on the deck of Clarence L. Bleakley and Mrs. D. Phoerevolutionary vessel in action. The nix Ingraham of the New York society ship has been struck and smoke rises Mrs. George E. Smith and Mrs. Fred M. from the bulwarks. In the foreground Goss of the Massachusetts society; Mrs. stands a sailor his head turned to the Nathaniel Seaver Keay of the Pennleft as if reporting the object towards sylvania society; Miss Adaline W. Sterwhich his right hand points. Grasped ling of the New Jersey society; Mrs in left hand is block and tackle ready Lynn C. Byrd of the Maryland society for use as soon as the order is given. Miss T. L. Voss, of the Indiana society; The figure is virile, the face expressive Mrs. Frank P. Whiting of the Long of determination. Behind him another Island society, and the President-Gen sailor kneels alongside a cannon peer- eral, Mrs. Adeline Frances Fitz of Massaing through a porthole better to sight chusetts, ex-officio. The first chairman gun, while in the background of the committee was Mrs. George E. a third seaman approaches bearing a Smith, and through the combined efforts of Mrs. Smith and the president-gen-The motif of the composition is eral acceptance of the gift was secured, spirited, is faithful in matter of detail, and the selection of Mr. Couper as

reward. In the conception and excu- ters of the American Revolution, have tion of the design, Mr. Couper has added already placed two imposing memorials to his already great reputation, and has in honor of the patriots of the revolushown moreover a spirit of true Ameri- tion. The first is the granite and bronze monument at Valley Forge in memory The inscription, contributed by Henry of the winter of 1777-78, which was dedicated in 1901. This was the first memorial of any kind raised in this historic spot. The interest it attracted and the efforts of the Daughters to have Valley Forge made a national reserva tion roused the state of Pennsylvania to action and led to the preservation of the camp ground. The second work, at Cambridge, Mass., dedicated in 1906, is the gateway in comemoration of July 4, 1775, when Washington took command

### WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

The chief thing about a store is of yet which are of such a nature as to be

The sale, which opens Monday and con- and was presented to the French gov-

course the goods it carries. At the perfectly adapted to the furnishing of a same time the arrangement and display private residence. Such are the two of these goods is of great importance. bull marriage, caskets or coffers, as they Attention to details of this kind has were originally called in the seventeenth made the American store famous. When century, when they were made. They to superiority of goods is added artistic were at one time the personal property presentation there is secured a combination of Empress Eugenie, who used them for tion difficult to surpass. The stock car- her crown jewels during her reign at to Make Further Inquiry ried by Bigelow, Kennard & Co. is known the Tuileries. They are made from wherever the name has penetrated as ebony and inlaid with rare tortoise shell. being of the highest class. It bears upon The mounts are of fire-gilt ormolu its face the hall mark of excellence. bronze. There were four of these buhl At the new branch store, 324 Boylston marriage caskets. The other two were street, may be seen the most approved in the Baron Selliere collection and were ideas for exhibiting it. Some of them sold in Paris last month for f.84,100. are unique, original with the company, But a seventh of that amount is as for instance in the department decasked for these. Many judge an anroted to diamonds, pearls and other pre- tique piece of furniture or work of art rious stones. The silver cabinets are by the price alone. Mr. Bowles does not.

than to look upon it and to see the appeal to the American as they do to plates. In addition to these are chairs, beautiful things that it contains.

the European. To the latter a fine tables, stands, muffin stands, book racks rugs, objects of vertu, etc., as are pre- their merits is bound to admire. One Among the collection of Sheffield plate the Boston public, accustomed though border which is especially fine. Much Frank Bowles of New York, celebrated by age. A pair of old Flemish tapestry with grooved blade and armor mark. The any one is willing to have them. throughout Europe and America as a col- panels of the early eighteenth century guard is in the form of a war hammer lector of choice antiques. The sale is in are in a perfect state of preservation.

by the one who will. All the prices are is so different from most things seen with swept hilt has a fleur-de-lis deco- for the traveler, as they launder easily, carefully arranged and ticketed, and on this side of the water, is an arm ration, double shell and engraved guard. are always ready, wear well and may be everybody is invited to come and see, chair that belonged to President Thiers The letters H. M. R. are several times dressy enough for any occasion, or plain tinues through two weeks, is preceded ernment by his sister. Alle Dosne, It by a private view to newspaper repre- was sold by the government from the Thiers collection

that any museum might be glad to own, finest and handsomest pieces. There are



STORE OF BIGELOW & KENNARD, BOSTON.

# Tremont St. Near West Tremont St. Near West

Just at the very height of the Spring season and less than two, weeks before Easter, when the best styles made up from the best fabrics, in the highest qualities and at the highest prices, are in the greatest demand, Chandler & Co. present 136 Dress Suits, values 50.00, 65.00, 75.00 to 90.00, at 35.00, 45.00 and 55.00.

The most beautiful garments produced this season—all made from the finest of fabrics-all finished with the most expensive braids, silks, satins and trimmings—all made after the newest models and most assured styles, and by the best workers.

Two weeks ago Chandler & Co. received credible information that the orders from some of the great Western retail houses did not include as many models made up of the higher-priced materials as in past yearsthere seemed to be a falling off in the orders for these higher priced suits.

They knew that three or four of the best manufacturers had made preparations for their usual business on these high-priced garments, and that the fabrics and trimmings had been purchased for the models. A visit was made to the very best maker of garments in New York City, and he was asked if this was not the situation, and he admitted that such was the

This manufacturer produced a line of imported materials, the finest he had ever brought out, and said that the orders on them had been disappointingly small-After a consultation he agreed that if he could get about the cost price of the material, plus the actual cost of the labor, he would throw off all his profit and make these materials into suits as originally planned and make them up at oncethat they would represent not only the choice of his materials, but the very suits that the highest class houses in the country would select if they wished to procure the best obtainable.

Chandler & Co. closed the transaction at once, well aware that during the two weeks preceding Easter their customers would make the largest purchases of fine suits at any time during the season, and that these would give them a splendid opportunity to buy the finest of suits and save anywhere from 15.00 to 35.00 a suit.

Two other manufacturers were in the same position, the same proposition was made and the same results obtained, with the final result that Chandler & Co. will offer

# 136 Dress Suits

Values 50.00, 65.00, 75.00 to 90.00 each

The purchase will be presented in its entirety Monday morning at 8.30

room devoted to cut glass seems itself him that he has never paid a fancy price is a curious antique English tea table to be a sparkling jewel. The store is for associations.

worth visiting, if for no other purpose Tapestries do not make as strong an and has medallions in which to set the repeated on both sides of the blade.

and, by reason of the periods of art and street. Exquisite pieces are on sale, pieces These are only a few of some of the workmanship they represent, are educa- One of the neatest little waists for given to the Electric Boat Compational and cultural in their influence as a every-day wear is made of figured batiste visit to a museum of fine arts.

display of antique oriental rugs. There pink, green and lavender. s something fine about a rug of this kind. It adds dignity to any surroundelegance and refinement wherever it may nified lines that are at the same time of old Herati design worked out on a has been found to be so graceful and so collection were secured from Mr. Bowles suited to Craftsman furniture are made but the majority have been gathered by to go with it. They have a

and the Colonial, as well as to make For the drawing room and library like

There is no diminution in the popularity of the shirt waist. Its varied extapestry is a perpetual joy. There are and book blocks; grandfather, gilt and amples keep blossoming out in the win-The opportunity to buy such treasures several of them in this collection, bronze clocks, old Sheffield plate, cande. dows of the stores like buds in spring bedroom and desk chairs, as well as other of antique furniture, bronzes, oriental tapestries that even one uninstructed in labra, mirrors, trays, antique Delft ware. after the sun has gained in his yearly controversy with the winds from the sented by Chandler & Co., at their store is a Renaissance representing a hunt- are genuine pieces of real antiques and north, and has either banished them enon Tremont street, is seldom given to ing scene. This is surrounded by a many reproductions at moderate prices, tirely or tempered them with his own Of interest to every one is a curious warm breath. They are shown in many it is to look upon them at loan exhibits. silk has been woven into the piece and old sword that was found at the bottom new styles, in all kinds of materials and These are chiefly from the collection of the colors have been beautifully softened of the river Clyde. It has a double edge at prices that go up the scale as high as marquisette waists are the novelties. and thumb holder, with openwork pom- They are usually daintily embroidered the nature of an exhibition, except that reversible on view can be carried away. A piece of exceptional interest, as it to date about the year 1500. A rapier will All the price are enough for the morning's marketing. They are fascinating, these fine old They are to be found in variety at pieces. They appeal to the imagination Chandler's Corset Store, 422 Boylston

> with handkerchief collar and cuffs. These ing Company's yards, Quincy, A fitting accompaniment to them is a show a tiny colored edging of pale blue,

There is a quiet distinction about the ings. It serves to blend and harmonize Craftsman furniture that sets it apart all parts of a room and gives a truch of from others. It is built on simple, digbe placed. Many such rugs are in the graceful and strong. A room furnished sale. They are rich in color and ex- with it is most pleasing to the cultured quisite in design. They represent most, taste and it is unobstrusive, yet has disof the choice weaves and the usual sizes, tinctive quality. Its peculiar brown color, Among them is an antique camel's hair found in no other, lends itself admirably and a pair of antique Feraghan strips to the brown and yellow treatment that blue ground. Some of the rugs in this indicative of spring. Draperies exactly Chandler & Co. from other sources, their own and are very beautiful wher-They are guaranteed to be authentic. ever they may be put. Bedspreads of From beginning to end the collection linens are embroidered with colors dull is a treat to everybody who is interested and soft yet bright enough to be cheerin art work as it pertains to household ful. Bureau and dresser scarfs and table furnishings. It affords an opportunity covers are made to go with them. For to study periods and compare the French the dining room are similar covers for English, the Dutch the Flemish the table when not in use and the buffet,

so arranged as to look like a silver fret. He knows the value of articles of each others of more every day utility and in comparisons between the work of Chiperocomparisons b A sale of odd pieces of this full now going on at the shop of Craftsman Company of Boston, 470 Boyi ston street. There are some very good

#### GOLDEN WEST FRUITS FOR ITALY

SAN FRANCISCO - In addition to sending a lecturer to the international exposition at Turin, Italy, the California development board will send an exhibit of California's land products. Clarence Dorsey of the development " board is busy preparing the processed ers fruits for shipment.

FOUR NEW SUBMARINES. 'Urbair WASHINGTON - Contracts for new submarines for the navy will Two of the boats, it was said, will Es ing Company's yards, Quincy, Mar while the other two will be built eit s by the Union Iron Works or by steam Moran plant at Seattle.

3 % WITH REASONABLE RS

OTTO I. PIEHLER, Inc. 356 BOYLSTON STREET

THRESHER BROS. The Specialty Silk Store 46 TEMPLE PLACE

## DNGEST SESSION N DECADE EXPECTED IN THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One.)

1730, and the calendar itself containe 99 pages. Nothing approximating this as been known since 1900, when for out six weeks the calendar ran along . th about 20 pages. Prorogation was t reached until July 17 that year. gular morning sessions will begin ly next week in both branches, which, as said, will help greatly to expedite

Much progress is being made by the arious committees. Several already eported on 240 more matters, up to yes erday, than they had on the correspond ng date of last year. A comparative able is as follows:

By a vote of 107 to 60, the House Irte

day substituted for an adverse report the committee on street railways the of Representative Henebery giving ns and cities the right to grant to reet railway companies a 20-year franise to carry freight and baggage, and fter two towns or cities have acted worably on the franchise, a third holds the matter up.

The bill leaves the power to regulate the hands of the railroad commisoners, and in this way eliminates the bjections which, it is said, killed the ame bill last year. In other respects, however, it is thought by many to be revolutionary, since under the present law charters are perpetual and petitioners have the right to appeal to the railroad commissioners if a town or city fails to act on an application for a franchise within a reasonable time.

Representative Washburn was the only one of the Worcester delegation in the House who opposed substitution of the measure. He said that the people of Boston & Northern to widen Water street Worcester are not united for the bill from the square to the Saugus line and Clarence A. Moore; treasurer, Warren A. and that the Merchants Association of doubletrack it. A hearing on the relo-Worcester does not approve it.

The House committee on rules, to be held. which was referred the motion to sus-and the twelfth joint rule to admit the (introduced on leave by Mr. frior to June 1, 1911, relative to the J. Joel, George Tate, Jr., and John H. amissioners to investigate and report, protection of passengers at stations of State.

ng that the rule be not suspended. seneral Swift that the bill for the con- tion of playgrounds for the various sec struction of a bridge over Avon street, tions of the city as voted upon favorably Boston, is unconstitutional, a similar at the state election two years ago. opinion has been received by the committee relative to Mayor Fitzgerald's bill for the construction of a bridge over

#### Committee Reports

Mason street.

House late Friday follow:

Mercantile affairs-Leave to withdraw The total earnings for 1910 are given on petitions of Mayor Fitzgerald of Bos- as \$12,782.58. ton and Lynde Sullivan of Malden, that packages of foods be stamped with their meeting will be held by the I. O. O. F.

Vays and means-Ought to pass in a lraft appropriating \$5000 on the olve providing for representation at ley Forge and Petersburg. The new room of the hotel. sist of the Governor, Lieutenant-Govor, two members of the Governor's Court Monday evening. wo members of the Governor's

gr, three members each of the Val-

Forge and Petersburg monument mmissions, the sergeant-at-arms, the street. nmander-in-chief of the G. A. R., or representative and one member of ch organization that served in the bate of Petersburg. Messrs. Crocker of Boston and Conwell of Somerville dissent. Representative Bean or Cambridge dissents and favors having the delegation include the president of the Senate speaker of the House, the clerks of the

ee on military affairs. Rules-In favor of suspensions to adnit these petitions: Of Essex county ommissioners, for authority to construc new bridge across the Saugus river tween Lynn and Saugus; of Gardner . Pearson, that the state pay for motor

Senate and House and the joint cimmit-

hicles for the use of the militia; of to proceedings of that town; of Ernest J. Baker clerk. N. Green, to authorize the town oneham to issue additional funds

ewer purposes. le House concurred with the Senate he adoption of the order extending time of committees in which to re

from March 31 to April 7. ays and means-A bill to appropriate of for dredging a channel in Plymouth street. bor. A bill to appropriate \$49,500 for pensation of veterans and prison of

#### learings Scheduled

Among the legislative hearings scheded for Monday are the following: Federal relations, room 428, 10:30 a. -Restriction of immigration (report

Metropolitan affairs, room/240, 10:30 m.-(S. 192) for extension of Washgton street tunnel in Boston; (S. 195) extend term of Boston transit commis-n; (H. 920) to extend term of Boston etropolitan harbor commission; part 1356) that railroad companies file re 200 cases under investigation.

a. m.—Report of commission on for highway from Lawrence to Methuen. list.

TROPHIES AWARDED AT FLOWER SHOW



ave cleared their dockets. They have Cups, vases and medals for winners in floral competition are said to aggregate \$15,000 in value.

### BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

king away the right of appeal to the alread commissioners, except where, of Murray Macdonald '08 (chairman), W. 12, Miss Myrtle Hutchinson '11, Earl change for best floral design; first for

'09, George Sinclair '06, Miss Bessie Mans- Warren '11. field '06, Parcy Hall '07, A. J. Smith '07, Fred Burrell '09, Miss Helen Mitchell '09, which will be presented to the full com-

#### WAKEFIELD.

The Methodist church has elected these trustees: Eugene S. Hinckley (chairman), Edward N. Pike (secretary) Atwood, George W. Butterfield, Frank Gleason; treasurer, Chester W. Whit-E. Jordan, C. E. Shaw, George L. Stuart, George H. Waterhouse.

for April 6 at which they will ask the Usher, 2d, and Ernest H. Freeman. cation of poles on Albion street will also Clinton W. Schwamb; collector, John A.

#### EVERETT.

As a commission to secure a site and rn of Boston) directing the railroad prepare plans for a municipal bath house, Mayor Wasgatt has appointed Coleman

The Friday club, through its legislalevated railways, reported recommendtive committee, has drawn up a petition In addition to the opinion received by to the city government asking that imcommittee on cities from Attorney- mediate attention be given to the ques-

#### WEBSTER.

John Flint, L. E. Pattison and C. E. Powers, water commissioners, have issued their financial report. It shows that the total cost of construction to Committee reports received in the Jan. 1, 1911, has been \$184,152.83 and the average earning per year \$8.811.55.

> Next Wednesday evening an initiation lodge.

#### CAMBRIDGE.

The guests of Riverbank Court will city. The annual dinner of the outgoing city council will be held at Riverbank

A new building for Harvard athletes will be erected immediately adjacent to

#### LEXINGTON.

will preach in the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

The Tourist club has elected: President. Mrs. H. A. C. Woodward: vicepresident, Mrs. A. C. Washburn; secretary, Mrs. George H. Reed; treasurer, Mrs. George H. Reed.

#### WESTWOOD.

The alliance of the Unitarian church will give an entertainment in the Parish house April 5.

The Women's Branch Alliance will cut. meet with Miss Carrie A; Ellis April 3.

#### SOMERVILLE. .

Perkins Street Baptist church on Cross porary signals.

An entertainment will be given Wednesday evening by the Somerville Glee and Mandolin Club under the auspices of the Plummer Bible class.

state and local care of tubercular patients; part of Governor's message buildings in the vicinity of city hall, (S. 1) on wards of the state; (H. 1313) which it is said comprise one of the most for publication of full report of investi- dangerous fire districts in the city. This

Railroads, room 446, 10:30 a. m .-(H. 1353) for penalties for false re-

c charitable institutions, room tenance of county highways; (H. 967) their names placed on the city's black neer Turner. The hearing was in the anniversary of the board of Sunday

#### MELROSE.

Plans have been completed for a re- The English department of the high admitted free. tion of the Medford high school alumni school will present "April in 1775" writmembers at the Medford armory April 19 ten by Miss Louise Morgan, a Radcliffe Friday as follows: in charge of the classes of 1905 to 1910 graduate, in the high school hall April inclusive. Upwards of 1000 invitations 17. The pupils taking part are Miss iliary Society cup for best table decora-J. Bogrette '05, Miss Mary B. Montague Page '11, Harold Bacall '11 and Harold

The two sub-committees of the charter Roy Oxnard '08, Richard M. Dwyer '08, revision commission are preparing drafts Roy McKeown '10 and Miss Katherine mittee within two weeks time. The commission will then submit them to a vote of the citizens.

#### ARLINGTON.

The nominating committee of the Boat George O. Sheldon (treasurer), Frank H. Brooks; vice-president, H. Walter Club has named: President, George M. ney; secretary, Henry D. Kidder: trus-George H. Waterhouse.

The selectmen have called a hearing Cousens, Philip A. Hendrick, Samuel

> The Baptist Society has elected: Clerk, Peirce; auditors, Charles A. Chick and

#### DEDHAM.

The Liederkranz will observe its fiftyfirst anniversary at its hall tonight.

Men's Club of St. Johns Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday evening. Charles A. Prossner, deputy the prizes are valued as high as \$500 commissioner of education, will speak on "Industrial Education."

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Epworth League of Methodist Episco pal church has elected: President, Chester Savage; vice-presidents, Miss Parsons and Joseph Southall, Jr.; see retary, Miss Mattie Stiles; treasurer, Miss Grace Mooney.

#### AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

via the Fall River line and New York at Rome, Oct. 17-24.

dedication of soldiers' monuments at hold a party this evening in the Dutch | The Boston Elevated road's concrete these items: arch bridge over the Charles river is nearing completion on the East Cambridge side, and the false work for two peace.

arches is up on the Boston end. The Walnut Hill military academy of the real causes of war since 1815. students returned to Natick today in the Harvard Union building on Quincy special cars from New York city via Springfield over the New Haven and

Boston & Albany roads. The American Express Company rewithout missing a connection on fast law.)

scheduled passenger trains. For returning Washington tourists en route to Keene, N. H., the passenger department of the Boston & Maine road eral Albert Gobat, at Berne. provided special service from North station this morning.

The highway department of the first district, Boston division, New Haven road is filling in track No. 3 between The town's warrant committee has South station and Massachusetts avenue i. lectmen of Lunenberg, to confirm elected Samuel C. French chairman and with crushed stone ballast for heavy steel which has been distributed through the

> The electrical signal department of the Boston division, New Haven road, is installing a permanent signal system in The Rev. C. T. Schaeffer will preach the vicinity of Harrison square, prepar-Sunday morning and evening in the atory to removing the lower level tem-

#### FIREMEN CALL **BUILDINGS UNSAFE**

Mayor Fitzgerald is determined, he Logan. says, to have something done about the buildings in the vicinity of city hall, MALDEN HEARING gation of death of John Newman at district includes buildings in School street, Lyman school for boys.

district includes buildings in School street, Bromfield, Province street, Province court Bromfield, Province street, Province court and Hamilton place.

If the owners show reasonable haste The chief witness was Marquis M. niversary of the home missions and shores of East Boston and South Roads and bridges, room 426, 10:30 in making the necessary changes they Converse, who contradicted the evidence church extenson will be held this evening. a. m.-(S. 70) on construction and main- will be allowed to do so without having given at the last hearing by Chief Engi- Tomorrow's program includes a love fewer

# FLOWER EXHIBITORS UNEQUALLED DISPLAY

Exhibitors at the national flower show oday declare that the exhibition has een a great success in every way.

Visitors have seen a collection of flowers and shrubs regarded as not having een equalled before in this country, and the boom to the flower growers and all trades allied to horticulture is pronounced. Makers of garden hose and tools, greenhouses, sprayers, boilers, etc., are highly pleased.

Several prominent growers this mornng said that they would not have to earry a plant back to their greenhouses, and two florists said that they had orders for all the plants they could raise

It is expected that today will witness the largest crowd of the show, although attendance throughout has been from 12,000 to 15,000 daily. The exhibition will be open Sunday,

by special extension of the time, from 1 to 10 p. m., and all children under the age of 16, accompanied by adults, will be The judges made final awards late

Sidney Hoffman, Boston-Ladies Aux-

bridesmaid's bouquet. Pierce Bros., Waltham-First (\$100) for

lisplay of red, white, pink and blush carnations covering 200 square feet. Penn & Co., Boston-First for carnation table decoration; second for hamper of carnations; third for basket of carna-

tions and bridesmaid's bouquet. Julius Zinn, Boston, first for basket of carnations.

E. McMulkin, Boston, first for hamper of carnations, second for table and mantel decorations. Boston Cut Flower Company, first for

mantel decoration. S. S. Butterfield, representing Chicago florists' journal, declared today that the show was the finest exclusive flower show yet held in America and comparing well with the great European shows in London and Ghent. He especially commended the Walsh rose showing and acacia exhibit of Thomas Roland, declaring that those were examples of individual study expended upon the im-

America respected abroad. Visitors find much to interest them in the several cases of trophies and cups that are exhibited in the lobby. Some of and the total value of the gold and silver cups approximates \$15,000.

rovement of a species which is making

Exhibitors of cut flowers this morning enewed their showings, and the potted plants and shrubs are at their best. The whole Mechanics building is a vast cool fragrant garden.

#### PEACE PROGRAM IS OUTLINED FOR MEETING IN ROME

Foundation in Boston that the perma-For the Baltimore & Ohio railway's nent international peace bureau located Washington tour the New Haven road at Berne, Switzerland, has issued a prowill furnish special service from South visional program for the nineteenth uni-station today for a party of 400 routed versal peace congress, which will be held

> The program as projected includes 1-Report of the bureau upon the

2-The Hague conference. (A) Code of international public law; (B) Study

3-Limitations of armaments. 4-International organization of peace work. (Proposition of the R. Denne group of the association in favor of peace

by means of law.) The Rev. James E. Norcross, secretary ceived at South station yesterday, over of the Baptist Home Missionary Society the Northern Pacific and New York Cenmunications to the peace congress. (Proposition of the Baptist Home Missionary Society the Northern Pacific and New York Cenmunications to the peace congress. tral roads, four cars of Columbia river osition of the R. Deune group of the salmon, which came through to Boston association in favor of peace by means of

> The bureau has asked that ideas conerning other matters to be included in the program be sent to Secretary-Gen-

#### LEXINGTON FORMS CAMP OF S. OF V.

town by Division Organizer A. C. Beal. stalled:

Commander, Frank P. Cutter; senior vice-commander, Horace M. Howard; junior vice-commander, George A. Simonds; camp council, J. F. McCarthy, gate, J. F. McCarthy; alternate, George direct that such products of the foreign E. Foster; secretary, George E. Foster; state as he may deem proper shall be treasurer, William E. Eaton; chaplain, excluded from importation to the Unit-Arthur McDonald; guide, Percy Glenn; musician, Francis Burke; color bearer George Eaton; inside guard, Matthew

# ON RUBBER FIRE

ports to the railroad commissioners; attention on Friday to more than 50 journed hearing by a joint committee time reports and the conferees expect to (H. 1355) to punish railroad officers, etc., buildings that are regarded as fire traps of the city government investigating the have to hustle to get through on time. ansit commission; (H. 1112) for a for violating provisions of law; (H. The building department now has some management of the Converse rubber fac-

tory fire common council chamber.

# DOUBLE LEGAL STAMP WEEK Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Place



# THE SOLITAIRE TOQUE

## An OUTING TOQUE for Spring and Summer Wear

Particularly suited to Autoing, Golfing and other outdoor sports as it fits closely to the head yet is remarkably light in weight.

Materials Required to Make This Toque

4 BALLS SOLITAIRE KNITTING, 25c a Ball 4 BALLS CONTRASTING SOLITAIRE KNITTING, 25c a Ball AUTO TOQUE CHENILLE 50c 1 BONE OR AMBER CROCHET HOOK No. 3, 10c

DIRECTIONS: I'se the thread double for the entire toque.

Chain 3 and join in a ring. Draw up the loop on needle, thread over and pick up a loop in the ring, thread over and pick up another loop, thread over and join.

The pick up another loop, thread over and pick up another loop, thread over and join.

Second round: draw up the loop on needle, thread over and pick up a loop through the joining stitch, thread over and pick up another loop in the same space, thread over and through all 5, ch. 1. \*Thread over, pick up a loop in next space, thread over, pick up another loop in same space, thread over and through all 5, ch. 1, and repeat from \*all around, increasing by putting an extra cluster in every other

Make 2 more rounds, in the same manner,

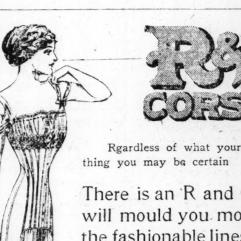
Fifth round: increase in every third space. Sixth round: increase in every fourth space

Seventh round: increase in every sixth space. 1

The work should now measure  $7\frac{1}{2}$  inches in diameter and should be perfectly flat. Make 8 more rounds without increasing; then turn the work and make the border.

First round: \*1 s. c. in the first chain, skip 2 chs., 5 d. c. in the next chain, skip 2 chs., and repeat m \* all around. Second round: 1 s. c. in s. c. of preceding round, taking it down through the center of the stitch instead of through the top, then 5 d. c. around the post of the center d. c. of the shell of preceding round, in front of the shell, 1 s. c. in next s. c. and so continue throughout the round. Make S more rounds as the second round was made and fasten off.

For 'be ornament: chain 3 and join in a ring. Make 12 clusters in the ring, in the same manner as toque was commenced. Make second round as first round of the border was made 1 s. c. in first space, 5 d, c. in the next space and repeat all around. Make five rounds as second round of border was made. Fasten off, Make a tassel of the chenille and fasten in the center of the ornament. Tack border and ornament in place; then couch a row of the chenille all around the border and the ornament making six loops of the chenille across the bottom of ornament when couching.



Rgardless of what your figure may be, of one

There is an R and G Corset which will mould you most effectively to the fashionable lines of the moment

We Illustrate Two of the Newest Models

Model B 73 pictured at the left, is fashioned from finest Batiste and is shown here in all 1.50 sizes. Priced at...... 1.50

Model, A 81 is another new spring

model in medium long style. Priced at ...... 1.00

Model D 91 pictured on the right is made from high grade material and with long skirt, shown in all sizes. Priced at.... 2.50

Model C 91 a splendid Batiste corset suitable for average figures. Priced at ..... 2.00

#### SENATOR CURTIS TO INTRODUCE A RETALIATION BILL

WASHINGTON-A bill to strengthen the hands of the President in such cases as the potash dispute with Germany by providing for retaliation, it was learned today, will be introduced in the Senare

country discriminates against the Unit- also needed, the report says, ed States in tariff rates or "impairs or LEXINGTON, Mass.—Camp 105, Sons United States legitimately, invested in a total of 78,400 now on the shelves. The total of \$58,000,000, should be made imof Veterans, has been organized in this such foreign state," the President may library building was built to accommoraise the tariff rates on articles import- date 60,000 volumes and the report states These officers have been elected and in- ed from such a country to an amount that unless an addition is built at once, branches of the public business until equal to the amount of loss sustained by the trustees must stop adding to the

In extreme cases of undue discrimination against the commercial or financial interests of citizens of the United States Nathan A. Fitch and E. L. Tyler; dele- by a foreign state the President may excluded from importation to the United States.

#### METHODISTS BUSY AT CONFERENCE

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn. - Adournment of the conference of the South-The anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid

Society was celebrated today. The an schools and evangelistic service.

#### NEWTON LIBRARY TRUSTEES ASK FOR MORE FACILITIES

Additional library facilities are urged Mayor Hatfield made public today.

ment for an addition to the main library. had been voted. It provides that whenever a foreign More space at the branch libraries is Three thousand volumes were added to destroys the capital of citizens of the the library during the past year, making supply asked by the government, or a

#### TECH SENIORS **ELECT OFFICERS**

After balloting for a week the seniors of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology announce the following results: First marshal, Theodore B. Parker, Allston; second marshal, Orville B. Denison, South Framingham; third marshal, William C. Salisbury, Chicago.

Unusual interest was taken in the elections this year, a total of 144 ballots ern New England Methodist Episcopal being cast. Election to a marshalship Bromfield, Province street, Province court and Hamilton place.

MALDEN, Mass.—There was a large day, although important business has considered the highest tribute that the mayor's attendance on Friday night at the ad-

#### SUMMER COTTAGES BURNED.

Two summer cottages owned by Robert Johnson at Adams Shore, Quincy, were destroyed by fire early today with their contents. The loss is about \$1600. The fire is said to be of incendiary origin.

LEATHER BULLERS.

Cincinnatt, O.—John Duttenhoffer of Val Duttenhoffer Sons Shoe Co., Essex.

Lynchburg, Va.—P. N. Smith of Smith, Briscoe Shoe Co., Essex.

Lea Co., 201 Adbany bldg.

Red Wing, Minno—E. H. Foote of S. B. Foote Co., Adams.

### CANADIAN SUPPLY BILL AGREED TO

OTTAWA-The passage of an interim supply bill was obtained by W. S. Fielding, Dominion minister of finance, in the by the board of trustees of Newton Pub-lie library in their annual report to House Friday. It was the end of the fiscal year 1910-11, and only a portion of The report says that the board will the necessary funds for carrying on govshortly submit plans to the city govern- ernment business during the year 1911-12

> It was therefore agreed between the government and R. L. Borden, the opposition leader, that one sixth of the total mediately available.

This will permit carrying on all

#### SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the follow-

ing:
Chicago, Ill.—H. Rosenbach of H. Rosenbach & Co.
Cincinnati, O.—A. Levy of Chas. Meiss
Shoe Co. Lenox.
Chicago, Ill.—Phil Karl of Montgomery.
Ward & Co., Essex.
Chicago, Ill.—C. B. Corser of C. W.
Marks, Thorndike.
Chicago, Ill.—W. H. Rood of Groves & Rood, U. S.
Kansas City, Mo.—J. S. Coleman of Monta-Rood, U. S. T. Rood of Groves & Rood, U. S. Coleman of Montgomery, Ward & Co., Essex.
Lynchburg, Va.—E. L. Landrum of Geo.
D. Witt Shoe Co., Lenox.
Lynchburg, Va.—Geo. H. Cosby of Cosby Shoe Co., U. S.
Lynchburg, Va.—W. C. Goode of Craddock Terry & Co., Lenox.
St. Louis, Mo.—J. Mathes, U. S.
Toledo, O.—C. M. Dederick of Simmons Boot & Shoe Co., Brews.

LEATHER BUYERS.
Cincinnati, O.—John Duttenhoffer of Val.

# NEW STATE HIGHWAY

The highway commission announces the following allotments for new state highways:

line and extending southerly on Bedford four stories.

state highway and extending southerly to make every effort to install the most Connecticut line. Ashburnham: Road between Ashby

line and New Hampshire line.

sections of existing state highway on road leading to Townsend.

of 1910 layout and extending easterly. Bernardston: Beginning at Falls River bridge and extending easterly on Church street, to or toward Gill line.

Bourne: Beginning at end of present streams.

layout and extending toward village.

Chilmark: Beginning at end of exist- time. ing state highway and extending northeasterly to West Tisbury line.

layout and extending southerly on Som-erset avenue.

Erving (East): Beginning at end of 1898 layout and extending westerly. Granby: Beginning at end of 1908 lav ut and extending easterly toward Bel-

Hatfield: Beginning at end of 1910 lay-ut and extending to Whately line. Holliston: Beginning at Ashland line

and extending southerly. Ipswich: Beginning at end of 1910 lavand extending southerly.

layout and extending northwesterly, Lanesboro: Beginning at Cheshire line and extending toward Pittsfield.

Lee (East): Beginning at end of 1909 and extending easterly toward Becket. Marlboro: Beginning at end of exist-

extending southerly.

Pine Tree corner, so called. North Andover: For filling gap be

westerly

North Reading: For filling gap between crossings recently abolished.

Pepperell: Beginning at end of existing highway and extending northwesterly. Plainville: Beginning at end of 1895 layout and extending to North Attleboro

Plymouth: Beginning at end of pres ent state highway and extending south

Salisbury: Beginning at Amesbury

line and extending easterly. layout and extending southeasterly.

Townsend: For constructing a concrete bridge and approaches between the two sections of state highway laid out

in 1907. Tyngsboro: Beginning at end of 1910 layout and extending northwesterly.

for distance of about 4300 feet.

Wilmington: Beginning at end of 1910 layout and extending southerly to Wo-PURITAN SOCIETY'S

#### BUILDING HEARING FOR BROOKLINE

Brookline on protests by citizens to the effect that buildings owned by John Miskell on Fairmount street are firetraps. Residents in the Fairmount section say that Mr. Miskell has been warned before by the town, but has paid no attention to requests to have the buildings comply with the regulations for proper protec tion. The board this week served notice on the owner that it considered the struc-

TEST ALLEGED CAMORRA HEAD. VITERBO, April 1-Enrico Alfano,

alleged head of the Camorra, was put through a severe cross-examination by Judge Bianchi today and the cause o the prisoners is considered to have suf-fered by the practical collapse of the defense made by Alfano Friday.

Enrico declared under examination that the Camorra no longer existed but the president of the court said that a rule of the society obliged Camorrists to deny to the authorities their affiliation with the Camorra.

ENTOINS UNION CLOAK MAKERS. Benjamin Horn and other members of Cloak and Shirt Waist Makers' Union 56 were temporarily enjoined today by Judge Pierson of the superior court from patroling the premises and interfering with the employees of the Bon Too Coat and Suit Company, 694 Washington street. This firm makes goods for Samuel Sherlip, 103 Medford street, against whom Union 56 is on strike.

# OFFICIALS PREPARING ALLOTMENTS GIVEN FOR A HIGH PRESSURE OUT BY COMMISSION SERVICE FOR BOSTON

(Continued from Page One.)

height; it is in this class of buildings that fires are most difficult to control,

"It is in realization of the possibilities powerful fire-fighting facilities available.

"The tendency in all modern fire departments is to use large, penetrating Ashby: For constructing gap of about streams, as these alone are effective on three fourths of a mile between two a fire well under way in the ordinary, large-area building filled with combust-Barnstable: Beginning at easterly end under the most favorable circumstances, one first size or large engine or two smaller ones, working up to full capacity, while one hydrant on the high pressure system can supply four or five such

Charlton: Beginning at end of 1910 at a fire can communicate with the the lot. yout and extending toward village. pumping stations from any location in Chelmsford: Beginning at end of 1908 to district covered. More pressure can layout and extending westerly toward be ordered at any time and is immediately available. As many of the pumps Chester: For constructing gap between are operated as are necessary to maintwo sections of state highway now exist. tain the desired pressure and this pres- Cambridge street. The rating is \$12,500, sire can be sustained for any length of

When the new service is installed it is probable that several engine com-Dighton: Beginning at end of 1908 pinuies in the business district will be

#### PYRAMID LECTURE BY DR. REISNER AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Dr. George A. Reisner of the Harvard University and Museum of Fine Arts expedition gave his third and last lecture of a series Friday at 4:30 p. m. in the Lakeville-Beginning at end of 1910 Boston Public Library on the work at the third pyramid of Mycerinus, Before the lecturer appeared a notice was thrown on the screen stating that there were upward of 5000 volumes on Egypt in the Boston library for public use

The three pyramids at Gizeh are those of Cheops, Kephren and Mycerinus, and ing state highway on Hudson road and it is from the two temples belonging to the last pyramids and from the temple Mashpee: Beginning at Falmouth line attached to the smaller pyramid of the and extending northeasterly to or toward wife of Mycerinus that the treasures in the museum have been taken.

Dr. Reisner made the statement at tween two 1907 layouts on Osgood and the close of his lecture that in writing any future history of Egypt the author Northboro (east): Beginning at end of would have to come to the Boston Muexisting state highway and extending seum of Fine Arts to see these things n order to complete his research.

An interesting point brought out was two sections of state highway at grade that the great stones for the pyramid were quarried within a short distance converted into mastaba chambers for publis of the court of Myceriaus and later became filled in with sand. These hambers are yet to be explored.

Temples around the sphinx, he said contained the alabaster statues of My cerinus that are already installed in the museum. Besides these were found two slate triads and a wonderful "slate pair" Seekonk: Beginning at end of 1910 of Uterinus and his queen. This pair and the statue of Kephren in the Cairo Sterling: Beginning at end of 1898 museum, said Dr. Reisner, comprise the layout and extending southerly toward finest pieces of Egyptian sculpture in the world, and in delicacy of modeling Swansea: Beginning at end of 1910 the Boston specimen, he added, exels the The treasure rooms contained hundreds of vessels in diorite basalt, porphyry and calcareons alabas

tic, which are now in the museum. All these objects, said the lecturer, are soon to be installed as a special exhibition in the east wing of the Museum o Webster: Beginning at Oxford line Fine Arts, and will be one of the most and extending toward Webster village, remarkable collections ever shown in

# ANNUAL DINNER

The Puritan society met at Hotel Com onwealth on Friday for it's annual dinner and election of officers.

A hearing will be held Monday after-Miss Gladys A. Bristol and Miss Dixon ang and were accompanied by Miss noon before the board of selectmen of Harmon.

The officers elected are: President, Alvin A. Vinal; vice-president, Frederick H. Hitchcock; secretary, Emma E. Brigham; treasurer, Alvin R. Bailey; elder, the Rev. Dr. J. L. R. Trask; honorary vice-presidents, Charles F. Read, Edwin S. Crandon, Capt. John L. Manson, Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, the Rev. George Whittaker, D.D., David G. Haskins, Jr., Charles E. Mann, Dr. Frank A. Gardner, Mrs. James G. Dunning, Capt. G. R. F. Candage, William W Lunt, Mrs. George H. Plummer.

The new headquarters of the society are at 8 Beacon street.

POLICE AFTER WIRE THIEVES.

KEARNEY, N. J.-In a pitched battle on the Hackensack meadows today between a band of men supposed to be wire thieves and police from Jersey City and Kearney, three of the Kearney police were wounded. The battle was

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE FUND.

Dr. George L. Perin, president of the Franklin Square House, reports \$1106 additional to the fund of \$100,000 he is raising to pay for the property of the corporation. This brings the total subscriptions up to \$69,956.

BRIGHTON.

Livingston Cushing to Mary Fines, Tip Top st.; rel.; \$1.

Dana Estes est. to Harry B. Hammond, Lake st. and Commonwealth ave.; d.; \$1.

Grace D. E. Estes est. to Harry B. Hammond, Waban Hill, Appleton and Algonquin rds. and Lake st. and Commonwealth ave.; rel.; \$1.

Harry B. Hammond, to Mary Fines, Tip Top st.; rel.; \$1.

Harry B. Hammond, Lake st. and Commonwealth ave.; rel.; \$1.

#### REAL ESTATE

GROUP OF LATE SALES. Three four-story brick buildings in the

orth End of the city proper figure in the latest sales of local real estate. They are at 181 Salem street, junction of Tileston street, and there are 3309 square feet of land, taxed on \$13,700. The total valuation is \$22,700. The Antonio Granasa estate et at. convey to Philip Lieberstein. Abington: Beginning at Weymouth increasingly so as the height exceeds the property numbered 4 to 12 Fairweather street, between Harrison avenue and Reed street, comprising five three-Agawam: Beginning at end of present of such conditions that Boston should story brick buildings and lot of 3935 square feet of land, all assessed on \$16,-000. The land's share is \$3000.

A Roxbury transaction involves acquired by Charles W. Brown, Luella C. belief that the President will not remain ness: Cook being the grantor. There is a 21/2ible stock. Each large stream requires, story frame double house and 6485 feet. with \$3900 on the lot.

39 Ivy street, near St. Marys street, Mexican says no one can answer. Back Bay, which is a three-story octagonstate highway and extending southerly A signaling system will be provided, front brick house and 2527 feet of land, by means of which the officers in charge all taxed on \$12,000, including \$4300 on

At 25 Temple street there is a brick building and 1900 feet of land, and this Burgin from Julius Krinsky. The parcel terms which will be offered. runs through to Ridgeway lane, near of which amount \$9500 is on the land.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS. Recorded transfers are taken from the iles of the Real Estate Exchange as fol-

BOSTON-CITY PROPER. Owen F. Farley, Jr., to John J. Martin, Vashington st.; q.; \$1.
William L. Dowling to Katharine W. Jowling, Seneca st., 2 lots; w.; \$1.
Arthur W. Krey to Elizabeth Damsdell, Joylston st.; q.; \$1.
Henry W. Lamb to Elizabeth Ramsdell, Joylston st.; q.; \$1.
William J. Stober to Elizabeth Ramsdell, Joylston st.; q.; \$1.
Elizabeth Ramsdell to Arthur W. Krey, Joylston st.; q.; \$1. Coylston st.; q.; \$1.

The same to Henry W. Lamb, Boylston ;; q.; \$1.

The same to Henry D. R. Grantham to Emily J. Wills, Ivy st.; q.; \$1.
John A. Horgan et al. to Emily G.
Horgan, Greenwich pk., Fayette st., 2 pcs.;
q.; \$1.

31. uilus Krinsky to Millie Burgla, Temple and Ridgeway Lane; q.; \$1. aknonio Granara et al. to Philip Silberia. Salem and Tileston sts., 3 lots; w.; \$1. discepte Granara ett. to Philip Silberia, Salem and Tileston sts., 3 lots; d.;

Caleb Stowell est. to Ralph W. Dunbar, narles and Chestnut sts. and Branch ave.

I.
iph W. Dunbar to Caroline M.
idy, Charles and Chestnut sts. and
ch ave.; r. \$1.
eb Stowell est. to Ralph W. Dunbar,
Vernon and Cedar sts.; d.; \$1.
idle Swartz to Peter Bansuglia, Shawave.; a.; \$1. ternon and the loh W. Dur ave.; q.; 81.
Iliam H. McCarthy to Joseph H. A.
Iliam H. McCarthy to Joseph H. A.
Iliam H. McCarthy to Joseph H. A.
Inbridge Sasings Bank to Roman CathArchitshop of Boston, Boylston rd.
Ipswich st.; q.; \$1.
mic E. Fallon et al. to Charlotte N.
on; rel.; \$1. Norton to John B. Fallon cl A. Ratsheky et al. to Wm. Filene's Company, Washington st. and Jack-

ene's Sons Company to Thomas al., Washington st. and Jackson EAST BOSTON.

EAST BOSTON.
Fannie Freidberg et al. to Congregation eser Isryel At, Webster st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.
Lazer Harris, tr., to Congregation Keser styel At, Webster st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.
Jane M. Cline to Ellen Lamplough, Saraga st.; q.; \$1.
A. Chandler Manning to James Brady, Iontmorenci ave.; w.; \$1. ROXBURY.

Catherine Bradley to Nora Hunt, Whity st.; q.; \$1. Nora Hunt to Catherine Bradley, Whit-A. Holliday to Guy H. Holli- Ojinaga. Margaret A. Holliday to Guy H. Holling, Fountain st.; q.; \$1.
Luella C. Cook to Charles W. Brows, oreland & Whiting sts.; q.; \$1.
Adeline L. Horgan et al. to John A. Horm, Blue Hill ave., Rox., A st., S. B., Aln st., Village st., Waltham st., near amford st., Northfield st.; q.; \$1.
Morris Miller to Mary J. Rosenberg, Walthark st.; \$1.

Morris Miller to Mary J. Rosenberg, Walnut park; q.; \$1.

Martha K. Brock est. to May E. Yates, Greenwich st.; d.; \$2200.

Caleb Stowell est. to Aalph W. Dunbar, Winthrop st.; d.; \$1.

Ralph W. Dunbar to Caroline M. Roundy, Winthrop st.; r.; \$1.

Etta L. Morrison to Abraham P. Levin, Otisfield st. and Blue Hill ave.; q.; \$1.

John D. Marks to Abraham J. Landey et al., Brunswick st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER.

et al., Brunswick st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER.

Christian H. Lythans to John P. Hunt, Highland and Church sts.; q.; \$1.

James A. Boyd et al. to Mary B. Sands, Sydney st.; q.; \$1.

John A. Horgan et al. to Adeline L. Horgan, Concord sq., W. Cottage st., 2 ots; q.; \$1.

The same to Ella M. Hermiteles. q.; \$1. e same to Ella M. Horgan, Rutland, eton, Fayette sts. and Bay Street ct., Cottage st. and Brook ave., 2\_lots;

West Cottage st. and Brook ave., 2-lots; 1; \$1.
George N. Douse to Jenule C. Johnson, alt. Everett st.; w; \$1.
J. Scott MacLearn to Annie M. Gardiner, failbon rd.; w; \$1.
J. Scott MacLearn to Milliam P. Natale, Jorchesier ave.; q; \$1.
Fred N. Russell to Jessie M. Cruickshank, forton st., 2 lots; q; \$1.
Jessie M. Cruickshank to Florence L. Russell, Martin st.; q; \$1.
Proprs. of Forest Hills Cemetery to John M. Murphy and wife, Van Winkle st.; \$1.
Alice B. Crosbie et al. to Thomas R. Armstrong, W. Park st. and Spencer St. Zxin.; q; \$1.

Armstrong, W. Park st. and Spencer St. Exin.; q.; \$1.
Rachel F. Hunt, gdn., to Thomas R. Armstrong, W. Park st. and Spencer St. Exin.; d.; \$1778.
Frederic P. Stearns to Helen G. Robinson, Cushing ave. and Salcombe st.; q.; \$1.
Arthur W. Evans to/Percival A. Evans, Carleton st., Essex st., Dudley and Burgess sts., 4 lots; q.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY. Louis Arnold to Marion L. Howell, Park t.; w.; \$1. Edward M. Brewer et al. to John P. ampbell, Prince st.; q.; \$1. Same to same, Arboravay and Prince st., lots; q.; \$1. CHELSEA.

police were wounded. The battle was the climax of raids which have resulted in thousands of pounds of copper telephone and telegraph wire having been stolen and through business between New York and the South demoralized. The wire thieves escaped.

Clayton O. Dewey to American Stave 76 Cooperage Co. of Mass., Marginal, Hawthorn and Miller sts.; q.; \$1.

Heden H. Janes et al. to Mary T. Albee et al., Everett ave.; rel.; \$1.

Thomas P. Somes et al., admx., to Samuel Smeed et al., Everett ave.; q.; \$1.

Thomas P. Somes et al. to Benjamin H. Smith, Broadway; w.: \$1. BRIGHTON.

# ALL AWAIT MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT DIAZ AS CONGRESS MEETS

ment being reached.

It is further stated on similar author-

longer than till reestablishment of order. of land, the total rating being \$12,900, question no one can answer. In view of chants Association the grain and allied Emily J. Wills has just purchased limited practically to General Reyes and factor in the organization. Now that from George R. Grantham the parcel at Senor Limantour, this is a question every the chamber has risen from 1000 to 4800

All classes, especially planters, business men and bankers, are crying for property has just been bought by Melie is believed the Maderos will accept the Merchants Association."

#### May Force Intervention

contested battle of the Mexican insurrection in Sonora, which began on Monday Bernard J. Rothwell, who presided. near Ures, the former capital of Sonora

rebels. the federal forces, their ammunition be- Boston; David O. Ives, transportation excame exhausted in the continued engagement. The federals were able to obtain Mayor Fitzgerald. reenforcements and additional ammunition from Hermosillo, the present capital of Sonora, and the insurrectos were self may render both business men and compelled to abandon the field. The loss on both sides is placed at 100.

A despatch from Nogales, Ariz., savs that A. T. Gill, an American resident, has been arrested by the Mexican officers of Nogales, Sonora, Mex. Following so closely on the arrest of Abraham ative and referendum and the recall. He removed to prison at Hermosills, some believe that it is the beginning of a move to force American intervention.

crossed the border near El Paso from the American side. According to Lieut. L. W. Hill of the fourth United States cavalry, Lawrence Converse and William Blatt, now in not to be adopted till the Massachusetts American soil, but were taken back on American territory twice on the way from Guadelupe, where they were capured, to Juarez. A map of the trail will

#### be submitted to the state department. Forgotten Town Besieged

ALPINE, TEX .- Ojinaga, the little own on the Rio Grande that Mexico has forgotten, is besieged by 1300 insurrectos who began a final assault upon the 300 defenders behind the adobe walls of the town at 8 p. m. on Friday, and before many hours the long siege that Ojinaga has withstood, forsaken and forgotten, must end in capitulation.

For over three weeks Ojinaga has bee shut up by the encircling breastworks of the insurrectos. Not a person has passed out of the town; not a pound of food has gone in through the close lines of the besiegers. Though a strong federa garrison has been stationed in Juarez 100 miles away, no effort has been made to send a relieving force to the help of

There were nearly 500 men in Ojinaga when the insurrectos suddenly swooped down from the west and cut off the place from all communication with the out-

ing from behind a screen of mesquite

#### Army Contracts Reduced SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- Merchants wh

recently were awarded contracts for sufficient provisions to make up 500,000 rations said today they had been notified by the commissary department that the government will call for only 10 per cent of its orders at present and may cancel the remainder of the contracts.

Country Club, Algonquin and Appleton rds. q.; \$1. Christina Thompson to Halvard E. Brev irlo, Sutherland and Lanark rds.; q.; \$1 Royal S. Wentworth to Simon Sachs.
Cherry st. and Broadway: q.; \$1.
George F. Cobb to Benjamin Pope et al.,
Grove st.; q.; \$1.

REVERE. James T. McCarron to Amos M. Leonard, Revere and Ford sts., 3 lots; a.; \$1. Willard Welsh to Edith M. F. Dodge, Clark rd., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Edison Green, 35, ward 16; Jas. J. Jaques,
Nathan Douglas; wood dwelling.
Howard pl., 5 rear, ward 16; Wm. J.
Days; wood garage.
Belgrade ave., 126, ward 23; Benjamin F.
Cobleigh, B. M. Sands; wood dwelling.

of record at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the month of March:

THE MONTH'S BUSINESS.

# EXPLAINS PURPOSES OF GRAIN DEALERS' **NEW ORGANIZATION**

Purposes of the group of men who are state et at. convey to Philip Lieberstein.

In the South End William H. Mcthe Madero family will meet in a few grain dealers were told today by Walter Carthy has sold to Joseph H. A. Currier days with the probability of an agree- E. Smith, president of J. E. Soper & Co.

"The new organization," said Mr. Smith, "will be a board within the ity that as soon as peace is restored and Chamber of Commerce, similar to the President Diaz can carry out some plans retail board. It will include grain, flour, he has he will resign and go to Madrid. hay and feed men, whose interests are It is asserted that General Diaz will closely allied. These dealers are the not resign until the revolution is ended, tenants of the Chamber of Commerce estate at 55 and 57 Moreland street, cor- but that he will leave Mexico when this building and use the chamber trade room ner of Whiting street, which has been is accomplished. It is the unanimous floor as a necessary part of their busi-

> "Previous to the consolidation of the Who will succeed General Diaz is a Chamber of Commerce with the Merthe fact that the presidential timber is interests constituted the most important the merchants in those lines have become proportionately of less prominence.
> "The aim is to keep these dealers

> peace, and it is known that General banded closely together. It is by no Diaz wants peace so he can leave the means a retrogression from the movecountry and spend his years in rest and ment which resulted in the combination retirement. In view of this sentiment it of the Chamber of Commerce and the At the dinner of the New England

evening at the City Club, attended by EL PASO, Tex.-The most stubbornly about 140 members, the project for the new organization was indorsed by The special guests of the evening wer Minnesota, A. G. Thomason, United

Grain Dealers Association on Friday

Although the insurrectos outnumbered States commissioner on demurrage in pert of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Thomason told of the advantage of such regulation as an official like him-

> the railroads. Prof. Carroll W. Doten of M. I. T. talked on the need of a workmen's com-

pensation law in this country. Senator Clapp advocated popular election of United States senators, the initi-Saleeby, the Nogales merchant, who was declared that the time has come when we must have either government by the special interests or government by the people. If it is to be by the people, he Numerous bands of insurrectos have said, it is absolutely necessary to have the reforms above mentioned.

Mayor Fitzgerald favored in the main the reforms advocated by Senator Clapp. though he claimed that the recall ough jail at Juarez, were not only arrested on law has provided for paying all election expenses of candidates.

#### M. I. T. PRESIDENT SATISFIED WITH REPORT TO HOUSE

Richard C. Maclaurin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. leclared today that he is perfectly satisied with the report of the House com mittee on ways and means, to which was referred the Senate resolve for an annual appropriation to the institute of \$100,000 for 10 years.

The committee reported today that that it is amended so as to make the ayment of the \$100,000 a year in the ast five of the 10 years conditional upon the institute's receiving \$1,000,000 from other sources by 1917.

"I consider the amendment perfectly easonable," said President Maclaurin, and am quite satisfied with the resu of the legislative action in the matter. see no good reason to prevent us from raising the required amount of money by 1917. We shall certainly try."

#### FIFTEEN ARRESTS MADE IN STRIKE

HARTFORD, Conn.-The cases of two nore striking alteration tailors were adourned until Monday in police court oday, making 15 cases in all as the outcome of the trouble between the tailors and the local department and dry goods stores.

Secretary Nolan of the International Union of Lady Garment Workers is in charge of the strike here. "The entire esources of the international union are behind the local workers," he said today. The employers are being backed by the state Business Men's Association and the Connecticut Manufacturers Association. The strikers demand an increased wage and recognition.

#### THEATER MEN ARE HELD IN \$300 EACH

Harry M. Farren, manager of a local burlesque theater, and Signor Arvi, in harge of an act, were arraigned before Judge Wentworth in the municipal court today on a charge of offering an alleged mmoral entertainment. Both were held n \$300 bail, each for a hearing Tuesday. License clerk John Casey attended the performance as censor Friday night as result of the complaints of the Watch and Ward Society regarding the alleged objectionable nature of one of the acts. The defendants were arrested on complaint of the Watch and Ward Society late Friday and immediately released

SMALL SOMERVILLE FIRE

About \$2000 damage was done by fire The files of the real estate exchange today to the frame building belonging show the following comparative entries to the city of Somerville on Cedar street and connected with the incinerator. The building is sublet to the Paul Raymond 1911. 1910. 1909. building is sublet to the Paul I (2008) No. mortgs... 1.044 1.028 1.028 1.044 1.044 1.028 1.044

Breaking Away From the Commonplat and Rising to Leadership Is Hard'

In Every Branch of our

#### Band Instrument Department we a Leaders

There is nothing commonplace or ordinary about the cheapest CORNET we sell, because it is not like those offered by others at about the same price, and there is a Leadership al must seek to follow if they desire to attain lea ership in the manufacture of our

#### "BAY STATE" and "YORK BAND INSTRUMENTS

This is the season of the year when th BANDS and ORCHESTRAS of the country at beginning to brush up and make ready for out door Concerts. Parades and Vacation MUSIC.

WE ARE EQUIPPED with Everything Necessary to help th BANDS and ORCHESTRAS complete their outfits and put in first class condition all Instruments which need overhauling.

WE have a very good B flat CORNET for \$9.00.

WE have the Best CORNET manufactured in the world, name The YORK" for \$40.00.

WE have a good CLARINET with 13 keys and 2 rings for \$12.0 BOEHM" System CLARINET with 17 keys and 6 rings for \$50.0 WE have a fine Band DRUM for \$5.00, a good Orchestra DRU

Our "WONDER BOOK NO. 2" contains over 200 pages of inforand San Rafael, ended in rout of the M. E. Clapp, United States senator from mation regarding the formation of BRASS BANDS, SEND FOR IT. DRUMMERS-Please take notice: We have a wonderfully fir pair of EBONY DRUM STICKS for Orchestra use at 75c.

Mailed upon receipt of price to any address.

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY 150 Tremont St., (Cor. West St.,) BOSTON, MASS.

# DEMOCRAT CAUCUS VOTES FOR \$180.000 HOUSE EMPLOYEE CUT

(Continued from Page One.)

feature of the morning session of the caucus. The Republican House had more town notes by the state director of statis than 5000 employees. Mr. Palmer de- tics, 274 notes of 115 towns have bed ailed the duties of many of them and his description of several brought forth much laughter.

Representative Sulzer of New York. who left the caucus for a few minutes. informed the newspaper men in the corridor that he would be chairman of the committee on foreign affairs and that it would be his choice of all the committees in the House. Representative Ashbrook of Ohio was chosen secretary of the caucus.

Champ Clark was nominated for speaker without opposition and it now only requires the formal vote on Thursday to place him on Cannon's throne. the resolve ought to pass on condition The indications today were for a very long session of the caucus with the probable necessity for taking a recess until Monday.

Congressman Burleson of Texas was elected caucus chairman to succeed Judge Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, who called the meeting to order with a short speech. Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee said the report naming the members of the House committees should be last on the

#### SUBMITS PLAN OF IMPROVEMENT

A. A. Rothenberg, 42 Court street. has written Mayor Fitzgerald urging removal of the South and Back Bay stations, the discontinuance of several bridges, a separate freight tunnel connecting the New Haven and Boston & Albany docks and the extension of Atlantic avenue to connect with Albany

#### PROMOTIONS BY MAYOR BROOKS

Mayor Brooks of Cambridge, who goes out of office on Monday, performed prac-tically his last official act today when ne promoted to be sergeants Thomas J. Real Frederick M. Ellis Edward J. Welch and Joseph F. Corry, patrolmen, after a non-competitive examination be

fore the civil service examiners. William A. Curtin, John J. Guthrie, Frank S. Henry, Frederick B. Collins and Charles T. O'Connell, all reserve officers, railroads, but near electric lines, were promoted to be patrolmen.

MASSING MEETING OF PROTEST. NEW YORK-A general mass meeting to protest against factory conditions in this city will be held on Sunday afternoon in the Metropolitan opera A call for the meeting was issued today by David H. Greer, Episcopal bishop of New York. Jacob H. Schiff will open the meeting and adresses are to be made by Governor Dix, John Mitchell, Prof. E. R. Seligman and others. The meeting is to be held to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the Asch building fire.

NEW LONDON CARPENTERS OUT. NEW LONDON, Conn.-About 250 carpenters went out on strike today as Company. The blaze was caused by the increase. The men demanded an increase from \$3 to \$3.50 a day.

# STATE CERTIFIES TO TOWN NOTES IN

Under the law which went into e Jan. 1, requiring the certification of certified, amounting in the aggregate . \$2,589,924,40.

The number of notes certified March alone was 220, aggregating \$2,307,455, the greater part for tax loans authorized at recent town meetings.

Concerning the operation of the law,

Director Charles F. Gettemy today said: "No serious complaint in regard to the process of certification under the act has yet been made to the bureau. "There is no doubt that as a direct result of the law and the advice and

in many cases exercised far greater care this year, in the matter of complying with the requirements of the general status in regard to incurring debt, tj ever before. "This salutary condition is doub due not only to the fact that towns appreciating that for the first time to borrowing methods are being clo atched by a central authorit

influence of this bureau, the town has

#### give them advice such as they hawich before been able to obtain." CANADIAN AND **BRITISH GUESTS** VISIT GOVERNON

for the purpose, but to the fact

that for the first time they are

to appeal to someone in a position

A distinguished group of visitors called upon Governor Foss at noon to day with their Boston hosts, the part consisting of Ralph Smith, M. P., Vancouver: William G. C. Gladston honorary attache of the British embas at Washington, grandson of the la William M. Gladstone; William Dem editor of the Halifax Herald; Edv Ginn of this city; John F. McMaste treasurer; Charles B. B. Raymond of Canadian Club of Boston, and Jub. J. Ladoux.

#### **DECISION HELPS** ELECTRIC LIN

WASHINGTON - The interest farmers living many miles from benefited by an interstate comm commission decision today requiring steam railroads to supply electric lin with switching connections and throu rates.

#### POLICE BEGIN TO LIST CITY VOTE

Police listing of teh voters of Bostov was begun at 7 o'clock this morning by 1000 patrolmen who began visiting the 110,000 buildings in the city.

BAR SHARP PROJECTING HATPIN KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The long hatpu the result of the refusal of a wage legally barred in Kansas City. The prohibiting ordinance was passed over mayor's vet



## Regarding Delivery

The tremendous selling this sale portends makes it impossible, even with every facility at our command, strained to the utmost, to promptly deliver all purchases. We shall do our best most certainly. Help us by taking, when convenient, all small packages with you.



## Do Not For One Moment Think

That this wonderful day's selling is to be confined to the

#### THOROUGHFARE

The whole aggregation of stores enter into the spirit of the day with equal enthusiasm.

# AGAIN WE CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THE NOW FAMOUS

CONNECTING TWO OF BOSTON'S BUSIEST STREETS

WE MADE NEW HISTORY IN OUR BUSINESS LIFE AGO

MONDAY WE HAVE PLANNED TO BEAT ALL RECORDS FOR A DAY'S SELLING

## THE MEANING OF IT ALL

The formal opening of this broad avenue (through our stores), connecting Winter Street with Temple Place, will be remembered by our customers as an occasion of unusual interest. Year by year it has gained in popularity, until now in its improved condition it has become famous for its attractive appearance, remarkable offerings, convenient shopping facilities, and extensive assortments in up-to-date merchandise.

We have sought the co-operation of manufacturers and importers in our efforts to outdo any sale of a like character and they have contributed liberally of their choice Spring novelties and staples for this occasion.

Mail Orders Filled where possible, but we urge personal attendance

Our Buyers Have Long Been Busy preparing for this annual event---and Monday Morning you will witness the selling of one phenomenal item after another on each and every Thoroughfare counter, and adjoining sections.

By This We Mean, that as fast as one lot is gone another takes its place, and in its turn quickly disappears. It is also impossible to enumerate the long list of trade-inducing articles we have in readiness for you in every one of our 53 stores.

We have endeavored to secure enough of each item to last throughout the day.

Early Comers, However, Are Sure of Being Supplied:

Not one item-not one word-in our volume of advertising today should be passed over hastily. Each one bears an emphatic message to you of extraordinary value giving, TRUTHFULLY STATED.

### WE EXTEND AN INVITATION

To young and old-men and womenboys and girls-to attend this "Day of Celebration." We wish to renew old friendships, and add a large list of new customers to the thousands of satisfied ones already trading with us.

ABOVE ALL-We want you to get acquainted with the SHEPARD THOROUGHFARE, where you can shop by the light of day—with plenty of pure, fresh air, conditions which have been the crowning feature of its popularity, to say nothing of the special values always predominating in new merchandise-odd lots, broken assortments, Remnants and Short Pieces—each day offering some different at actions, and at remarkably

We expect and solicit new customers to open accounts with us. It is a very simple matter, quickly arranged on the Fourth Floor, or with less difficulty by sending requests through the mail, mentioning references as desired.

COME AND SPEND THE DAY WATCHING EVERY NEW LOT AS IT APPEARS - IT WILL BE AN EXTREMELY EXCITING OCCASION

BULLETINS WILL BE DISPLAYED ANNOUNCING ITEMS, AND GIVING THEIR LOCATIONS ON THE THOROUGHFARE, TOGETHER WITH THE WONDERFUL SALE PRICES

# Varied Career of the Bank of England Offers Many Less

was in constant need of money bankers and their customers. for war purposes. His credit was not It was small wonder, then, that the

trative machinery of the country was throwing good money after bad. permeated with dishonesty and incompetence, and a large percentage of the Desperate Straits missioners and contractors.

ministers from one merchant to another Parliament. to beg a loan on almost any terms.

in a "bank"-an idea so familiar to us subscribed it were allowed to incorporate nowadays that we hardly stop to con- themselves under the title of "The Gov of funds together then and now, might land," with the privilege of a bank for be likened to filling a bath with water 12 years. From time to time the charter fetched in buckets from a stream, as has been renewed to the present date, contrasted with the easy modern method and the official title of the bank remains of turning on a tap, fed from a great as at the beginning.

of the divine right of kings. Charles, many years from its foundation, in fact always in want of money to support by so long as there was the remotest pos
Again in 1709, when Dr. Sacheverell's here to enter into the financial schemes. force his favorite idea, had raided the sibility of the Stuarts regaining the famous sermon at St. Paul's provoked of the South Sea Company. Suffice it to ingenious rogue referred to pocketed and proceeded to do all the mischief they that from time to time have arisen. Tower of London, where the merchants of the Stuarts regaining the flamous sermon at St. Faur's provoked of the South Sea Company. State to the Stuarts regaining the flamous sermon at St. Faur's provoked of the South Sea Company. State to the say that there was such a mad spirit of decamped with subscription money of those days kept their bullion. This ancial and commercial interests of the violent Tory explosion of the century," speculation in the air that upon entirely and took Needless to say in performing this duty are the south Sea Company. State to the sea Company. State the mischier they that from time to time have arisen. Needless to say in performing this duty are the mischier they was such a mad spirit of decamped with subscription money could elsewhere. They stormed and took Needless to say in performing this duty are the mischier they was such a mad spirit of decamped with subscription money are the mischier they that from time to time have arisen. act had rendered a safer place of deposit city, was a powerful upholder of the the rioters, after pillaging the Dissenting groundless ideas the £100 shares of the of the issue of the prospectus. necessary, and the goldsmiths, as trustworthy men of substance, had begun to

Ring's interests.

King's in

thus bringing rum on the goldsmith

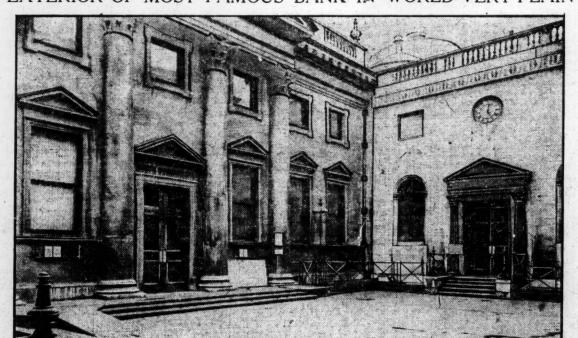
good, the public had no confidence in the city merchants were glad to be rid of stability of the throne; Louis XIV was the faithful Stuarts; but the political continually victorious and the Stuarts situation was so uncertain that, desirous with their execrable government might as they were of supporting William, yet come back to reign over England.

The national revenue amounted to less seemed to them, from the commercial than £1,750,000 sterling. The administ point of view, simply a possibility of

meager funds that could be raised for However, money was wanted, and military purposes went to swell the money had to be procured somehow. It money bags of greedy and corrupt com- was in these desperate circumstances that the idea of a national bank, which Nowadays when a state wages war, had for a long time past been floating the first thing done is to raise the in the atmosphere of men's minds, grew "sinews of war" by state loans. But the to definite shape. Many fantastic public of those days was quite unac- schemes were formulated by men whose customed to this method of procedure, imaginations ran riot in depicting the and the only way in which King William wealth that might be evolved from nothcould get money was by sending his ling by the mere passing of an act of

Fortunately the sober scheme of William Paterson-visionary and man of genius--was accepted. In return for a There was no accumulation of money loan of £1,200,000, the merchants who sider what it means; and the gathering ernor and Company of the Bank of Eng-

HE Bank of England in its in- of his personal pleasures, he had in-



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor.)

View showing front courtyard of the Bank of England, facing east-Notices are posted on tory ceased, and thereafter the bank stirring nature of the times. bulletin boards at entrances.

gland, and indirectly the founda- fortunes were bound up with those of the bank, sedulously fanned the panic, the Bank of England, had their the house of Orange. In these days, the and it was only through the devoted and other phases of the bank's history. wrote, "The general cry has been 'Let there is a vivid description in Dickens' the anxious protector of the national immediate cause in Charles I.'s doctrine bank, of course, has no politics, but for desperate efforts of the Whig nobles The year 1720 is famous as that of the us but subscribe to something, we don't

that the greatest service that could be that it might be saved. These two instances who proposed to found a company for entral reservoir.

The bank, as Macaulay points out, strange to say, the beginnings of bank-thus becomes a Whig institution whose ruin of their most powerful enemy, viz.

The bank, as Macaulay points out, rendered to their master would be the are merely quoted as showing how closely carrying on an undertaking which shall ruin of their most powerful enemy, viz. bound together, and we must proceed to

The London Journal for June 11, 1720,

gain the throne of his ancestors. Landing in Scotland he soon found many dethe burden was a crushing one, and in city of London; all the shops were closed, allies and partly to other causes among government stocks fell to 49, and there which were the large advances which the was a "run" on the bank.

chants of the city issuing a manifesto declaring that they would accept Bank For 24 v the impending disaster.

gradually lost its color as a Whig in-stitution, and became more and more nineteenth century is mainly economic free from any connection with party and is chiefly concerned with its further de.

politics. worthy men of substance, had begin to be used as real bankers to the community.

For this reason the history of the bank bunkers to the community.

But Charles II. had struck a fatal blow at this growing form of public credit. Like his father, always in want of money, but for the more ignoble purpose

For this reason the history of the bank bunkers to the community of its existence in this success induced a host of community.

For this reason the history of the bank bunkers to the community of its existence in this case Queen Afine herself was the pany managers to float still more fanguage and the success induced a host of community.

There were no did and the attack was foiled. Eyer since for the first half century of its existence in this case Queen Afine herself was the pany managers to float still more fanguage and the success induced a host of community.

The first half century of its existence in this case Queen Afine herself was the pany managers to float still more fanguage and the attack was foiled. Eyer since for the first half century of its existence in this case Queen Afine herself was the pany managers to float still more fanguage and the attack was foiled. Eyer since for the date a company of soldiers has kept in this case Queen Afine herself was the pany managers to float still more fanguage and the attack was foiled. Eyer since for the date a company of soldiers has kept in this case Queen Afine herself was the pany managers to float still more fanguage and the attack was foiled. Eyer since for the date a company of soldiers has kept in this case Queen Afine herself was the pany managers to float still more fanguage and the attack was foiled. Eyer since for the date a company of soldiers has kept in this case Queen Afine herself was the pany managers to float still more fanguage and the attack was foiled. Eyer since in this case Queen Afine herself was the constitution, the bank was folded. Eyer since in this case Queen Afine herself was the constitution. The bank was for the bank was cased and

usands of families were reduced from meteoric career of Napoleon, were full of affluence to penury; private bankers and trouble and anxiety for the English nagoldsmiths stopped payment and even tion and the Bank of England. During the Bank of England only saved itself that period England spent £830,000,000 from bankruptcy by devices which the in prosecuting a war, the issue of which extremest necessity scarce justified, and was life or death to her liberties and which are reminiscent to this age of Sir Walter Besant's story of "Ready-Money" raised had not England lately become a Mortiboy."

The next serious panic occurred in 1745, when the "Young Pretender." Prince Charles Edward, made a bold bid to rewin the throne of his ancestors. Land. voted adherents and for a time was com- 1797, partly owing to numerous failures pletely successful. Invading England he among the provincial banks, partly owing captured Carlisle and even marched as to the enormous exportation of bullion far south as Derby. Panic seized the in payment of subsidies to the British yas a "run" on the bank.

The situation was met by the merorder of the government suspended cash

For 24 years from this date England of England notes in any amount for debts had an inconvertible currency. But pubdue to them. Fortunately the confidence lic opinion had become firm and constant in the bank thus displayed, coupled with in faith of the ultimate solvency of the the retreat of the pretender, staved off British government and the Bank of England, and so long as the issue of With the panic of 1745 the Stuart in- notes was carefully managed, matters fluence on the course of the bank's his- went fairly smoothly, considering the

velopment as the financial right hand of The next event that stands out promithe British government, and with its nently in the history of the bank was curious evolution as banker to all the in 1780, when the Gordon riots (of which other London banks, and consequently as "Barnaby Rudge") took place. The riot- reserve of gold. This position has brought then marched for the bank. Fortunately though in many instances merited, in a

# Finding Jobs for Boston Young People of Growing Importance

Pupils Display Astonishing Eagerness to Discuss Vocations with Louis P. Nash, who Has Been Put in Charge of This Work.

### **HUNDREDS ANSWER INVITATION** TO COME TO HIM FOR ADVICE

counsel. Instead there were hundreds.

wished to see him to keep ten men busy. in process of formation. He had to resort to the expedient of having some one stand at the door and Bulletins Important present each one who came with a number, and then take them in order. much as they do in the omnibuses in Paris.

an experience of this kind.

to him. Some are comparatively simple, ployers, superintendents and employees but each needs careful and individual at- In tention. These young people cannot be put off with a few words, but they deviews.

One frequent one is how best to carry on an education in a given line that will will correct. Additional and specific in-

#### Aspirations Many

in a wage for her family, and her duties the bulletin cannot serve its purpose. there give her but little time for educational effort of any kind. She is bright been issued. The first is on the maand would be capable if she had a chance. chinist's trade and the second on banking

What can be done for her? this city is being looked to by others of banking, the national bank, the trust for aid in pursuing their own lines of company, the savings bank, the co-operais increasingly occupying the attention ness. Next, as most to the point, takes of wide awake cities in general, and up pay positions and opportunities. It

that is working with the superintendent messenger service the pay begins at \$6 of the New York schools with a view to a week or \$300 a year, increasing on an establishing vocational counsel there will average at the rate of \$100 a year. come to Boston for a stay of three days, Young men as check tellers, clerks, bookto examine the work that is being done here. Two weeks ago the Poughkeepsie \$200 to \$1000 a year. Tellers who must school board sent a teacher to Boston be responsible and able men of 30 years for a similar purpose, and also to bring or over have salaries ranging from \$2200 for criticism a booklet that has been to \$3300. Savings banks, being comparakeepsic. The Bureau for Juvenile Pro-conservative in form, pay somewhat tection Association of Philadelphia has higher salaries and offer a better future also taken up the work of vocational to one who must remain in the ranks

need for vocational guidance in the public schools announced to the established with the Boston Home and pupils of the Central evening high school School Association, which deals with the a short time ago that he would be glad home or parents' side of the problem. The careless messenger will be a careless to talk to any of them who wished to talk to any of the talk to a about their work in the business world, and to help them with their problems as best he could, he thought several Woman's Educational and Industrial ome respec might possibly come to him for such Union. Thus the work has been well organized and the school for counselors He had said he would be in his office established by the head of the bureau, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday even- Meyer Bloomfield, has been attended by ings for that purpose. He had to be teachers from surrounding towns and there on Tuesday and Thursday even-cities as well as by those from Boston. cities as well as by those from Boston. ings as well, and there were enough who A vocational reference library is also business of continual trusting in men. similar pamphlets now in press on the

If one part of its work so far can be said to be more important than another, that might be the bulletins the bureau It is overwhelming, he says, the eager-ness to take advantage of all the help boys and young men. This is not inthat is offered in this line; and no one tended for general distribution, but for can realize the extent of the vocational the use of the school vocational counsel problem until he is brought up against lors. Each one is based on personal visits to at least six firms, shops or All manner of perplexities are brought factories, and on interviews with em reality each represents more nearly

mand thoughtful consideration. Their problems are real problems. They intinized by at least three employers, an volve everything that can be imagined as economist, a labor union official and still pertaining to a life work and a financial others. Notwithstanding the care taken, it is realized there may still be shortcomings which later and revised bulletins fit for a special work and at the same formation can be obtained by applying time earn a self-supporting wage. as a deep study of the subject presented. Their purpose is to supply teachers with Several in the school wish to become information and material for counseling ministers, and one has an ambition to with parents and with boys, as to the be a lawyer. A girl with aspirations vocation of the boy. Without the per toward better things is obliged to take sonal interest of the teacher and the an inferior position in order to bring intelligent use of the material presented, Two of these bulletins have already

They are of uniform size, well printed The work in vocational guidance that and cover the subjects as thoroughly as is being done in Boston, although new possible. That on banking begins by work, is of tremendous importance, and describing briefly the five chief divisions similar work. In fact it is a subject that tive bank and the stock and bond busieducators and philanthropists in particu- says in the lowest position in banking, that of errand boy, very young boys receive \$4 and \$5 a week. For regular of the business. Bank officers receive As previously told, the movement in higher salaries now than many presi Boston had its beginning in 1907, but dents did 20 years ago. Officers and it is only within the last year the heads of departments in a banking house

on account of the great responsibility is usually provided for. of the messenger service. Boys, the bulletin says, should be quiet, gentlemanly,

their thoughts upon their daily work. The subject of education is taken up next and following that, the business iting into the temptations involved in the great cities today." messenger service in carrying large sums Here are some of them.

"Messenger service is the first step-

"The chance of a boy are better in officers in a large firm."

"Character comes first, for banking is a energy, brains and good judgment."

dustry under 16 years, which is the more added annually those who show marked general age for entering. Some firms ability are retained. The boy also of organization in the country and are the will not employ boys under 19 years fair ability and absolute trustworthiness product of the inexhaustible labor and

#### Good Clerks Needed

neat appearing, intelligent, honest and business-like, and able to concentrate ties and can meet these conditions, you may safely enter the banking business.

> banks in Boston in 1910, which is given as a total of 334, the names of three The booklet for the machinist follows

It is seen at once that such informa tion, unprejudiced, uncolored, coldly imome respects in the small bank than in personal and impartial, cannot fail to the large one. In the small bank one be of the utmost assistance to the boy learns all parts of the business and has or youth who has aspirations toward a much better future. The successful banking. It destroys any illusions he men in such firms are often chosen as may be harboring and tells him flatly just where he stands.

pains of Frederick J. Allen.

The director of the bureau, Mr. Bloom field, has written a book on the "Vocational Guidance of Youth," which has just left the press of the Houghton Mifflin Company and which also will be used extensively in the work of the It is difficult to find good bank clerks bureau and the vocational counsellors. self, its condition and future, even go- and faithful efficient bank officers in the It covers a wider range than the pamphlets, taking the subject as a whole, while The booklet closes with statistics on the bulletins pertain more particularly HEN Louis P. Nash, who has the Boston school system, and out of been appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school this has come the school vocation combeen appointed by the school voca to a given locality and are definite and viewed in the usual columns, Mr. Bloomfield's lectures on vocational guidance in ping stone in banking. A boy should good books on banking and schools giving the Harvard summer school are an outrealize that here lies his opportunity. advanced courses for this occupation. growth of an awakening to the same general need and will be based largely on the findings of the bureau.

Work For Girls Also These are to be followed shortly by leaving the public schools because they these girls for a year or more, in order Bankers are willing to pay for honesty, baker and confectioner, architect, land-league also is getting out bulletins which girls have to undergo before they find effectively carried on by the Women's scape architect, grocer, civil engineer, follow the same general outline as those employment to which they are adapted Educational and Industrial Union along These are followed by hints from a electrical engineer, bookkeeper and ac- of the vocation bureau. Three, one on and which affords a living wage. By the same general lines as the vocation banker to a boy who wishes to enter countant, clerk, brush maker and tin can bookbinding, one on telephone operating covering these two phases it expects to bureau. It has already got out a book this occupation. One of them says: and tin plate manufacturer. In addition and one on stenography and typewrit- bring out a much better basis for future covering the various vocations that are "About March I each year banks begin to these 50 others are under way and ing are almost ready for distribution, work by schools or other agencies, or opened to such workers, and will follow to increase their force on account of will be got out with reference to their and several others are well under way. the coming summer vacations of their importance in the order of their demand. They are on millinery, dressmaking, employees. Banking business is so heavy One of them will be merely a list of straw hat making, nursery maids and

This City Pioneer in Movement and Vocation Bureau Has System Whereby Boys and Girls Can Be Helped to Find Right Place.

### MOST WANT TO STUDY AND AT SAME TIME EARN THEIR LIVING

ing school to enter upon wage-earning Marshall. The work of vocational guidance for occupations will be made, not merely for Of valuable assistance in this work girls is conducted by the Girls' Trade with a view to helping each girl find Women's Municipal League, which is mak-Education League and is limited to untrained girls between the ages of 14 and the greatest aptitude. The league will ing offered in various schools in the 18 years, those girls who are continually endeavor to keep in touch with each of city are obliged to carn a livelihood. The to discover the shifting which most and trained woman worker is being

> tion of girl wage earners. The Girls' Trade Education League is

collecting names and addresses of firms | 1904 by establishing the Boston Trade employing girls in order to assist those | School for Girls. When the school was who are seeking employment in any taken over by the city and state, the chosen line. It is further obtaining in- association undertook its present work, formation about opportunities for train- which is the logical outcome of the ing that it may be able to advise as trade school. The officers are, president, to the best means of securing this, Miss Edith M. Howes; secretary, Miss wherever trainging is necessary or pos- Anna F. Wellington; treasurer, Charles sible. A study of girls who are leav- C. Jackson, and director, Florence M.

Vocational guidance for the educated legislation to improve the present condi- this with bulletins containing more detailed information. It has also an appointment bureau where a great work and so continuous that new boys and all the occupations open to boys and nursing.

the new name of the Girls' Trade School is being done, which has recently been young men must be taken in early young men. These bulletins are intended. In connection with this the office is Association, which began its work in described in detail in the Monitor.

READING SENIORS

IN HIGH SCHOOL

READING, Mass .- The senior class of the Reading high school presented two

plays Friday evening-"Wanted: A Chef"

and "Out of Town."

TO GIVE PLAYS

#### SENIOR CLASS PUPILS IN READING HIGH SCHOOL HAVING PARTS IN 'OUT OF TOWN'



MISS RUTH LEAVIS.





FRANK A. SAWYER.

Force Necessary.

hustle and bustle and bears the ear-

marks of a huge modern manufactur-

portant part with precision and pains-

W. Murray Carr, the Pittsburg dis-

tributor for the Owen, visited the factory here recently and urgently re-

quested that his 1911 allotment be

caking skill.

TAKE ON 100 MEN

#### MISS SHIRLEY H, MARTIN. YALE GOLF WILL BEGIN AFTER THE

NEW HAVEN-Golfing plans at Yale ments and Immediate De- of a new coach, Robert Andrew of the rounds. By what is known as a "kickliveries Make Increase in for years and will be retained. He has be a proper handicap for himself. other interests which make it impossible for him to give his entire attention to LANSING, Mich .- One hundred more skilled mechanics were taken on at the him. Mr. Andrew for six years was a ment proper will begin, the qualifying the team, and Mr. Andrew will assist With the handicap arranged the tournaworks of the Owen car and the Reo member of the Scottish International round being scheduled to start about Motor Truck Company recently. Every- Club, which did not lose a match during May 15. Among the matches scheduled

thing about this automobile factory is that time. have just been announced. The class ton, Williams and the New Haven matches will begin during the last week | Country Club. ing system in which every workman, in April, each team playing each other as a member thereof, performs his im- with the two highest meeting in the finals.

Immediately after the Easter vacation Stanley; 1914, J. Bishop; 1911, S. R. contests for the university champion- Hunter; 1913, S. H. Lee.

The latter was the leading feature of the evening. It was preceded by "Wanted: A Chef" in which Karl MacKenzie, Arthur Baldwin, Robert Whittaker and Elmer W. Parker took The cast of characters for the drama "Out of Town" was Charles Stratton, Frank A. Sawyer, Miss H. Shirley Martin, Miss Gladys Willis, Miss Ruth Leavis, Miss Mabel Strout, Miss Gladys Horton and Arthur Baldwin. The class committee in charge of the arrangements was Miss Ruth Leavis, chairman; Miss Mabel Strout, Miss Lucy McDevitt, Miss Gladys Willis, Miss Sherley Martin, Frank Sawyer, Stanley SCHOLARSHIP FUND **GIVEN TO WESTON** WESTON, Mass. - Gen. Charles J.

for the coming season include the choice ships will start their handicapping Prestwick Club, Scotland, Robert D. ers" handicap system, each man will be Pryde has been coach of the Yale team allowed to decide on what he thinks will

Paine of this town has given a sum of noney to the board of selectmen for the

establishment of a scholarship fund to provide tuition for one student annually

ither at Harvard or at the Massachu-

The fund is to be known as the Charles

Paine Weston scholarship fund and

setts Institute of Technology.

SPRING RECESS the trustees named are Charles J. Paine,

Jr., and John Paine.

He must show in actual play that he has taken approximately the right figure. for the university golfers with outside The spring tournaments for players clubs are those with Harvard, Prince-

The following men have been ap pointed captains of class teams: 1911, K. Mosser; 1912, H. Wilson; 1913, G.

Know the Saturday Monitor, replete with Special Articles on Timely Topics, Splendidly Illustrated: Have you taken time to

NOTE THE

Wednesday Monitor?

It's Worth While

No Increase in Price Always Two Cents

WASHINGTON A. C. PLANS ITS ANNUAL

ing Contest to Come Later. covering 180 miles.

the starting and finishing point for each BUILDERS OF REO AND OWEN CARS

The first day will take in Rockville ENDURANCE TEST Hyattsville, Frederick, Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, Emmitsburg, got out for the school girls of Pough- tively free from competition and more Will Be Known as the "Four- Ridgeville and Olney, a distance of 170 Requests for Double Allotmiles. The second day's run will be Leaf Clover Run" and Will through Olney, Ridgeville, Mount Airy, Start May 15-Hill-Climb- Westminster, Littlestown, Hanover, York, Parkdale, Baltimore and Laurel,

The third and fourth day's run has not WASHINGTON-The Washington Au- been decided, but it is probable that on tomobile Club will hold its annual dis- May 17 the motorists will go through present proportions began to appear. The vocation bureau, which was the out-ployees, they are often selected by a tance and endurance run May 15, 16, 17 Rockville, Gaithersburg, Washington growth of the work of Professor Frank firm from its acquaintance in the banking Parsons in the Civic Service house, has world.

It will be known as the "Four-burg, Winchester, Martins-burg, Harpers Ferry, Knoxville and entered into definite relationship with Next the pamphlet goes on to tell tance of 700 miles and this city will be Frederick, an approximate distance of 160 miles. On the last day the run will be through Virginia to Fredericksburg or Culpepper or through southern Maryland to Marlboro, Leonardtown and Mechanicsville.

> The Washington club will hold a hillclimbing contest June 15 and on the following day will give a street carnival

#### CHANGES AMONG POLICE.

Capt. James O'Neil, clerk to the superintendent of police, was retired from the service today by an order issued by doubled. A similar condition prevails Stephen O'Meara, police commissioner. with W. L. Wilcox, the Boston distri-The same order also pensions Sergt. butor for the Owen, who recently wired Charles H. Tighe, appoints Matthew the factory that his 1911 allotment also Killen a sergeant and transfers Sergt. be doubled. Ernest A. Webster from division 15 to What is division 8, and William P. Wills from division 14 to the superintendent's office. All changes took effect today.



FROM LONDON Foulards and Chinese silks

colorings. Sold only at Davis East India House 373 BOYLSTON ST., Near Arlington St. Church, BOSTON.

mer wear. These goods are printed in new designs and

#### What is true with the Owen car applies also to the commercial vehicle division of the Reo Motor Truck Company. Prescott Adamson wires from Philadelphia that 100 big business concerns in his city alone have specified Reo light delivery trucks, model H, \$750 for immediate delivery.

General Manager Scott is naturally very optimistic over the 1911 outlool in view of the avalanche of specifica tions for early delivery which are daily coming in for both the Owen pleasure cars and Reo trucks. He says that the Reo light delivery trucks are now represented in this city in almost every line of commercial activity...

The large 42-inch wheels of the Owen its left hand drive with the single lever control in the middle of the car, giving the driver easy and perfect con-trol; its high quality and light weight permitting the use of the smooth Owen springs, and its low cost of maintenance, in part account for the rapidly growing popularity of the Owen amo



# BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING



SPECIAL

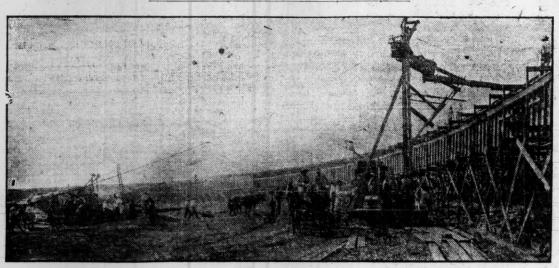
Boys' Combination Suits with Extra Knickerbockers to match in Norfolk and Double Breasted Styles, strictly all Wool, in Fancy Mixtures and Blue Serges, sizes 8 to 17 years.

\$6.50 to \$8.50 Regular values \$8.50 to \$10.00

Boys' First Long Trouser Suits Our JUNIOR MODELS for Boys 14 to 17 years, the correct style and proportions for Boys of these ages, in fancy Mixtures and Blue Serges. \$12.50 to \$18.00

A full line of Boys' Furnishings, Hats and Caps

## TWO CONCRETE OIL TANKS IN CALIFORNIA LARGEST IN WORLD



Men and teams at work constructing wall of reservoir at San Luis Obispo that holds 1,000,-000 barrels of crude petroleum.

in circumference comprise a project at tract time of 100 working days. San Luis Obispo, Cal. These are said

The walls measure 20 feet in the waiting forms. height and the floor tapers to the center, After the understructure for the roof. the tank requires three pumping stawhere the huge outlet pipe enters to consisting of concentric rings of upconvey the oil to the tidewater of the rights, had been put in place, the inof ground and it took the continual com. ance of a densely grown forest with out the world.

to be the two greatest artificial reser- progress of the building, almost a com- other than oil. The oil acts as a prevoirs of their kind in the world. While munity in itself, for it was provided with servative on the wood and makes it the containers for this huge bulk of stores, machine shops, carpenter shops as applicable to the purpose as steel over 2,000,000 barrels of oil are in and a great array of temporary stables itself, and little or no deterioration is reality two great reinforced concrete for the 600 horses. There were also looked for by the contractors. tanks, a fleet of battleships might com- shacks for the shelter of the 500 workfortably float on the surface of the thick men. To keep up with the onward lumber, 2900 squares of roofing paper. viscous crude petroleum with which the march of the form builders and rein- 7000 cubic yards of sand and gravel and tanks are filled, and a Cunarder could forcement setters, four concrete mixing 8000 barrels of cement were used and rest easily on the combined capacity and plants run by gasoline engines were the pipe with which the oil is both The reservoirs are 600 feet in diame- shipped by cableways to the points an inflow of 1000 barrels per hour. Force ter with reinforced concrete walls and needed and automatically dumped into ing the oil from the gusher fields to

Two enormous lakes of oil measuring bined efforts of 600 horses and 500 men only the trunks visible. Such a wooden to assure their completion in the con-underpinning would have been impossible in roofing-in the six acres of each tank The working ground was, during the if the liquid in the tanks had been

For each reservoir 750,000 feet of required, and the mixed concrete was admitted and drawn from the tank gives

WHAT'S DOING IN SCHOOL

Little Stories From Boston Classrooms That Tell How the Work Is Going.

Mechanic Arts high school some most but sure. It is expected every boy will announced: interesting work is going on. The boys be supplied with the proper kind of "He has a stepmother but a whole in the architectural class are intent on work by the time school closes. Some father." practical problems, some of which will of the boys want summer work only, immediately take form outside of the while others who will graduate this of the fourth year class, which alone tions. Work of this kind, is is said. is given work of this character, was has never before been done by any recently given the task of drawing a school. plan for a garage. It had to harmonize with a certain house. He first made a picture of the whole thing in water Arts high school was asked by the entered into all their plays and games color, showing the house, the garage instructor, Charles Hanson, the other herself. When the summer came and and the relation of the one to the other day, to "write a picture" of a squirrel, the boys went away to work or to with the surrounding foliage and color-ing of the whole. This has just been four or five succeeded in doing just town, she kept the club going just the completed and is reproduced in the ac-

paper the plan, framing plan, elevation was over they all knew that to write heart of what is known as the immi and framing elevation. After this will a picture of a squirrel was to present grant district. come the instrumental drawing to scale a vivid, present reality to the reader's from the sketches and then the inked thought. Last of all Brown will be required to estimate the number of William C. Crawford, master of Wash-feet of lumber necessary to build the ington Allston school and chairman of the children to a question in history. garage, to figure the cost, and to make the committee on elementary school They had been studying the omnibus

so that he becomes thoroughly acquainted with the routine of a shop Crawford will give special attention to "Corn, grain, oats and other cereals." before he goes into one. The teachers in drawing at the Mechanic Arts high are Ralph H. Knapp, Edward H. Temple,

The 400 little girls of the Bowdoin ingenuity of the girls. grammar school, Alonzo Meserve, master, were the guests yesterday of Chester the usual hour and left for the show at the close of the opening exercises. They had a beautiful time. They were but stood longest before the bride and her maids. They were told that when they got back they were to write about "Johnnie, Johnnie, flee away, that is what they liked best, and the teacher what the sunbeams says." She insisted The Makura left Sydney on Marc was willing to wager right there that that that was what they had been and Brisbane two days later. She called 99 out of 100 of them would say, "The taught in Sunday school. She was so at Suva on Monday and is due to reach bride." When they were drawn up in line, ready to leave the building, their persistent her mother called up the this port on April 4. cheeks flaming and their eyes shining, they demanded, "Where is the man who owns the show. We want to see him and thank him."

At the High School of Commerce work has begun to find business places for 300 of its boys during the summer. This involves an immense amount of labor. It is not done in a haphazard way, but is most carefully planned and executed. The idea is not merely to get the boy a job, says James E. Denney, headmaster; it is a part of the school training that each pupil shall spend a certain amount of time in some business establishment. This experience, while he is still a pupil in school, is of inestimable value to him when he returns to his studies in the fall, as it gives them a more practical trend in his own mind. A systematic canvas of reputable firms seems to afford the kind of opportunity needed by the boys, and persona investigations are made to see that each boy will get the attention deemed necessary for him. Hundreds of firms are

To one boy, George W. Brown spring are looking for permanent posi-

A class in English at the Mechanic and had it meet at her house. companying cut.

The second step in the problem is now under way. It is to sketch upon block

the squirrel or some squirrel, or a her house for of course they must never squirrel that did fo, or had done, or withink the success of the club depended upon the boys. This is right in the

director of school hygiene the regular shop system and each in with Mayor Fitzgerald and his party were asked this question: turn takes his place as chief, head of officials to visit the public schools the provisions of the 1850 bill? Most heating and ventilating.

Raymond W. Perry and Francis J. published by the girls of the High School of Practical Arts, is a millinery number, filled with conceits that do credit to the

I. Campbell, manager of the flower first year boys to the Artisan, the paper London, is among the passengers of the attention common in political campaigns show. They gathered at the school at published by the students of the Mechanic Arts high school.

> Frederick W Swan, master of the house who came home from Sunday

that had been given them, "Darkness, darkness, flee away, that is what the sunbeams say"

Mr. Swan tells another story, One Wednesday when the classes of his school were gathered in the assembly room, he had occasion to ask about a OVER in the four rooms that are visited in this way by the head master who is always ready to give informaboy absentee. One of the little fellows set aside for drawing at the and other instructors. Progress is slow tion waved his hand frantically, then

school, whose boy was a fine looking fellow and a great favorite of the girls formed a few of the girls and boys into a club for social purposes ostensibly what was asked. They wrote about same. The girls continued to come to

At one of the schools in the Charles town district the story is going the William C. Crawford, master of Wash-rounds of an answer made by one of plans, and Dr. Thomas P. Harrington, bill of 1850 and were writing for a test draftsman, assistant, tracer and checker, of Chicago with reference to school of them got the answer somewhere near

# The spring issue of the Shuttle, PREMIER WARD

VICTORIA, B. C .- Sir Joseph Ward. It is planned to add a page for the life way to attend the coronation in Canadian Australian liner Makura, which where public conditions are familiar. reached Suva recently on her way to this

port. Sir Joseph Ward has visited Victoria

what the sunbeams says." She insisted The Makura left Sydney on March 13

WORKING OUT A PROBLEM IN DRAWING



Mechanic Arts student had given the dwelling, and was required to plan the garage to correspond.

Special Purchase to be Shown for the First Time

Monday, April 3rd, 8:30 A. M.

Early Season Prices \$25 to \$210.00 Sale Prices \$15 to \$95.00

Suits Costumes Serge Dresses

You will confer a favor if, when possible, you will have alterations made by your own dressmaker. Our alteration rooms are already crowded with work. This sale will create a blockade.

> Early Season Prices \$25 to \$210.00 Sale Prices \$15 to \$95.00

Chiffon Wraps Pongee Coats Coats for Motor and Steamer Wear Black Coats Broadcloth Coats and Capes

Perhaps the most important sale we have ever held Because it is held before Easter instead of late in the season—Because there is a saving of 1-3 and in some cases 1-2 and Because the goods are all in the best of style-in splendid materials and made by the best ladies' tailor of whom we have knowledge

# R. H. STEARNS & CO.

# CHICAGO'S MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN IS NOW AT THE WARMEST STAGE

riam, chosen by the Republicans, shall SAILS FOR LONDON has been and is exceedingly warm and Has he not been a member of the license will be so until the votes are counted. committee," and so on. Charges and counter charges are being

The candidates are well known to the Chicago public. Professor Merriam is an in rhapsodies over everything they saw, Quincy school, has a little girl at his previously, having returned to New Zea. alderman, a professor in the Chicago land via this city on his last visit to University of distinguished reputation fer cases and a long list of triumphs campaign? Let Professor Merriam, as I taken daily to show the trend of the school not long ago singing gleefully, the United Kingdom. He has been prime and was at the head of the commission which settled the scope of the police did, make public his campaign funds and popular preference. Professor Merriam which settled the scope of the police did, make public his campaign funds and was at the head of the commission which settled the scope of the police did, make public his campaign funds and was at the head of the commission which settled the scope of the police did, make public his campaign funds and the united Kingdom. He has been prime and was at the head of the commission which settled the scope of the police did, make public his campaign funds and the united Kingdom. He has been prime and was at the head of the commission which settled the scope of the police did, make public his campaign funds and the united Kingdom. He has been prime and was at the head of the commission which settled the scope of the police did, make public his campaign funds and the united Kingdom. He has been prime and was at the head of the scope of the police did, make public his campaign funds and the united Kingdom. He has been prime and was at the head of the scope of the police did, make public his campaign funds and the united Kingdom. He has been prime and was at the head of the scope of the police did, make public his campaign funds and the united Kingdom. He has been prime and was at the head of the scope of the police did, make public his campaign funds and the united Kingdom. He has been prime and was at the head of the scope of the police did, make public his campaign funds and the united Kingdom. He has been prime and was at the head of the scope of the police did, make public his campaign funds and the united kingdom. tration. Mr. Harrison was four times mayor and his father served the same number of terms.

The Merriam lieutenants are declaring that the Harrison men are allied with the Hinky-Dink Michael D. Kenna and Bath House John Coughlin clans, whose efforts in the city government have not made them popular with all classes of voters. The Harrison supporters have said that Professor Merriam has the backing of "the interests," and of other cohesive elements not good to be openly associated with in a campaign for office. Professor Merriam, be he supported by 'the interests' or not, received the following praise from Edward N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of

"Laboring men want a square deal and nothing more. They not only want a square deal for themselves in the matter of wages and working conditions, but they want a square deal for themselves as members of the taxpayers' body and the voters' body of Chicago. I am convinced that Charles E. Merriam has the ability, the honesty and the courage to Chicago, its taxpayers and voters quences.

"There will be no favors for such as the first square deal they have had from a city administration for many years." It doesn't follow, however, that as of commanding the police they will be

the Harrison forces are conducting their they are acting in the interests of rival when charged with inactivity by Mr. campaign. Col. James Hamilton Lewis, confederations of gamblers or anybody Merriam's licutenants issued a statement at a meeting, said:

Merriam and Carter H.

Merriam and Carter H.

Harrison, the Candidates,
Exchange Charges.

Mercord Problem of the city he occupies? No. As to this he maintains a silence, as it would be incompatible to intimate that he intends to cut off any of their privileges when his campaign funds are largely due to the men who occupy offices and have financial interests in these institutions. The purist in politics of yesterday, when he was an office of the struggle of the campaign methods to the struggle may be seen in a call issued by Merriam lieutenants to his Irish-American supporters to assemble in the headquarters of the Merriam Democratic Club in the meaning funds are largely due to the men who occupy offices and have financial interests in these institutions. The purist in politics of yesterday, when he was an other things said it was to denounce the funds at a Merriam rally. The call among other things said it was to denounce the funds at the present time."

An example of the campaign methods the attention of the public to a few facts. The clerks of election, under my instructions, issued 40,000 suspect notices, and lieutenants to his Irish-American supporters to assemble in the headquarters of the Merriam Democratic Club in the office of the Merriam Democratic Club in the office of the Merriam Democratic Club in the office of the attention of the public to a few facts. The clerks of election, under my instructions, issued 40,000 suspect notices, and lieutenants to his Irish-American supporters to assemble in the headquarters of the Merriam Democratic Club in the office of the attention of the public to a few facts.

The clerks of election, under my instructions as a result nearly 30,000 names of uncompatible to intimate that he intends to his Irish-American supporters to assemble in the headquarters of the Merriam Democratic Club in the office of the Merriam Democratic Club in the LOOK UP RECORDS in politics of yesterday, when he was an alderman, becomes a willing corruptionist when he is a candidate for mayor.

"The only cry we hear is 'the debase cided whether Carter H. Harrison, the ment of the first ward' and the horrible 'Hinky Dink.' When did Professor Merbe mayor of Chicago. The campaign he not been for two years an alderman? riam discover this plague spot? Has

The Lawyers' Harrison Club has issued a statement outlining the more administrations as mayor of Chicago, by

Charles M. Walker and F. P. T. L.

Sued a statement outlining the more led Mr. Harrison to charge lack of action ago I instructed the clerks of election to see that there was a man back of Charles M. Walker and F. P. T. L.

"I would like to ask him if it isn't every qualified name on the registers, Charles M. Walker and E. B. Tolman, public utility corporations.

Mr. Harrison has been endorsed by the Chicago Journeymen Horseshoers, the Master Horseshoers Protective Association of Chicago and the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers International Alliance. But the United Societies which endorsed Mr. Harrison, may be disrupted by this action. The opposition to the Democratic candidate has declared that the railroads have instructed their employees to vote for Mr. Harrison, who is said to be opposed to electrification.

In the first ward, where "Hinky Dink" Kenna's henchmen are active, there has been turmoil almost unceasing since the campaign opened. The Merriam forces are battling to have 3000 names stricken off the registry lists, declaring that they were fraudulently put there. Professor Merriam, in his speeches is laving especial stress upon the alleged Harrison alliance with Kenna and Coughlin. He said recently:

Elect me mayor of Chicago and I will see that creatures of the type of 'Hinky Dink' and 'Bathhouse' John will cease their activities or suffer the conse-

they are if I am elected mayor. Instead

a meeting, said:
"Have we heard one word from Mr. "Elect me mayor of Chicago and I will

house, misrepresenting and defaming the before in the history of the city and de-

fair name of a sensitive, liberty-loving, clared: nouncement of their campaign fund, Pro. The whole power of this court will be fessor Merriam's being below \$1000, which put behind the challenger. Two weeks

true that one man alone gave him \$25,- and I am ready to act on any informahis corporation counsels. These include 000. Isn't it true that at least two tion which would indicate that my inthe defeat of the Illinois Central railroad others gave him \$10,000 each, and isn't structions have been disobeyed in the on lake front cases, the wiping out of it true that he has an immense cam- smallest degree." the 99 year franchise claim by the street paign fund drawn from the corporations | Women's clubs and girls are in the railway companies, the universal trans, and vested interests that are behind his campaign, and straw votes are being

The fight to have suspected registered result.

Mr. Nockels talks so will the laboring men fleeing from the police. Elect me mayor names stricken from the lists extended vote. But he has plenty of followers, and I will put an end to the reign of to an attack on the right of students A so-called "blistering" attack on Proterror caused by the throwing of bombs to vote. County Judge Owen has had lessor Merriam is an example of the way by desperate, murderous thugs, whether to pass upon many complaints, and

in which he said: "I have afforded the attorneys of Prof. Merriam as to what his position is as to any of these public franchise-grabbing a spirit of esprit de corps and a condition of efficiency that will spell a larger lawyers seek to raise a furore over nothmers and a condition of efficiency that will spell a larger lawyers seek to raise a furore over nothmers and proporty then what relief he tenders, or what position measure of safety and property than ing. While they are issuing statements of Charles E. what relief he tenders, or what position exists at the present time."

What relief he tenders, or what position exists at the present time."

The property of the property o

other things said it was to denounce the Further details of activity are given, "self constituted bogus spokesmen who but that 30,000 names found their way to receive their instructions from the Ten- the lists without legal right to be there tonic and Hebrew so-called statesmen shows the temper of the mayoralty camand nationality brokers at the Harrison paign. Judge Owen said he believed the Democratic nominee, or Charles E. Mer. establishments of Michael Kenna, called jack-pot headquarters in the Briggs registry lists are cleaner now than ever

> onest and chivalrous people."
>
> "The challenger next Tuesday may
> The candidates made public the anstop any attempt of fraudulent voting. "The challenger next Tuesday may

in these efforts to forecast the election





of interest daily to thousands of Monitor readers



# **GIFTS**

Sterling Silver Dishes \$5 to \$50

Combinations & Ser ices \$50 to \$500

14 and 18 Kt. Jewelry

INSPECTION AND COMPARISON

## Gem American

Exceptionally Fine Specimens not often seen

> Original Designs for Mounting

Diamonds,

Rare Gems,

Silver, Brass and Art Goods

ODD PARASOLS

# FASHIONS

### CHOICE OF COLOR FOR BLOUSE PRETTY CREPE METEORE GOW Novel banding and chemisette and cuffs of fancy chiffon.

Anything but white has its disadvantage.

THE introduction of color in blouses spicuous for taste, says a writer in the for everyday wear is attractive. New York Times. The use of anything but white has its thoroughly in regard to the colors you asadvantage in that it compels the will choose for your spring and summer wearer to cling to one color scheme throughout the costume; and every with your blouses; but if not, it is best woman knows how annoying it is to to confine one's self to the choice of clean when she is wearing a brown suit.

compelled to get suits and hats to go cerise and pomegranate red. with them.

find that she only has a blue blouse bright blue, which goes with such a quantity of other colors.

The way to overcome this is to choose The big bands are in good style this one's blouses rather carefully after one year, and they are among the chief has made up a plan for the summer colors introduced on white materials. wardrobe. If you make your blouses Golden brown, soft shades of green, and now in haphazard fashion, you may be many tones of blue are used, as well as

Pink is to be in high fashion this sum-Some women keep to one color scheme mer in all shades but the pastel ones; as nearly as possible throughout the sea. Killarney pink, coral. flame and waterson; they know that blue and green melon are among the tones we shall see and black, possibly, are their chief colors, most used on sheer white blouses of season is to finish the edge of the parasol and they hold on to these regardless muslin, marquisette and batiste. Finely with ball fringe of silk or metallic thread, of what the dyers and the manufac- dotted swiss will also come into favor says the New York correspondent of the turers produce. This is the secret of as a fabric for blouses, and it will have really good dressing, and you will find, many adherents, as it wears and washes upon observation, that it is the method well and looks exceptionally attractive

## and trimmed on the extreme edge with dull gold balls. Another one shown in SHIRT WAIST BOX OF MATTING

Woman handy with tools can make one for herself.

from any merchant in your town for 15 or 20 cents. The top should be These little furnishings may be found strengthened by using two or three at the hardware store. Two dollars "battens" on the inside. Brace the cor- will cover the entire expense, and when Boudoir baskets of white enameled ners of the box with "quarter rounds" finished you have a handsome and use villow are among the dainty trifles large enough to support the casters. which will be useful for the summer Attach the top with strap hinges. Inor hung on the wall to serve the pur- into the upright pieces that brace the

the corners carefully.

material is so light and easy to handle. finish on top and sides. The molding may be purchased at any furniture wire nails. Stain the molding any color

ends and a brass knob screwed in middle of front to raise the lid.

In some of the best schools the pupils are now taught to roll tablecloths inthe hundred and one things that need Line inside of box with blue cambric. stead of folding them, since the folds in to be stowed away if the room is to Stretch the cambric on inside of top and look tidy. Some of the baskets have lids or double lids, and some are like round or oval sewing baskets. The wall the bottom of the box and cover with the bottom of the bottom of the box and cover with the bottom of the box and co edge in both instances. Finish top and bottom of sides with molding, mitering firm foundation for the roll. Napkins One gown in the corners carefully.

Should be folded once with the iron and a deep fringe on the tunic, which shows all kinds of gowns, hats and blouses.

The molding for the top is made with all other folding done by hand so they

S ATIN finished materials are an the smartest of all things this meteore trimmed with novel bar and with chemisette and cuffs of fa and the material takes exception graceful folds and lines, but this season prolific of attractive fabrics the model can be made available many ways. Voile with flounce of sa and satin bands would be exceeding

success. The new cotton voiles and quisettes are lovely. They suit this sign admirably well, while challis mises to be a pronounced favorite the incoming season.

For trimming, any border cut off applied or contrasting material or b ing purchased by the yard will be for appropriate, and for the chemisette, pretty, fancy, thin material. gauze veiled with net is much gold is used in the same way and plain nets and laces are many.

For the medium size, the waist require 25% yards of material 27 or yards of 36 or 44, with 1 yard of over lace and 21/4 yards of band For the skirt will be needed 634 ; 27, 61/4 yards 36 or 4 yards 44 in wide, with 1% yards of banding.
A pattern of the waist (6899) 34 to 42 inches bust, or of the (6696), sizes 22 to 30 inches waist be had at any May Manton agenc will be sent by mail. Address 132 Twenty-third street, New York, Masonic Temple, Chicago.

## ROLL TABLECLOTHS GOWN MADE ENTIRELY OF JE

Dark blue ornament has wonderful gleam.

baskets are flat on one side and rounded cambric, being carful to allow the flat and cover with baskets are flat on one side and rounded cambric, being carful to allow the flat and rounded cambric being carful to allow the flat and rounded the best of the control of the flat and rounded the best of the control of the flat and rounded the best of the control of the control of the flat and rounded the best of the control of the control of the flat and rounded the control of the contr baskets are flat on one side and rounded on the box and cover with baskets are flat on one side and rounded on the other. The baskets are almost goods to turn all edges and paste it best to use a table for the ironing-board, tached. This tone of blue has nothing favor, to judge by the first showing favor and the loops of the goods and fasten one at as this gives more space. Start to roll in common with turquoise or sapphire. the new spring frocks. White, each end, in order to remove it readily the tablecloth as soon as a quarter of a It is the brightest dark blue that can be cerise, black, and amethyst are when desiring to clean.

The outside is covered with plain white in front, turning it as fast as the ironing ful gleam and sparkle at night. Gowns for flat bodice pieces that go under China matting, about a 35-cent grade. is done. Sometimes thick brown paper of white satin are draped with tunics of arm, and as ornaments stiffened Cut the matting to fit around the out- is used to roll the cloth on, but it must heavy blue net, lavishly bordered with crinoline. Women always like the re side of box. Join in back with a slight be the width of the linen. A clever this jet, and one-piece frocks of the jet of jet for some reason lap over and fasten with double-pointed woman has procured several mailing are draped over black satin with the White jet is exclusively attractive, tacks. Cover top in like manner allow- tubes, placed them end to end and shoulders lightened up with corded white goes well with the black marquis of chiffon cloth, fine marquisette or ing the matting just to come to the covered them with fancy wall paper, tulle over pink, spangled with crystals gowns which we shall evidently wear

hem. It is caught above the left ankle were last summer, although they with a huge red satin rose, that deep quite attractive and far less perish red that goes with flashing dark blue. than the china and crystal ones The bodice has one shoulder of the jet crush and break very quickly. Wo over white tulle, and the other shoulder beads have proved heavy and they is another red used sparin

or brilliants.

One gown made entirely of the jet has there is no end to the use of bead

## BUSINESS METHOD FOR WOME

Advice for those who work in homes.

It is wise for those who work in the homes of others to outline for themselves a set of rules which will son why she should get into a rut place them on a businesslike plane. thus make her services of little variable the sewing woman, for example. The dressmaker should be up-to-d Most of us know the irregularities with should take magazines, which give which we have to contend when we have new ideas, even though they seem our dressmaking done in our homes. Dis-appointment follows disappointment. town which may lose her a day Some other woman takes the time work, but which will pay for itsel which was promised us, and the gown patronage, for the ideas she will for which we are so anxious has to wait from seeing the imported gowns until the erratic seamstress chooses to new materials will be of infinite ben confer on us the favor of her presence. The inexperienced and antique The home dressmaker who would be dressmaker is worth only one thoroughly successful should adopt business methods. She should have a book If she will follow up-to-date business methods. in which to keep account of the dates methods, she can just as easily dem on which she is to work for certain two dollars a day, and even three patrons. She should never allow one engagement to lap over another without into their work, even though the consulting the woman from whom she takes time. She should know how long it-takes to make a gown, and should Bailey in Chicago Inter Ocean. refuse to go to a house for less time than that in which she can do the work FLOWERS FOR HA well. When she makes her appointment she should state the exact number of hours which she shall give each day, and she should keep to those hours. If she is to have lunch and dinner she pressed into service for the hats

Many seamstresses will protest that hats will be laden with a wealth they cannot be businesslike, that women blossoms, says the Philadelphia Ti are unbusinesslike, and that they lose their custom if they insist upon regular hours. I think, however, they will find feathery seed balls and powdered follows. that in the end more people are pleased form very effective trimming. when they feel that they can place de-pendence upon the word of the women who work for them than when they wild flowers and grasses. This does must wait in uncertainty until the final sound alluring as the trimming of a

disappointment. wages, too, the pretty. In the matter of

When women learn to put their b

Every conceivable flower of the or cultured variety seems to have should say so, or if she expects only one meal she should have an understanding on the subject.

Many segment resses will protect that but actually the effect is unusual

# Pearls

\$5 to \$25

416 BOYLSTON STREET, THE BERKELEY BUILDING

Hardwood Floors FREED FROM DUST

as a sponge houses them to they receive causes them to particle of dust with which they come in coardicated out in warm ticles are retained in the mop until washed out in warm water and soap.

By the use of B. B. DUSTLESS FLOOR MOPS, B. B. DUSTLESS DUST CLOTHS and B. 3. BRIC-A-BRAC DUSTLESS DUST CLOTHS and B. 3. BRIC-A-BRAC DUSTLESS SUST CLOTHS and you from the company of the co

This Combination Complete for \$1

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DRESS SHIELD ODORLESS HYGIENIC Supreme in Beauty! Quality! Cleanliness! rossesses two important and exclusive features. It does not deteriorate with age and fall to powder in the dress—can be easily and quickly sterliked by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. At the stores or sample pair for 25 cents. Every pair guaranteed.

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Sold in Boston by Beattle & McGuire: in New York by McCreery and Lord & Taylor, and rep-resentative stores everywhere—at the Silk and Dress Goods Counters.

If not on sale in your town write for free samples and name of nearest dealer.

REILING & SCHOEN

97 Greene Street

New York

#### NEWEST RIBBONS

velvet ribbons are also popular. black velvet stripes on a white taffeta although not a great number of ribbons cluded in some of these sets, and, though

Faille ribbon is being used much by design .- Philadelphia North American. | Chicago Record-Herald.

milliners, especially in black and white combinations. Warp and jacquard prints Both black and colored velvet ribbons are also seen everywhere, most of all in turns of fashion, a revival of an old-time the lighter colored patterns. Finally, black and white checked taffetas are have turned out quaint, old-fashioned much in vogue in Paris. Sometimes the looking sets of muff and scarf in chif-Black and white striped ribbons are stripes running one way are in satin fon embroidered in straw of many soft shown in both velvet and taffeta, with woven into the taffeta. In other words, shades. Parasols and even hats are inground. Black satin stripes are shown are shown, those that we do have are they are more interesting than beaution white taffeta also.

One of the pretty fads of the present Chicago Record-Herald, A handsome parasol with pronounced dome was made of nearly all the women who are con- under linen suits. of rich blue satin lined with old gold the same window was in black satin lined with pearl gray and trimmed with silver bugle fringe. The long silver filigree handle had a shepherd's crook filigree handle had a shepherd's crook at the top instead of at the end of the especially to women because the and over the edge of lid, giving a flat handle, which was left perfectly straight. A daring combination of bright blue and cerise made a striking contrast in a The work requires considerable deftness factory and attached to box with small window displaying odd parasols. The and a neat finish is imperative. cover was of the blue and the lining and For a shirt-waist box you can purchase desired. handle of cerise. The handle, by the a nice smooth goods-box the size desired Finish with two brass handles for way, was covered with tiny beads in

## BOUDOIR BASKETS

as may be used on the dressing table sert casters through the bottom of box pose of catch-alls, or to hold some of corners. of tiny roses made of plaster and colored in the faintest tints of pink, pale green and blue. Those that are not so when desiring to clean. trimmed have chiffon ribbon run through the sides.-Spokane Chronicle.

#### MODES IN BRIEF

New waterproof automobile veils are grenadine with plain or printed borders in ribbon effects.

The fashionable lace veils, although a sort of rabbet, so that it extends will not wear in the creases. quite expensive, are economical in the end, as they launder beautifully.

A new note in the development of thin dresses this season is the combination of thin fabrics with those of heavie texture.

The new polo coats are made with shawl collar and a belt which goes only across the back.-Minneapolis News.

#### SILK ROSES

Those tiny rococo silk roses that have been the fancy of the Parisienne for the past two years have played a large part as a decorative motif on hats, blouses girdles and neckwear, during the past season. They are so piquant in coloring and so adaptable to dainty design that plain satin and gold evening shoes and slippers are decorated with them, either in little clusters or dainty wreaths, instead of the long-used buckle or bow, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Silk stockings also flaunt them gaily, and little sprays of these dainty roses in dull tints add a note of elegance.

#### TRIM THEMSELVES

Satins that are double faced, each surface of contrasting shade, are here from France, with their double offer to modistes. They trim themselves when they are turned back to form binding, pipings or revers. They afford double opportunity for allying other fabrics with them, and, best of all, they are double width!—Philadelphia North American.

#### **NEW EMBROIDERY**

Straw embroidery is one of the latest

525 Washington Street

OPP. R. H. WHITH CO.

Value giving is one thing, style and quality is another; but when you can combine both, you have something worth while advertising. We are pleased to announce we have both, and to attract attention we offer these several items at genuine bargain prices: All Wool Imported Serge Suits

for Women and Misses, strictly tailor made, like cut, and lined with good quality silk messaline, Navy, Black, Brown and Hair-Lined Stripes. These suits were made up to sell for \$25.00. Our price, special for Monday,

SUITS-All new models comprising the latest ideas of the best foreign designers shown in every adaptable and select material, made by the best New York makers and sold by us at wonder-

\$12.50

fully low prices, ranging from \$18.00 to \$50.00 each.

DRESSES-For street, afternoon and evening wear, in Foulards, Plain Striped and Checked Taffetas, Messalines, Challies, Voiles, etc. Wonderful values, from

\$10.00 to \$25.00 each.

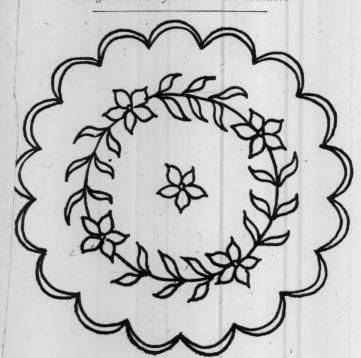






# HOUSEHOLD

Design drawn by Sarah Hale Hunter.



te and easy to do. The scallop is erized cotton No. 30 or filo floss may be idded, then closely buttonholed. The used for the embroidery.

HIS dainty design for a tumbler flowers and leaves are worked solid, and doily or top of a pincushion is effect the stems in the outline stitch. Merc

#### BASIS OF ART OF MENU-MAKING

Conclusions after analyzing many bills of fare.

of the highlights of sweets and condithan we ar accustomed to suppose.

characterisics.

eggs, cheee and nuts. Second it must be starchy, but not

bread puding taken together in one meal would unalance it hopelessly.

ing textues must be blended and brought to seem heavy. piling ft upon fat.

A FTER analyzing many bills of fare importance at this point, for water-ices ferently. of meats md of bread, and then in foods, like oyster stew and fish chowder, relieving thm, here and there, by means are the chief dishes, as effectively as cannot be made to fit well. Better pay a darts to the back; the back seams form the main course.

and fluffiness come principally from cel- with hooks and eyes. First, it must be meaty—fish, poultry, and flumness come principally. tic substance which forms the frametoo stardy. Potatoes, macaroni and work of fruits and vegetables. This together at the back. Sew two short size should not be allowed to bind. cellulose is perhaps most acceptably introduced into the dietary by means of crisp salads. Unless there are fresh Third, s varying flavors and its differ-fruits and vegetables a meal is likely

This, then, is the background of the

### LACE VEILS WILL BE POPULAR

To be worn loose and long as a rule.

THE lever woman and one who has ity depends on their trim and some

must study her hats and costumes, for border is often lost. withone costume the flowing veil might | The fine cobweb and shadow mesh be nchanting while with another it veils appear again this season, but are would look inappropriate. In this way much finer in texture and less grotesque and the wearer, says the Philadelphia rather than single designs scattered over

Times.

The real lace veil, or its clever imitation, in either black or white, will be with a plain dress she should not wear popular this spring and summer and an elaborate veil and as a rule the lace wil be usually worn loose and long, veils look their best only with the handalthough some vomen whose individual- some gowns and suits.

stdied the possibilities of the veil what severe style still continue to pin the veil close about the face and throat.

Respitful veiling showing the lend do Beautiful veiling, showing the lace dechases becoming veil, for the next step is qute as important—that being the purpose of being drawn tight better reach of the hand.—Ladies Home Journal. than the bordered veil since when drawn Eah woman to be becomingly veiled close against the face the beauty of the

#### NOVEL SOUVENIR

Pretty plate souvenirs at a recent shape of traveing bags with handles.

and were fored apart and filled with tones and in its darkest shades is vastly wet moss, in which were stuck pansies more becoming and more easily worn and forget-m-nots.

The basket were lined with tinfoil to preserve then, as later they were just Times. It bids fair to rank in popularity the thing to hold a bit of fancy work or crocheting.-Spokane Chronicle.

#### HIGH TRIMMING

the small hats are built' up to a reat height by the use of flowers, lops of ribbon and upstand-

#### PURPLE POPULAR

One of the prettiest of the new and dinner given to a traveler were small fashionable colors is a deep purple which wicker baskets five inches long and one associates with the large single three and a half high, made in the violet. This shade figures much in milli-These were n green and white straw nery, often in connection with the cerise than most purples, says the Philadelphia with cerise and empire green as a relieving tone and several of the newest coats have been shown with a touch of this lovely purple.

#### SILVERY SILK

There is a wonderful silvery striped silk on which is woven flower forms that ing plume. A great many plumes are are shadowy indications of the design. seen and the majority of these are in With the light the design changes to lovely saded effects, and when used blue, and if you are observing you will on the small hat almost invariably find that it is due to the sky above you are atticled upstanding.—Philadelphia reflected in the sheen of the fabric. New York Press.

### PATTERN FOR TUMBLER DOILY TRY VENETIAN LADDER STITCH

Often employed in entire designs.

acquired by every girl who likes art needlework. This stitch which is much used in imported linens and on the New York Times.

when an openwork effect is to be ob- side opposite one another. tained in continuous lines. By the plac-

Often entire designs are done in this especially durable. stitch; again it forms a border or is combined with solid embroidery. A where straight lines are used no stampfavorite use of it is to form a "caring of a design is necessary. The

rows of evelets. A handsome center- done in ladder stitch,

/ENETIAN ladder stitch should be piece on heavy white linen had each of the four corners finished in a deep, rounding projection connected by irregular shallow scallops.

This edge was buttonholed, and within elaborate underwear, looks intricate, but it were two rows of eyelets following in reality is the buttonhole stitch, says the edge. In each projection was a rose, the outlines of each petal worked in Lately it has been applied to clothes the ladder stitch. Connecting them is embroidery, being well adapted to the introduction of elaborate motifs in soft worked in ladder stitch, while in the satins and voiles, also to the joining of curves of the ribbon is a spray of foliage seams or of shaped sections to make a done in raised satin stitch. The sprays consist of a curved stem with a leaf Venetian ladder work is chiefly used at the end and two leaves on each

Often Venetian ladder work is substiing of the purled edges of two rows tuted for entre deux in joining sleeves of buttonholing joined by worked bars and collars to a blouse or in joining it is possible to cut away the material seams. It means considerable work, but like all fine handwork, is artistic if not

touche" or medallion shape of ladder worker draws two parallel lines, from work in which is a monogram or inter- a quarter to half an inch apart, for laced initials in satin stitch. This is curved effects and conventional designs. a popular marking for lunch napkins Unless one is sure of even drawing, ask and fine handkerchiefs. Unless one is sure of even drawing, ask for special Venetian ladder-work pat-Venetian ladder work is often com- terns. Bowknot and ribbon patterns ined with Madeira embroidery or with in other forms of embroidery are easily

When the placket of the dress is

### HINTS FOR BUSY SEAMSTRESS

Several things she ought to know.

In cutting cloth, velvet and velveteen, cut all the pieces running the same loops on the inside of the belt, one on smooth, season with pepper and salt, add fresh butter until sufficiently moist, way of the nap, or they will shade dif- hangers.

they can balance a meal in which con- little more for good, says the Commoner. should be opened and pressed. The

How many people realize how addicted Fourth, if the meal is to become a happy memory, if the fats and the sional pronounced flavor, capers possibly, are to be borne away without the consciouses of the eater, there must be the right amount of liquid. But things are not aways what they seem, not even foods. This fact is of particular er's art.—Youths Companion.

make an attractive whole with no one of the more pleasing and convenient debooked has long since given way to the more pleasing and convenient debooked. Once we or building into the room long stored of building into the room long sections of shelves for books. Once we or mint or ginger, and a touch of some are thoroughly at home, even in our thing very sweet, a bonbon, a frosted demand some such resting place. If this is true in the main part of the house, it is equally so in the domestic quarter books about 29 inches high when stood on end and about 12 or 14 inches wide and 18 or 20 inches deep. Have a shelf put in each twelve inches from the top. Cover the inside of the boxes with cooked; take off, add a half cupful of vinegar, stirring constantly until that our small personal treasures demand some such resting place. If this is true in the main part of the house, it is equally so in the domestic quarter books.

LEMON DUMPLINGS.

Half a pound of bread crumbs, half a pound' of finely chopped suet, a quarter books so that the curve comes over the boxes so that the curve comes over the boxes of the them conspicuous. If on a background the more pleasing and convenient dethe more -in kitchen, laundry and pantry. Neat shelves filled with well scoured pots and pans, and underreath there there is the large and underreath there there is the large and underreath the interest and the large and underreath the large and underreath there is the large and underreath pans, and underneath them trim lines f hooks for drainers, beater, ladles, etc., add not only to the convenience but also to the cheerful and businesslike air of these rooms. To insure the greatest degree of cleanliness, however, it is well never to have any such shelves above

#### LUNCHEON CLOTHS

It has become a fad to embroider of glass a curtain is needed as a screen luncheon cloths with strips of linen on from the street. It may be made of justee will be done to both the veil as to design, showing all-over patterns which are embroidered yellow or blue any of a score of materials, preferably corn flowers, with running vines, says white or ecru, a square of filet lace or the Washington Herald. Have the strips drawnwork, fine scrim, plain or crossfour inches wide, then join them together | barred, or, often, a soft cream madras with four-inch strips of lace. Finish says the Ladies Home Journal. These with a linen hem lace edged. An uncurtains although arranged for protections. dercloth to match the colors in the embroidery is used with it.

# Very attractive dressing-tables, win-

two lower closets and at the space in lings, tie in cloths and boil two hours. the middle of the back. All edges should Chicago Inter Ocean. be covered with gimp. The mirrorframe should be covered with cretonne, one the largest.

#### THE FRONT DOOR

When the top of the front door is tion should be thin enough to obscure the light as little as possible.

# What is YOUR bread problem?

Do you ever find your bread box empty or the bread a little dry? Is it inconvenient at times to bake a fresh lost or wait for the grocer or baker to make delivery when you are in a burry? Just keep EDUCATOR WAFERS in your house, and every bread trouble will vanish. This crisp, sweet, nutlike Entire Wheat cracker is more delicious than any bread you ever ate. Buttered, its unique and gratifying taste will make you never want to return to bread as the "staff of life."

ALL THE BEST DEALERS SELL

JOHNSON EDUCATOR FOOD COMPANY NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA BOSTON PROVIDENCE NEWBURYPORT



Particular attention is directed To My New Importations of

## HUMAN

In all the rare and beautiful shades and textures. Specially important is the collection of

PURE WHITE—SILVER WHITE and IRON GREY HAIR That is on view for inspection

Full particulars and beautiful illustrations will be sent upon request.

Special attention given to orders from out of town patrons, whose hair I guarantee to match exactly in color and quality.

PERMANENT HAIR WAVING HAIR DRESSING—HAIR COLORING—MANICURING—FACIAL CLEANSING

## A. Simonson

506 FIFTH AVENUE Just above 42 Street NEW YORK CITY

Largest and Finest Establishment of its Kind in the World

#### TRIED RECIPES

COMPOTE OF RICE WITH PEARS. PUT one pint of milk on to boil in double boiler. Pick over and wash one cup rice, cook it in one cup boiling water directly over the fire until the water is absorbed. Stir it into the boiling milk, add one level teaspoonful salt and cook until the rice is perfectly soft. Then stir in one rounding tablespoon butter creamed with two heaped tablespoons sugar. When well mixed, turn the rice out on an oval platter and smooth it over into a low mound, slightly higher in the center. Drain the sirup from a can of pears, boil and thicken it slightly with arrowroot. Lay the halved pears against the mound of rice and strain the sirup over the whole.

-Mary J. Lincoln. POTATO BALLS. Mash some floury potatoes quite but not too much so; make into balls, roll them in vermicelli crumbled, or which have first pleased the palate and the pulp of oranges or grapefruit, Skirt seams should be opened and finished, sew a hook and eye right at bread crumbs; in the latter case they and then satisfied the hunger, the writer believes that the caterers art in planning well-proportioned and properly balanced when the dietary are concerned, and they can be deges overcast. background of neutrally flavored foods, unbalance a meal in which semiliquid Lining of a poor quality is an ex- The side and shoulder seams should mashed potatoes which has not been

RECHAUFFE OF COLD MUTTON. To half a pint of gravy or stock add ments, is mre like the art of the painter centrated foods, like pork and beans, If a belt is worn inside the waist, it principal alterations should be made at a little white pepper, a quarter of a should be feather-stitched to the back the side and shoulder seams; if the waist teaspoonful of dry mustard, a quarter To serve well its purpose, the background of menu must have five chief

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To serve well its purpose, the background of menu must have five chief

To serve well its purpose, the background of m tain extent, light and fluffy. Lightness of the waist-line; fasten in the front and "out of curve." The arm-size at the When this is scalding hot add the juice back should be straight from the edge of half a lemon. Cut the mutton into Two large hooks and eyes on the waist of the shoulder seam to the side seam slices and have ready a hot platter with and skirt belt keep the skirt and waist in front and under the arm. The arm- slices of toast. Put the mutton into the sauce long enough to heat through, but not to cook; remove slices with a fork LOTS OF SHELVES FOR YOUR COTTAGE and place them on the toast. Four over the boiling gravy and serve instantly. and place them on the toast. Pour over

Shred fine a new cabbage, the red cabinto hamony, in places at least, by a little skifully introduced fat. But the little skifully introduced fat. But the meal, a structure into which meats and every room in the house, from the livworst pssible meals are those in which rich salds and creamy desserts follow rich salds and creamy desserts follow and liquid all enter, but in the bathroom with its bevel glass shelf? milk saps and scalloped dishes, thus milk saps and scalloped dishes are so that scalloped dishes are scalloped dishes are so that scalloped dishes are so that scalloped dishes are scalloped dishes are so that scalloped dishes are sc make an attractive whole with no one of a bookcase has long since given way to Home Companion. For a dressing-table to taste, a saltspoon of dry mustard

together. Cover the lapboard with the juice of one lemon and two eggs. cretonne, hang little curtains over the Mix all together well, form into dump-

GINGERBREAD.

One third cup of shortening, one cup and if one wishes to be up to date, have of molasses, one egg, one teaspoon each three mirrors hinged together, the middle of cinnamon, ginger and clove, two cups of flour, three quarter cup of boiling water, 11/4 teaspoons of soda. Add the boiling water to the shortening and when it is melted add the molasses, egg well beaten, and dry ingredients sifted together. Beat well and bake in a shallow pan for 25 minutes. This is delicious served hot with whipped cream

#### PRETTY CHINA

Blue and white Canton china is very attractive, and, as it is an open stock pattern, is satisfactory to the housekeeper who wishes to replace or add single pieces. This china is about a quarter of the price of the royal medallion, says the Ladies Home Journal. The green Canton china makes an especially pretty salad set and is suitable wedding gift. The pattern is formed by slender green leaves like romaine leaves, which radiate from the center. Salad plates are \$6 a dozen, a salad bowl \$3, and mayonnaise bowl and spoon 90 cents.

#### POLISHING METAL

Utensils must be kept polished. For copper use soap applied with a damp cloth, then sprinkle thickly with borax, if you have no regular copper polish. Brass can be cleaned by being moistened with kerosene, then rubbed with a paste of powdered chalk and lemon jnice, and polished with chamois, says the New York Times. Boil tin utensils occasionally in strong soda water, and if rusted rub with lard and let stand before

# C. B. & Y. Co.

## WE OFFFR

the choicest Fruits and Vegetables in glass or tin, and at the same time, fresh Fruits and Vegetables from the South. It's an interesting study to observe the competition between the two methods of appeal to the appetite, in the commercial effort to supply almost every article of food every day in the year. In your effort to determine between the merits of scientifically preserved food, and fresh food shipped from a distance, we simply await your decision.

55 SUMMER STREET

87 Causeway St 274 Friend St 6 and 8 Faneuil Hall Square

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The only floor coating which hard usage coesn't mar is the genuine ELAS-

Heels and casters, rocking and romping have no effect on ELASTICA. Water

Heels and casters, rocking and romping have no effect on ELASTICA. Water

It doesn't urn it white. It doesn't lose its newness like other floor varish.

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These facts are due to the oil. In the manufacture of ELASTICA we have worked out a way to combine—with the other ingredients—a large percentage of properly treated oil. Thus the varnish is made extremely tough and elastic. Yet the oil is so treated that we create at the same time a quick-drying, hard-drying varnish.



Look for this Trade-Mark on a yellow label. All others are lmitations. SENT FREE—We want to send you a book "How to Finish Floors" filled with expert advice about inishing old and new floors. Also samples of ELASTICA coated on oaper for tests. Also a beautiful bookmark—just to repay you for writing as

pay you for writing us. Simply send us your name and address—a postal will do. ASK FOR BOOK 127

Address Standard Varnish Works, 29 Broadway, New York, or 2620 Armour Ave., Chicago. Or International Varnish Co., Ltd., Toronto, Can.

Ask Your & Standard Varnish Works

# ABlack Judgment

All Black Dusters are Howard Dustless Dusters or Unlawful Imitations

Judge Platt in the United States Circuit Court at Hartford, Connecticut, has just handed down an Opinion in our COMPLAINT against L. C. Carleton, holding that we are entitled to an injunction against selling or offering for sale dustcloths DYED BLACK in imitation of our Dustless-Duster.

The case, which was argued at Hartford, March 7, 1911, is one of great interest and importance to the trade. A pamphlet is now being prepared, in which the full text of the Opinion appears. in which the full text of the Opinion appears.

#### Howard Dustless-Duster Co. 164C BOSTON, MASS.

Boston, March 22, 1911.

#### A DELICIOUS DESSERT

will often redeem a poor dinner because it is the last course that people remem-

A dessert deliciously flavored with

### Burnett's Vanilla

will be the fitting climax to a perfect meal.

VELVET AND SATIN white says the Minneapolis News. The white satin stripe is always there, but Striped velvet and satin ribbon is seen the velvet stripe comes in vivid green. n many combinations besides black and brown, red and purple.

# MAKERS OF COTTON **GOODS NAME PAPERS** THEY ARE TO DISCUSS

Among the papers announced for discussion at the ninetieth annual meet-ing of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, which will be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on April 12-13 are the following: "Arbitration on Cancellation of Order," operation Between Bureaus of the Federal Government and Textile Manufac "Efficient Buying of Raw Material," "How the Cotton Industry Has Safeguarded Its Employees," "Law of Moisture in Cotton," "Power from Producer Gas," "Production of Cotton in the Honolulu Islands," "Renaissance of the Waterfall," "Standardizing the Artificial Illumination of Cotton Mills," "Textile Education from a Manufacturing Stand-"Transmission of Power by Ropes" and "Uniform Contracts."

The committee on meeting consists of: Dexter, chairman; William Amory, William L. Lyall, John P. Marston, George M. Montgomery, Robert W. Neff, Edward W. Thomas and William T. Westerman.

Governor Foss is expected to make the address of welcome and Richard C. Maclaurin, president of the Institute of Technology, will speak at the opening meeting.

The congress of technology will be held just previous, in celebration of the tiftieth anniversary of that institution. and it is expected many of the alumni will remain to attend the cotton manufacturers' convention.

The association has been invited to send delegates to the eighth international cotton congress to be held at Barcelona, Spain, on May 8-11, 1911, and many members will probably attend that meet

#### **BOSTON BUDGET** \$19,000,000 IS READY FOR ACTION

The last meeting of the finance com- the size of life. mittee of the council was held Friday evening at which time slight changes were made in the appropriations.

The only changes made by the com mittee, with the approval of Mayor Fitzgerald, were the following:

The mayor's appropriation for art de partment reduced \$1000, building department appropriation increased \$10,-000, appropriation for city clerk's department increased \$1000, approprialecting department cut \$1000, appropri-\$5000, appropriation for city hospital de- These are great value to the student John Ruskin of minerals, trees and partment increased \$10,000; mayor's office expenses increased \$500; public grounds department increased \$15,200, to be used for the extermination of moths; wire department increased \$2000

# PREPARE FOR FIRST CORN SHOW BY THE **NEW CORPORATION**

suite by a Parisian independent, Georges

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The first show Enesco; a piece that takes listeners into hand. All sophistry, all scholastic bias of newly incorporated Massachusetts an unfamiliar tonal realm, leads them and pedantry is taken out of it. state corn show will be held in this to the musical north. Think of the city on Nov. 15, 16 and 17 in the audiing written in octaves! Is not that an ries of interpretation are applied to his torium of the new municipal group, if Arctic idea? The stringed instruments thought.

A meeting of the incorporators will tire movement-huddling together in time in Boston); Tschaikowsky, concerto be held in the Board of Trade rooms on unanimity of tone as if to keep one for violin in D major, op. 35; Schumann, Tuesday, when the following temporary another warm-does not that proclaim symphony in D minor, No. 4, op. 120. Soofficers will be made permanent: President, Charles W. Bosworth, president of dents, Clark V. Wood, traffic manager of the New England Investment and Security Company; J. Lewis Ellsworth, secretary of the state board of agriculture Emmett Hav Navlor, secretary of the Board of Trade; secretary, Prof. D. Hurd of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; treasurer, Glenn S. Sewey of the Phelps Publishing Company,

These men say that they intend to make the corn show a thing of permanent value to the people of the state.

#### LOST BOY FOUND BY A COLLIE DOG

WARE, Mass.—Rover, a collie dog of the Schumann scores? Who like him owned by Edward Codey of 72 Ross aveland virility for setting in order of Hoffmann" the last. nue, found little Ernest Chabott, who the Schumann rhythms? Who like him was lost in the woods at the foot of the Warren hills on Friday.

The little boy left his home at 39 ton symphony orchestra as brought to FOR LEXING

Maple avenue with his father, Francis the Fiedler ideal of expression that played Chabott. The boy accompanied his the Schumann symphony No. 4 on Friday tather to East street and was told to go back home. He became confused and wandered down Morse avenue instead of going down Ross avenue.

afternoon.

A chivalrous Max Fiedler conducted the Tschaikowsky violin concerto for a going down Ross avenue.

Civics meeting will be held in the town hall Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph P. McCarthy of Wallgoing down Ross avenue.

oing down Ross avenue.

The three avenues which lead from with light, though confident, arm. We Americans."

Young artist who played the solo line tham will give an address on "New Americans." Maple street all terminate in the wild like to hear youth interpret music after The last meeting in the series will be in 1860. land at the foot of the Warren hills, and the fashion it has been taught by fa- held April 9. the boy soon became lost. He wandered mous pedagogues. A schoolmaster's tri about for over an hour and at last he umph, the playing of Miss Parlow; and LEGISLATURE ENDS

gan to cry.

The dog heard the cries of the child and Elman learned their phrasing from and started out to investigate. When the same source, they learned a style little Ernest saw the long-haired dog that speaks to our intelligence and holds with the sharp nose he thought it some our attention. We know that mature terrible animal and started to run deeper musicians could make the Tschaikowsky terrible animal and started to run deeper musicians could make the level make the level musicians could be stronger in Canada than today, which rearing of Newport, R. I. It has been may level to the level musicians could make the level musicians co of the boy, and, barking, steered him than the prodigious youthful ones can. resolve. direct for the home of his master, Ed- But we prefer the light appeal when this instrument is in question; we like 1911.

#### CANADIAN LEADERS SPEAK IN BOSTON



Left to right: William G. C. Gladstone, assistant secretary of the British embassy at Washington; Lieut. Col. Alexander P. Graham, president of the Canadian Club of Boston; Frederick Congdon, M. P., B. A., I.L.B. of the Yukon; and Ralph Smith, M. P., of Vancouver, British Columbia

#### ADDITIONS MADE TO MUSEUMS

Boston Institution Receives Painting by Walter Gay-Etchings Given to Fogg.

Beaux Arts of Paris during the summer. setting. Boston family and is a nephew of Al- a very fine blue cloisonne panel with earlier generation, one of whose pictures beautiful black enamel script-surin the museum at the present time. rounded by two gilt dragons.

very busy installing the wonderful objects acquired by Mr. Reisner on the in April, taking the place of the re- 26 to April 16. cent Japanese and Chinese exhibitions.

torso of a youth in the style of the nam Brinkley, Bolton Coit Brown, Sir year, to be reported at the council on fifth century or earlier has just been Alfred East, Wilhelm Heinrich Funk, Monday, totals more than \$19,000,000, an received which is similar to the "Apollo Birge Harrison, Louis Mark, Robert H. increase of about \$50,000 over last year, on the Omphalos," and is about half Nesbit, George Gardner Symons, Alex-

beautiful Chinese and Japanese robes of landscapes. the most charming design and richly embroidered in gold thread and color given to some of the pieces by half-inch versity) presented etchings by Herman tions for documents reduced \$1000, col- spangles. Some of the embroidery is "The Shepherdess Knitting" by Jean ation for finance commission increased other pieces are all tapestry weaving, some interesting water color studies by beautiful use of color.

In the Japanese department many

SYMPHONY CONCERT.

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

whole introductory section of a work be- directly to us than when personal theo-

all singing as one voice through an en- Enesco, suite for orchestra, op. 9 (first

the music of Dubussy, the Enesco style "Lohengrin" is the opera of the sec

of scoring, either here or elsewhere in the ond week's presentation by the Aborn

Has there been at the head of the the following: "Lucia di Lammermoor"

septentrional conditions? Not much like loist, Miss Kathleen Parlow.

scheme of drum taps, is a protest against tain and Christian Hansen.

not the deepest curiosity for it. Give Frederick Huddy.

A PAINTING of "The Interior of old wood carvings have been added to Palazzo Barbaro. Venice" by Walt the temple room, and the fine Amida Britain. Germany, they said, is now ter Gay has just been purchased by the Buddha which sat at the entrance to in a position where she must either pro-Boston Museum of Fine Arts but will the porcelain corridor has been placed not appear in Boston until the fall as in the gallery of the court and we realize citizens or see them become the nature vard men in this service in foreign radized citizens of other countries. South countries: England 2. France 8, Ger-

Mr. Gay belongs to the well-known In its place in the corridor is hung

Harvard University and Museum of is a circuit exhibition of paintings by put rather than lessening. Fine Arts expedition. These will be artist life members of the National Arts shown as a special exhibition early Club of New York, lasting from March the peace proposition advanced by Prestive (not including members of Conyear.

There are 47 paintings in this showing, well hung and well lighted. by the In the classical department a cast following artists: George W. Bellows, from a marble original of the headless Frank A. Bicknell, Homer Boss, D. Putander T. Van Laer, Frederick J. Waugh, Frederick Ballard Williams and Cullen In the textile department many Yates. Three quarters of the exhibit are

The Fogg museum at Cambridge has have been added by Dr. Denman Ross, had many valuable additions to its colpurchased by him in China and Japan lection this last year. Paul J. Sachs of this last winter. A barbaric splendor is New York (class of 1900, Harvard Unidisks of mirror glass set in little brass A. Webster and Jule Jacquemart, "The frames and sewed to the stuff like Great Jewish Bride" by Rembrandt, and done on beautiful silk brocade while Francois Millet. In the library are hung of design as nowhere else is found more foliage, and architectural bits, besides some drawings by Prout, Burne-Jones and Turner.

Two water colors by Ruskin have been hanges are being made to accommodate given to the museum as a testimonial to the recent accessions. Several of the Charles H. Moore, the first director

it as it comes from the great pedagogue

The composer seems to speak more

LEXINGTON, Mass .- The third union

weeks. The Governor signed 500 acts and

# **GUESTS TALK PEACE**

Canada is making wonderful progress, couver, British Columbia, who were the says: guests of the Canadian Club of Boston In the supreme court, we find a Hartheir country is interested.

Emperor William. The Canadians said nois, and one from Wisconsiu. that they admired his character, how- Frank H. Hitchcock '91, postmaster no war in his reign.

the warships of the United States in consequence of Germany's aspirations in South America than against Great Kentucky. German colonization plans.

The gold mines of the Yukon are now lan Gay, a distinguished painter of an five and seven-character inscriptions in being operated on a large scale by com- 1, Turkey 2, Greece 1, China 3, Japan 1, panies and there are no longer individual Honduras 1. Mexico 2, Cuba 2, Panama 1 workers, said the visitors. The largest Near by is the fine bronze temple bell dredger in the country is installed there Directory,' 815 Harvard men are em-

> ident Taft, they continued, and will be gress) 11. ready to support Australia and any of

grams were received from various Canadian clubs in session at the same hour President Taft and Sir Edward Grey, the Canadian prime minister, which conto Congress. The table is as follows:

"That the association favors the nego tiation between the United States and Great Britain of an unlimited arbitration convention as proposed by President Taft; and

"That the association favors the be ginning by our department of state of revision of the existing arbitration convention of the United States with other nations with a view to securing such unlimited arbitration treaties with all." Distinguished guests there were to

speak of the era of good feeling between the two countries, and most interesting of all was the presence of the grandson of England's great premier, William G. Gladstone, assistant secretary of the British embassy at Washington. Lieut. Col. Alexander P. Graham, president of the club, acted as toastmaster.

Mr. Gladstone laid special stress upon the growth and strength of the British empire, paying full tribute to the loyalty of Canada. He could see nothing, Another new orchestral piece that through the young interpreter. We makes the Symphony public glad it has think that the music has an elemental idea political union would follow.

The chief speech of the evening was by Ralph Smith, member of the dian Parliament from Vancouver, who devoted his time to dispelling the belief reciprocal trade relations meant annexation or was the remotest step in that

"I do not hesitate to say," he continued, "if trade relations could do it, it would have been done years ago. The trade between the United States and Canada has consistently increased since the confederation of Canada, and in the vear 1910 we did more than 50 per cent of our total trade with the United

suite; fof an atmosphere equatorial opera company. The role of Elsa will pleases the leader of the modern French be sung by Mmes. Lois Ewell and Jane "Canada is rapidly nearing nation-Abercrombie, alternately; the contralto hood, and with the United Kingdom, Aus-It is all the new musical prose, you role of Ortrud by Mmes. Louise Le Baron tralia, New Zealand and South Africa, say. The prologue of the Enesco piece, and Lila Robeson, the latter being a unrhythmed except for an impressionistic is ready to defend British principles and standing for human progress and liberty the formalism of harmonic systems.

Well, whatever it is, Mr. Fiedler has George Crampton, Herbert Waterous and and representing a solid league of peace, they will be fulfilling the destiny of the British empire; and now that the CLEAN CITY MOVE him Schumann and romantic poetry.

This English singing popular-priced President of the United States has company stays at the Boston opera started a campaign of Anglo-American President of the United States has what the French prose movement signi- house eight weeks, giving one week each arbitration, which has been enthusiastweek. After "Lohengrin" the operas are ically accepted by British ministers, and Symphony orchestra before Mr. Fiedler the third week, "Thais" the fourth, "Il quarter of the earth, and these other Anglo-Saxon nations may feel the time all citizens are expected to help. is bound to come when people every-FOR LEXINGTON

> ing war." present, was represented by Henry M. pride. Whitney, who predicted the next 50 years would see an industrial growth in Canada greater than the growth in this country during the half century ending

The closing speaker was another member of Parliament, Frederick Congdon, who discussed the history of the de MAINE SESSIONS velopment of the colonies of Great Brit. Daniel Webster and was used by him to whip the Mashpee river, near Sandwich, AUGUSTA, Me.—The Legislature adtrying to stifle the commercial develop- Stoddard & Co., at 374 Washington ersworth, N. H. journed on Friday after a session of 13 ment of the American colonies."

Loyalty to England, he said, was never never lead to annexation

# HARVARD UNIVERSITY AT LADIES' DINNER LEADS IN GRADUATES BY CANADIAN CLUB IN PUBLIC POSITIONS

according to statements of two of her the work of Harvard men as public members of Parliament, Frederick Cong. servants, published by the Harvard don, B. A., LL. B., former Governor of number of graduates who are holding the Yukon, and Ralph Smith of Van important public positions. The Crimson

at the Hotel Somerset Friday evening. vard graduate, Oliver Wendell Holmes Previous to the dinner they informally '61. In the 61st Congress there are 13 discussed some of the questions in which Harvard men: three of these are in the Senate. They are Henry Cabot Lodge Arbitration and disarmament are very 71 of Massachusetts, Jonathan Bourne strongly favored by Canada, according to ex-77 of Oregon, and Boies Penrose '81 the Canadians. The attitude of Germany of Pennsylvania. Of the 10 Harvard is recognized as the natural stand of a men in the House, four are from Massacountry ruled by so martial a man as chusetts, three from Ohio, two from Illi-

ever, and pointed out that there has been general, and George von L. Meyer 79 secretary of the navy, are the two Har-They said that the powerful navy of vard representatives in the cabinet. The Germany is more likely to have an op- Governors of three states are Harvard portunity to test its efficiency against graduates. They are: Robert P. Bass '96 of New Hampshire, John A. Dix '62 of New York, and A. E. Wilson '69 of

"The diplomatic and consular service has 82 Harvard men in its employ. The vide colonies for her growing surplus of following list gives the number of Har A rica, they observed, is the goal of many 3, Italy 3, Switzerland 2. Russia 1, Austria 1, Sweden 1, Norway 1, Rou mania 1, Belgium 1, Morocco 1, Oaxaca

ut rather than lessening.

Canada is also heartily in favor of the peace proposition advanced by Prestive (not including members of Congression advanced by Prestive (not including members of Congression).

as follows: Government civil services members will make addresses and out cheaper than has been the custom. The peace proposition advanced by Prestive (not including members of Congression).

the other dominions at the Imperial been gathered and put in the form of a and students to continue the work be- Sixteen of the class will leave for a Council in London next May and in any table showing a comparison between the gun. French, mathematics and the Eng- trip to Washington April 29, and otlers

At the dinner Friday evening tele-trams were received from various Cana-the average congressman graduated. The time will be started and continued throughout Wilkins, Paul B. Eaton, Miss Cheta D. the average congressman graduated. The the summer months. ratios for the different colleges are apand were replied to by Colonel Graham.

Proximately the same, from which we to meet the Boston Y. M. C. A. team on dall, Miss Mildred Hutchinson, Albert W. Resolutions were adopted and sent to may conclude that cach college sends April 10, while the baseball "fans" are Achorn, John E. Lewis, Arthur A. en. about the same proportion of

> No. in No. In Senate. House. Total. ....3 10 13 ....4 9 13 Harvard

NEW YORK-Democratic legislators who came to this city today to congratulate James A. O'Gorman, justice of the supreme court, on his election as United States senator on Friday night, said this selection has cemented the ranks of the state Democracy and when the he said, in the policy of freer trade rela- Legislature reconvenes on April 17 it heves that there should be a most strinwill push through all of the legisla- gent corrupt practise act in this state tion promised by the party platform.

income tax and direct election of United remarks before the executive committee many state boards.

The newly elected senator will leave for Washington Monday. He insists that he he nor his friends will spend money is a "real progressive" who is opposed to improperly in his own campaign for the "new nationalism" and asserts that Governor. his platform in Washington will be the platform of the last Democratic na- agers of political parties," he said, "to tional convention.

James Aloysius O'Gorman of New York not be spent so freely. city, a justice of the supreme court, to "My method of campaign is simple. It the United States Senate on Friday consists of a frank statement of my is ready to detend British principles and propagate the British spirit; and all night, to succeed Chauncey M. Depew, opinions on public questions and then a standing for human progress and liberty Republican, whose term expired on direct appeal to the rank and file of the March 4.

# BY NEW BRITAIN I am chosen to serve."

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-This city if France joins in the league, we can will open its spotless town crusade hope for a unity through which, in the week from today. The citizens' commit providence of God, the great outposts tee in charge of the work has recruited of the British race established in every the mothers, the school children and the city officials to lead in the cleanup and

undismayed by the dangers of impend- committee's circular letter. The crusade is expected to exercise a good influence Governor Foss, who was unable to be on the young people and to develop civic rimac.

#### ROD FORMERLY USED BY WEBSTER

A jointed lancewood fishing rod with ash tips which was once the property of

The rod is now the property of D. B. The appropriations were \$4,705,416 for with this country in food products would store and later on it will be hung in the lie building at Independence, Kan., at use of stencils on curbings to do away Fearing library.

Double 2.7 Stamps Until One O'Clock

# HENRY SIEGEL CO.

THE BEST H THE BEST STORAG

To keep furs in good condition it is necessary to keep them in a temperature similar to the climatic conditions that exist where furbearing animals are found. The cold, uniform temperature of our scientific storage system improves the lustre, tightens the fur and guarantees your furs to last longer and look better for having been stored with us.

A modern, scientifically constructed, fire-proof cold storage plant, secured by burglar-proof walls and doors.

Nothing can happen to your furs while they are stored in our upto-date cold storage vaults, located right here on the premises where they are constantly under the personal care of our experts.

As an additional precaution we insure all furs left in our care against fire burglary and moths.

against fire, burglary and moths.

We pay for the insurance. All you pay is for storing your furs,

a small per cent of their value. We have on our books the names of several thousand regular customers of our cold storage vaults. If you have never stored your furs with us, we invite you to do so

We guarantee satisfaction. We send for your furs on request.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

## Mme. Antoinette Cantareuil

Of the Paris Conservatory sing the popular selections from the different grand operas every noon in our Restaurant? If not, we cordially invite you to visit our Restaurant and listen to this splendld singer, in addition to our regular musical programme.

WAKEFIELD HIGH

PLANNING TRIP

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- By economizing

TO WASHINGTON

ASKS FOR AGENT

WESTBORO, Mass .- The Legislatue

The expenditures were \$106,304.20 for the

school and \$21,641.56 for boys outside

the institution, or \$126,812.62 for the

whole number in the care of the school.

The per capita cost of the school was

\$5.62, for the Berlin department \$2.98, for

#### PROSPECT UNION HOLDS CLOSING EXERCISES SOON

At the Prospect Union in Cambridge "According to the Harvard University the closing night of the exercises of the line a number of ways students of the educational department will take place senior class of the high school expect In the Egyptian department they are from Shansi, more than 3000 years old. and turning out thousands feubic yards ployed by the government: we have April 5. There will be a large represent to save enough money to defray the exa day. The mines have now reached mentioned only about 100 men; the rest tation from the board of directors and penses of a trip to Washington. For At the Worcester art museum there rock bottom and are increasing their out- are employed in other branches of work, J. L. Coolidge, the president, and other graduation they will buy suits and

> Several classes will continue until late abolished and the girls will not use car-"Some very interesting figures have in the summer, so anxious are teachers riages. move to adopt arbitration resolutions number of men in Congress from some of the eastern colleges.
>
> appointment of a peace commission.
>
> and being a congress from some list branches will be continued as special are expected to join the party. They classes until June. Next week a large are Miss Frances E. Jackson, Allen R typewriting class and one in stenography Greenleaf, Leroy L. Learned, Alfred E. William Paul R Fator Miss Chetch E.

The debaters are at work preparing Olive A. Waterhouse, Miss Ethel Canits men getting ready for their annual game kins, Frank E. Anderson, Waldo W. with the teachers April 8. The squad Bears, and Arthur G. Burrill. One of will begin practise at once. About 30 the teachers will chaperon the part, men are out as candidates. The teachers also are preparing for a reglar team LYMAN SCHOOL and there is talk of entering in the "Leiter cup" series among the Harvard teams. There is an abundance of material among the trachers, who come largely from the

will be asked by the trustees of the Li-The dramatic club of the union, under man school for authority to employ a the instruction of Prof. J. A. S. Woodagent to act as executive officer of th row, is hard at work perfecting the details of the play to be given on April institution, according to their annual re 24 at Brattle hall. Aside from the mempert and that of Supt. Elmer L. Coffeen port and that of Supt. Elmer L. Coffeen bers the cast will consist of Mrs. W. B. made public today. Woodrow and the Misses May Murray, May Doyle, Helen Crawford and Alice "The Lyman school opened the year with 398 inmates and closed with 330.

#### SPEAKER WALKER OPPOSES LAVISH **ELECTION OUTLAY**

the visiting 20 cents, and for the whole WORCESTER, Mass.-Joseph Walker, number of boys in the care of the taisspeaker of the Massachusetts House, betion, approximately \$1.63." and that public sentiment should be built This includes the direct primary, plac-ing the state on record as demanding an for political purposes, according to his States senators and the abolition of of the Worcester County Republican Club here Friday night.

Speaker Walker declares that neither

"It is becoming the habit of the look for candidates who can put a barrel of money at their disposal. Let the ALBANY, N. Y.—Breaking the longest deadlock in the history of the state the Democrats in the Legislature elected to be spending money and money will

> party for nomination and a direct appeal to the voters for election. Thus, if elected, I shall be under obligations to no J. J. MARTIN BUYS one but the people whose interests alone

# INSTITUTE DRAWS

HAVERHILL, Mass.-There were 350 teachers at the institute held on Friday at the new high school The institute "Let each family attend to its own was held by the state board and teachwhere shall be free to pursue happiness, backyard first," is the direction in the ers were present from Haverhill, North Andover, Boxford, Georgetown, Groveland, West Newbury, Salisbury and Mer-

> The general address was by J. Asbury Pitman, principal of the state normal present, it is said. school at Salem.

#### MILL'S FIRST SHIPMENT.

FITZGERALD, Ga. - The Fitzgerald cotton mills has made its first shipment of cloth. It consisted of 5000 yards of Daniel Webster and was used by him to heavy duck, and was consigned to the whip the Mashpee river, near Sandwich, Great Fall Bleaching & Dye Works, Som-Hill section of Everett, asking the

INDEPENDENCE CONTRACT LET.

\$54,600.

#### TURKISH TROOPS TO BE MOBILIZED LONDON - The Evening Times Constantinople correspondent says that the Turkish war ministry is hastily preparing to mobilize the army in expectation of an attack by both Austria and

The report says in part:

Austria is reported as massing troops on the borders of the Saniak of Novi-Bazar and along the Montenegrin frontier. Bulgaria is suspected on account of the recent authorization given by the Bulgarian Parliament to Czar Ferdinand to make secret foreign alliances.

The Times says that Turkey's preoc cupation by the rebellion in the Yemen has probably been deemed a favorable opportunity for the seizure of Turkish territory by Austria and Bulgaria.

# VALUABLE REALTY

Papers have just gone to recorl in the sale of the five-story building at 167-171 350 TEACHERS Washington street, situated north of the Ames building and occupied in its ground floor by the carpet establishment of Frothingham, Heffernan & Co. The purchaser is John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Company.

The property, which has been hid by the Farley estate, is assessed for \$318. 000. It covers some 4000 square feet of land and has a frontage of 40 feet. No large improvements are planne at

#### **EVERETT SEEKS** TO STENCIL CURES

A petition to the city government is the names of streets be stenciled int the curbings at street corners and that the numbers of houses and busings. WASHINGTON-W. D. Lovell of Min- places be shown on the curbings in froat. The city is considering replacing all

# PROPOSAL IS MADE TO CHANGE FRENCH CAPITAL TO SOUILLAG Estimated 250 From Greater

PARIS-A question of a somewhat startling nature is being much discussed ought not to be changed from Paris to IDEA ENCOURAGED here as to whether the capital of France that place where the preponderating influence in the affairs of the nation is to

notice by M. Maurice Colrat in an article which appeared in the Opinion, in which he set forth a number of facts which justified, he said, the serious con sideration of a change being made.

If the above standard were to be the determining factor as to the location of the country's metropolis, Paris would, it must be admitted, be obliged to relinthe Lot, about 350 miles south of Paris.

people is based on the following geo- trip to the nation's capital. graphical and political analysis: If a line be drawn from Lillee to Saint-Girons have been a feature of the spring holi sidered the capital of the country from

a point of view of political importance. be consulted no doubt the proposed change would have some chance of success, for if the executive govern-ment were to be removed to Souillac the President of the republic would find himself in the agreeable position of being adventure, or the peep it promised into close to his home and vineyards at Loupillon, while M. Monis and various others had studied so much and seen so little of the ministry would find themselves within easy reach of their own estates.

three, have come from a similar district just south of Souillac which has no the fact that it has been remarkably fertile in the production of statesmen.

In the north of France there are 10 departments peopled by 6,798,707 inhabitants, who pay f.314,787,687 toward the national taxation, yet this large and important section has during the last five years only produced three ministers for hand, the departments skirting the Pyrences and the Cevennes, and which contain a population of only 6,157,475 and contribute only f.244,028,176 toward the country's taxation, have produced, as stated above, no less than 38 members during the same period.

The department of the Nord itself which has a population of over 2,000,000. and pays no less than f.84,000,000 in taxation, has not had the honor of providing a single minister since M. Guillain held office over 22 years ago.

To give some idea of the inequality of that since the commencement of the republic up to the present time, this important department has only been represented in the cabinet during a period of 2171 days, while the department of by some older member of the pupil's Lot-et-Garonne has been represented family, as the mother, an elder brother during 10,000, Gard during 5000, Gir. or sister, who likewise have become imonde more than 5000 and Rhone during 8000 days respectively, a remarkably preponlerating influence in favor of the

These statistics, if they show anything at all, clearly prove that France is prac-tically entirely governed by the Midi. This is, of course, a great honor for the Midi, but equally a great humiliation for the rorth and on the whole of very questionable benefit for France.

officially acknowledged as the capital of to achieve it.

To account for the audacious triumph of the Midi, M. Colrat cites from a publication by M. de Contenson, who states that it is owing to the facility of the Meridionals as elocutionists, a very ting climax of their session. Many necessary quality where politics are conducted on the lines found in France, and also to the energy with which they treaty. work to get into power that they owe their phenomenal success in the political

The Figaro states that whatever may be the origin of their success France at least knows and suffers from the conse-

The resolutions provide for a request to the mayor of every city and the sheriff of every county in the country to call Sublic meetings for the passage of resolutions supporting the arbitration plan. United States senators and congressmen.

British ambassador at Washington, had attend. another talk with Secretary Knox in regard to the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britair on Friday. It is said in official quarters that no hitch has been enountered in the negotiations, but, on the other hand, reasonable progress is President Gomez received the credentials being made in the preliminary discus-

-will be presented to the world as a tain and Leon Vincort from Belgium. model for the lessening of strife among nations, if it receives the United States clared dissolved the contract of the gov-Senate's seal of approval.

tion for the statement that the Japan- Company.

## SPRING VACATION SEIZED UPON BY TEACHERS AND PUPILS AS BEST TIME FOR TRIP TO WASHINGTON SIGHT-SEEING

Boston Leave to Go to Nation's Capital.

BY AUTHORITIES

This idea was brought into prominent Good Said to Result From These Visits to Points of Historical Interest.

HEN school closed vesterday for the spring vacation there was, a hurried preparation among teachers and quish its claim in favor of the little for a visit to Washington and cities en town of Souillac in the department of route. It is estimated that 250 high school pupils and teachers and their M. Colrat's idea, which is being taken friends from Greater Boston left the city up quite seriously by a large number of last night and this morning to take the

and another from Blaye to Barcelonette. days with schools in and around Boston dividing France into four parts, each of and New York city, and so profitable has in the last five years furnished 19 thought of France's cabinet ministers. Souillac, being at the point of intersection of two of the lines, ought, it is said, be contained to the planned a little excursion of the lines, ought, it is said, be contained to the money for the trip instead of dances of this kind is the chaperonage. Boys the money for the trip instead of dances of this kind is the chaperonage. Proceeding to Washington they will children to the Capital City and show them the principal points of interest past. In most instances it has been a holiday are liable to think the world point of view of political importance. If the personal wishes of the ministers with all reasonal expenses. The second wishes of the ministers of the points of interest there and the points of interest there and belongs to them, and that they conserve to be consulted no doubt the principal points of interest there and the points of interest there and belongs to them, and that they conserve the points of interest there and the principal points of interest there and the points of interest there are points o comforts at but a small expense. The idea took at once. The children were of an age when it made a strong appeal and mental treat it afforded them, its played in time, and merry hearts do not Parties whose numbers have exceeded the boat, some of them coming direct to

Parents at once saw the advantage and Economies Practised were glad to have their children receive Whether or not the idea proves to be practical, it is a remarkable fact that ime. Even though there is out of the 79 members which France has plenty of money in the household it is had first been planned. Something simble the lest five years 38 have come. had the last five years 38 have come not always possible for either the father pler has been substituted. The dollar from a comparatively small tract of or the mother to take a trip of a purely frock has been popular, or one held over country immediately to the north of educatinal characer for the benefit of one from last year. The dollar frock is what Souillac, while all the remainder, except child, nor is it always a pleasant thing its name implies, costing not more than til the idea of these tours was presented. those whose costumes have taken much It afforded at once promise of a safe, pains and care. definite and inexpensive trip, carefully the service of the republic. On the other planned and outlined, with no detail left

#### Many Parties Take Trip

was immediately met has penetrated to remote sections, and for weeks past parties of boys and girls of high school en route to Washington, often taking the control of power it may be stated in other places, such as Philadelphia, Annapolis or New York on the way.

Each party is usually chaperoned by a teacher and frequently is accompanied managed to get together the money to defray the expense, which is much less than would be if the excursion was made independently. The way this is aged is a story all by itself. Children and older people who would never think of taking by themselves a trip of the kind with its maze of railroads, boats, hotels, places to go and things to see, when they find it neatly scheduled on paper, to the very train, and the name If the day arrives when the ingenious suggestion of M. Maurice Colrat is actually adopted Souillac will be

> Throughout New England it is the cus tom of graduating classes to raise money among the members to defray the ex-

ese alliance blocked the arbitration SHAKESPEARE'S

Peace Delegates Named

Governor Foss has appointed John D. Long, Charles S. Hamlin, Congressman Samuel W. McCall, Samuel J. Elder, Robert Treat Paine, Jr., and Samuel Bowles delegates from Massachusetts to the third annual peace congress to be lield in Baltimore May 3, 4 and 5.

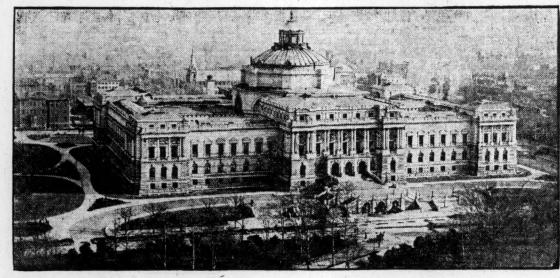
The congress will be opened by President Taft May 2, in McCoy's hall, Johns Hopkins university. It is expected to e one of the largest gatherings ever lutions are to be forwarded to held in the world's peace movement. In tes senators and congressmen. addition to the state delegates, Edwin D. Mead of the World Peace Founda-

WASHINGTON - James Bryce, the tion and Edwin Ginn of Boston will

#### MINISTERS RECEIVED.

CARACAS, Venezuela—During a re-ception at the Yellow House today, at which the members of the cabinet and in their possession. the government council were present, W. Garrett from the United States; This treaty-the forerunner of its kind Frederick D. Harford from Great Bri-

WASHINGTON HAS MANY SIGHTS TO OFFER VISITORS



For the last 10 years trips of this kind Library of Congress, objective point of many tourist parties, especially those made up largely of school pupils.

schools have wisely concluded that a trip cumstances should interfere, while many interest connected with the welfare o year has been in no wise abated by the quently have license to do as they please, change of plan. Light feet are always and those who would be quiet enough by Betsy Ross house and any other thing able to dance, given a measure that is themselves are excited by the crowd. that time allows. They will return by able to dance, given a measure that is themselves are excited by the crowd. need trappings of rose garlands and a managerial possibilities of the one in

enjoyment.

ly if there are several children. So, no in itself has given rise to fun and inge-Many of those taking the trip have

earned the money. Parents glad to have enjoyment to the boys and girls of that to give them the money outright, boys and girls have both set to "make," retheir talents of whatever nature into service for pay, and as the plans usually age and their teachers have been passing there has been plenty of opportunity for gifts to take the form of money which in oldest permanent white settlement in itself has been quite a contribution to the this country, its soldiers' home, and the Mount Vernon Attracts through Boston from New England points gifts to take the form of money which in

The trustees also decided to rearrange

the exhibition in the birthplace library

on a more methodical system which

those parts, although differing in size, have they proved in every way all sechas in the last five years furnished 19 tions are following out the idea. It ble and more enjoyable in the long run at the train with suit case in hand when academy and have dinner in Carvel hall,

serious proposition, and men and women chaperones to help preserve order.

#### Teachers Good Guides

Teachers have been found excellent for and when the city is strange it is liable \$1 when completed, and is chosen that this kind of work through experience with to seem too much of an undertaking one may not be better dressed than children, their sympathy with them and claim to any kind of importance except When money is not so abundant such another, or a second feel badly that her their discipline, In Boston no organized things are out of the question, especial attire is not as good as her mate's. This work is done in the schools but teachers have quietly made known any intention matter how much both parents and children have desired such a jaunt it has with their bright faces have presented a been classed among the impossibles, un- more attractive appearance than many of made up their groups outside of school. Teachers made up parties of themselves, finding it does as much for them as their pupils. It helps them immeasurably in the work of the school room. One such lery and the Botanical garden, while out and all arranged to bring the most them go but unable or deeming it unwise party of 18 left last night for Old Point, others prefer to spend their time at the or rather Newport News, where they Smithsonian Institute or the Zoo. All will visit the famous Cramp shipyards, are interested in the bureau of engraving sorting to all these expedients common then on to Old Point, where they will and the Washington monument. Others to boys and girls of that age. They have visit picturesque old Fortress Monroe, seek out the memorials of Lincoln. All other places not down on the tourists' PEACE LECTURES Accordingly, the approval with which done chores of odd jobs out of school with its moat, and cross Hampton Roads, are advised to take an automobile trip hours and on Saturdays, but have put memorable as the scene of the sinking at an extra expense of \$1, which gives of the Cumberland, the destruction of them an idea of the beautiful city as manufactories, etc., which are teeming the Congress and the historic fight be- a whole and enables them to see many begin in their making months beforehand tween the Monitor and the Merrimac.

Then they will go to Hampton, the across. little pile required, and candy and other Hampton Institute for negroes, and

FIRST IMPRESSION OF WASHINGTON IS MOST IMPOSING

(Photo by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.)

of architecture in this country.

Proceeding to Washington they will see the mint, Independence hall, the Boston and others stopping for a few caterer from town to stimulate their charge have been known to cause com- hours in New York. Is it not to be plaint to be lodged against them both in expected their work in the school room hotels and on trains. Indeed, it is a will receive inspiration through such a

The boys and girls do not take such extensive trips. Their itinerary includes or which has not a number of assistant Washington only, with a brief stop in chaperones to help preserve order.

Washington only, with a brief stop in Philadelphia, the former city and its vicinity containing enough to keep them busy for much more than a week. They visit the Capitol under the direction of special guides, attend the sessions of the Senate and House if they are on, and view the congressional library at night when it is seen to the best advantage. The White House, with its historic East room, where Dolly Madison dried her clothes, also is visited and some of the larger public buildings. Then the party separates into divisions and visits whatever most appeals to the different ones Some want to see the Corcoran art galthings they would not otherwise come

Everybody goes to Mount Vernon, the pleasure. luxuries such as soda and ice cream have leave that evening for a sail up the family home of the Washingtons, which contributed to the fund. Those who have Chesapeake to Baltimore. From there is kept as near as possible as it was in set out to get the money have seldom they will go to Annapolis, so full of the days when its most illustrious ownfailed unless some most untoward cir. historic association as well as modern ers inhabited it. Visitors go by boat

Enterprising Tourist Agency First to See Possibilities in These Journeys.

#### PUPILS SAVE UP FOR MANY WEEKS

Boston Also Objective Point for Parties From Schools of New England.

lown the beautiful river or by trolley through quaint Alexandria and visit Christ church, in which Washington orshipped when in residence at Mount Vernon; the Masonic lodge of which he was a member, and the Marshall House, where took place some stirring scenes like they have there a dinner of genuine Virginia planked shad, cooked on the

In Philadelphia they visit the mint, Independence hall and the Betsy Ross

The value of these trips to the children the teachers find incalculable, even in the school room. The studies are They have come in touch with the powers of government, have seen a beautiful things different from any they have been broadened, their outlook widened, their ideals raised. They are brighter, nore wide awake, and have a practical knowledge of things and affairs which have an immediate bearing on the study n hand.

It has in fact given life to the work of the whole school, given interest in the larger affairs of the nation and inensified that in the locality. Not a little of the benefit depends upon the leader or teacher, in his or her ability to direct thought and make the trip serve the ends of true culture rather than being a mere holiday. When the child is to go on to higher schools it tells more or less in his work there, and if he enters business of some kind

it has a practical bearing upon that. Travel is more and more growing to e an important part of school work, whether it be abroad or at home. Boston is the mecca for tourists. Just as Boston teachers and pupils are going elsewhere in bodies, so are teachers and pupils coming to Boston during vacation time and the local schools are encouraging in all ways the visit of their pupils to historic points. But there are guides which are equally well to know about. They are great business houses, with interest and these the schools are making a point of taking the children to see. They are always with a guide, always with a definite purpose in view, and always combine education with

These visits are naturally selected with reference to the probable future work of the boy or girl, or have some and factories where their own lines of work are in operation. So it is with the French. oys. Those taking commercial courses visit the large business houses. If some

It is asserted that children do not half preside. see their own city until they see it under the guidance of their teachers in school. The teachers do not always, very seldom in fact, accompany them to places of hischildren intelligence on the subject that is often surprising. Some more enthusi- Paris. astic than others go with them after school hours and on Saturdays to trace a line of battle or of march, to map out the old city as indicated by the tablets Union depot, Washington, said to be one of best examples of its severely classic style as is possible, and at the same time as FRANCIS JOSEPH

conditions, give his sanction to the spoiling of the portion of the Quai above mentioned or even to the erection of any trolley system whatever in any part of the city where the lines would cause the disfigurement of places of recognized

# ART EXHIBITION

PITTSBURG-John W. Beatty, direcor of fine arts of the Carnegie Institute, In accordance with the "grande politesse announces that the following painters diplomatique" an attachment of cavalry have been selected to serve on the inter-national jury in Pittsburg April 6 to races in Rome, while a number of depuaccept paintings and award prizes for ties will personally convey the good the fifteenth annual international art ber of the imperial family is to be presexhibition:

ing R. Wiles, New York city; W. Elmer changed between the Austrian and

## POPULAR SENTIMENT FOR PEACE IS VOICED THROUGH REICHSTAG

BERLIN-Action taken by the Reichstag Friday and the tone of the German press is taken today as an indication that popular sentiment in Germany favors the American-British proposals looking toward universal peace, and regards the speech of Chancelor von Bethmann-Hollweg as unfortunate, but not beyond

remedying.

The Reichstag adopted a resolution "to request the chancellor to declare his willingness to enter mutual negotiations. with the other great powers as soon as propositions concerning simultaneous and equal limitation of armaments are made by any one power.'

The Reichstag also adopted a resolution calling on the government to make treaties of arbitration with other nations modeled on the lines of the Anglo-German treaty.

The Tageblatt regrets the chancellor's blunt tone in the speech in which he preliminary to the civil war, and if they said that a conference on limitation of armaments would be fruitless, but thinks that this was due to his lack of diplomatic skill rather than to conscious opposition. Referring to the Anglo-American arbitration project, the same newspaper says that it is not too late for Germany to form the third member of an Anglo-Saxon league,

The Frankfurter Zeitung also regrets more real, more vital. It is not alone in Von Bethmann-Hollweg's address, saying history or art they have been wakened. that it will be used abroad to throw doubt on Germany's love for peace.

The Reichstag, by a large majority, city, institutions, policies, people and rejected the Socialist motion calling upon the government to take "immediate ever known before. Railroad, steamboat, steps leading to an international agreetrolley car systems have come under ment concerning universal limitation of their observation. Their experience has armaments and the abolition of the right of 'capture of sea.'"

> NEW YORK-A nation-wide movement to arouse public sentiment in favor of the ratification of the proposed arbitration treaty between this country and Great Britain, was launched Friday evening at the New York Press Club. The meeting was attended by repre-

> sentatives of peace societies and of commercial, financial, religious and other interests. Resolutions were adopted endorsing President Taft's peace plan and providing for the appointment of a comittee of 300 to further the movement.

> Addresses were made by John Temple Graves, Dr. William O. McDowell, president of the League of Peace; The Marburg of Baltimore, secretary of the Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Differences; the Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church; Hamilton Holt of the New York Independent and others. John Devoy, representing various Irish societies, voiced the only objection to the passage of the resolutions.

## IN SAN FRANCISCO BY FRENCH BARON

SAN FRANCISCO-Baron de Constant will deliver a lecture here tonight at Golden Gate Commandery hall, on "The Politics of Peace," under the auspices of the Alliance Française.

Henry Merose, French consul-general, will introduce the baron. The president of the Alliance Francaise, Felix Santalbearing on his studies. Girls who are learning the trades naturally go to shops officiate with others prominent in that organization. The lecture will be in

dress in the First Congregational church one of the industries is under considera-tion then that is the object of the excur-subject, "International Arbitration and Conciliation." Dr. Thomas C. Moore will In Scottish Rites hall under the aus-

pices of the Commonwealth Club, the baron will speak Tuesday evening on "International Peace." He will be introtoric interest, but by directing the work duced by Judge W. W. Morrow of this n the schoolroom they bring out in the city, a friend of the baron and fellow member of the Peace Association of

Edward F. Adams, president of the Commonwealth Club and 150 citizens will occupy the platform. Byron Mauzy will

### PRESENTS QUEEN WITH TWO HORSES

BUDAPEST-The Emperor Francis oseph has presented Queen Helena of Italy with two beautiful white horses from the famous Imperial Lippiza stables, and has also given a fine silver statuette for the "concours hippique" in Rome. These presentations have been JURY IS SELECTED made to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of united Italy, and they predict the beginning of a new era in the entente cordiale of the triple alliance. wishes from Austria-Hungary. A mement in Rome in July. This visit will be William M. Chase, J. Alden Weir, Irv- the first official one which has been ex-Italian courts for 50 years.

OTTAWA.-Owing to his departure

#### COUNCIL WILL REGULATE BIRTHPLACEIS PARIS TRAMWAY SYSTEMS TO BE PROTECTED

LONDON-At a special meeting of the trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace mously decided to buy the house now subject of discussion. Some of the comoccupied by the secretary to the trust. panies have still a long unexpired term, session of all the buildings immediately same regulations as to fares, tariff, adjacent to the garden, and would pre- routes, personnel, traction and motive the erection of unsuitable buildings; and, by its proximity to Shakespeare's house, the secretary would be able to

Several of the companies have ex would prove more instructive and more bility that an agreement mutually satisinteresting to visitors, and they approved factory will be arrived at.

City.

An amendment, however, proposing

PARIS-The General Council of the cent erection of such lines which in the Seine has just held the first meeting of opinion of some of the members has the session and the important question greatly disfigured some of the oldest and of the regulation of a number of the most beautiful parts of the city.

admitted that under no circumstance could the trolley be considered as an Its acquisition would put them in pos-sent of these to the adoption of the the use of it in the streets must at any rate be reduced to a minimum. He gave by the trolley lines, but to many mem-

Frederick D. Harford from Great Britain and Leon Vincort from Belgium.

The court of first instance has declared dissolved the contract of the garden into a library and reading from mines to the Pan-American Ore Company.

Would prove more instructive and more instruction.

An amendment, however, proposing fendages in the p

held at Stratford-on-Avon, it was unani- Paris tramway systems was the main The prefect of the Seine, M. de Selves

the use of it in the streets must at any an assurance that at least that portion vent the site from being disfigured by power as the council fixed upon a year of the Quai running from Notre Dame ago and which were at once adopted by one or two important companies. through the place St. Michel and on to the Pont Neuf should not be disfigured house, the secretary would be able to pressed their willingness to now accept bers this assurance was not considered supervise the most important property these new regulations provided that they sufficient and a debate followed. One are compensated by receiving further of the members went so far as to propowers from the council to enable them pose that in future no permission should to construct new sections of road in ex- be granted by the council under any contension of their existing lines and ditions whatever, enabling the erection branches, and there seems every prba- of overhead wires in any part of the

Schofield, Phila; Edmund C. Tarbell, Boston; Frank Duveneck, Cincinnati; EARL GREY CANCELS ARCTIC TRIP. Cecelia Beaux, Gloucester, Mass.; Charles H. Davis, Mystic, Conn.; Maurice Greif- from Canada early in September, just

#### ART EXHIBIT SEEN IN DUBLIN

"The Rest" by William Orpen and "Early Morning" by William Nicholson Among Paintings Shown

Academy this year will welcome with remarkably well executed. will be given to the rising generation. trait, full of life and character, very This is as it should be. One object of realistic in treatment. an academy is to educate the public. At the same time an academy exhibition does not fill the purpose of a student's show. It is not held with the object of Riddell, which one may surely place in reached a certain standard. From most color. exhibitions nine tenths of the work could | Before taking leave of the portraits

with advantage be excluded. It can be we should mention two clever life-size exaggeration to state that often in a panels, "Winter" and "Summer" by Mrs. show of say five hundred pictures only H. H. Townshend. Though worked in forty or fifty—if as many—present any individual point of view, the majority of any oils and stand out solidly when the exhibits being of the stereotyped seen even from a distance of two rooms order suitable for display in a shop length. In these the drawing is good

The day is coming, however, when the walls of our academys and art clubs will cease to resemble patchwork quilts, in which scraps of cloth and silk are placed side by side without the smallest regard to harmony of tone or color. Under such conditions all colors appear | quite a beautiful design into the sur ugly, and under the present methods face of his mortar and stone, by his fair chance—the good frequently suf-fering from the contact more than the unpromising subjects. Strict adherence to the highest ple space and isolation for each work sunlight in "The Morning Drive" and and discourage the prolific outpouring of "Beating Up the Hamble River," carries the obvious. No one would contemplate one from the dust and noise of the hanging, without an inch of space in- city into wide and open spaces. tervening, the works of Bellini, Rombein, the early Chinese masters, Rubens. painted water effects. Why should the works of our contemposage, some new tale to tell.

Both subject and treatment are original. made a really beautiful painting. It is not often we see Orpen at his best in outdoor effects, his tendency being son, is perhaps the gem of the whole art world. towards muddiness of color. Here the collection. It is a picture of four or Just as the modern library does not atmosphere is clear and full of light, the five prim rectangular fields enclosed by satisfy itself with being a mere reposicolor delicate and fresh, the tone and straight walls, the only object at all tory for books, so the modern gallery drawing excellent. Altogether a beauti- romantic being the rounded outline of a is more than a mere repository for works ful piece of work, well seen and well ren- low mill against the sky. The treat- of art; it aims to establish a vital dered, and one alone to place its author ment is that of a poet. The quiet flat relationship between the creative thought in the front rank of modern painters. plains of the fields coming forward, the and the appreciator-to encourage the Mr. Orpen reveals a more sensitive per- hill slightly darker against the gray former by just and intelligent recogni ception than he is usually credited with, twilit sky of early dawn, the clusive tion; to give the latter the opportunity and it is to be hoped that we shall see simple color, the rare subtlety of tone, of seeing under favorable conditions the

more work of this quality.

In striking contrast is "Leading the piece.

DUBLIN - Visitors to the Hibernian Life in the West," an unworthy subject,

pleasure the work of many painters hith- The portrait of the Bishop of Limerick erto little known. Under the president- and Ardfert is the product of another ship of Dermot O'Brien encouragement mood. It is a strong, high-toned por-

giving specimen work from the studio of the front rank of modern portraits. Mr. every artist, and while generously according space to those who have not yet "arrived," a selecting committee should Whistler realizes so fully the value of be careful to choose only work that has broad flat tones combined with serious

> and we feel that we have not seen the last of Mrs. Townshend's work.

Sidney Lee's "Barbicon Gate" and "A Roadside House, Amberley" are portraits of buildings seen in an unusually in teresting manner. Mr. Lee is evidently in love with his work, and has woven picture hanging no picture gets a marvelous rendering of texture putting

Alice Fanner succeeds in lifting us out standard of selection would ensure am- of the gray March day into blazing

The work of W. L. Leech is ever full ney, Fra Angelico Watteau, Frans Hals, of an indefinable charm, and here, as Raphael, Hokosal, Gainsborough, Hol- always, we rejoice in his broad, boldly

"Balscadden Bay," by Guy Alexander raries be treated less justly? The remis an example of supremely clever treatedy lies in showing only works unde- ment of a difficult subject. In this the niably original in point of view or treat- painter has made the most of every help-

have all combined to produce a master- current achievements of the period.



(By special permission of Corcoran Gallery of Art.)

"Snow Clouds" painted by Gardner Symons and exhibited at Corcoran Gallery of Art, in Washington.

## CORCORAN GALLERY IS PROGRESSIVE

Examples From Recent Exhibition of Contemporary American Art Purchased for Permanent Collection.

the last six or eight years especially it the idea of a biennial series.

It was some such motive as this which

has been entirely successful in drawing

(Contcluded on Page 15, Column 5.)

children, who are not prone to enjoy

# Exhibitions to Be

7 ASHINGTON, D. C.—The prompted the Corcoran gallery to in connection with three Corcoran medals

guishing it from the work of lesser painters who incline to the overfinished, the oversweet. The picture, however, has excited considerable current criticism because of a certain crudity in a green

taking the first prize was not under consideration, the painter being already

scape; chosen by the gallery, is the work of Gardner Symons, whose manner invites comparison with that of Edward W. Redfield, although there is a personal touch which differentiates the two, and Mr. Redfield's tone sense is possibly a shade truer. Mr. Symon's picture. "Snow Clouds," is a wintry landscape. side half covered with snow and a broad expanse of partially ice-bound river with low palisades beyond. Some tall trees in the foreground and groves of lower trees in the middle distance are

#### Corcoran Gallery of Art is augurate a series of exhibitions of con- and a certificate of honorable mention a thoroughly progressive temporary American oil painting, the served as a stimulus to exhibitors. and modern institution. It first of which was held in the spring of There was a touch of official recogniment. An artist is one with some mes- ful detail. Balscadden bay would seem does not accept as its function merely 1907, the second in December and Jan- tion in the attendance of President Taft to be one of those places, beautiful the housing and preservation of a sta- uary. 1908-1909. These two exhibitions the opening night, and his informal re Among contributors to this present enough in themselves-in art jargon protionary collection of paintings and sculp-were attended by over 100,000 persons, ception of the artists. academy exhibition are several who have nounced "impossible." Mr. Alexander ture-although it provides for them a the sales aggregating over \$97,000; which From these three exhibitions the Corthis individual standpoint. "The Rest" has achieved the impossible, and, by very beautiful house indeed. It rec- unusual success resulted in a third coran gallery has secured in all 28 canshows William Orpen in a new light. judicious placing of masses, a keen in ognizes a live mission—the encourage exhibition held between the middle of vases, of which the seven purchased this Here we have two foreign gipsies resting stinct for the possibilities of composition ment of contemporary and particularly December and the latter part of Jan-season will be of most interest as its statue was eventually sold by auction in pond lilies, or cathedrals and painted it on the edge of a cliff with a tame bear, and successful manipulation of light, has national contemporary art, and during uary, 1910-1911, practically confirming latest acquisitions admirable additions the London docks, after which it was re-This exhibition, consisting of 332 can- American pictures. vases, and occupying the entire wall One of the most important of these space of the main gallery, was of a is an interior with two figures by the character to inspire patriotism of the well known painter Gari Melchers. This finer sort—the sense that America has picture, "Penelope," was awarded the passed through her novitiate in the arts second Clark prize of \$1500 in connection and is able to hold her own with nations with the Corcoran silver medal, and it of an old culture. Prizes amounting to has the freshness and vigor which char-\$5000 awarded by Senator Clark in acterize the work of Melchers-distin-Open Next Week lamp which the general tone of the canvas imperfectly assimilates. Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington avenue corner Museum street—Open from 9 to 5. Admission 25 cents.4, Free all day Saturday and Sunday after 1 o'clock. Turner mezzotints. Exhibitions at following galleries are open from 9 to 5 daily, except Sunday, and are free. Kimball's gallery, Arlington street—Paintings by Miss Mabel Sturgis. Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury street Wallace Bryant's paintings: Ross Turner's water colors; Sears Gallagher's pastels and etchings. Vose's gallery, 320 Foyiston street—Portraits by early masters. Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street—Elmer L. MacRae's pastels and paintings. The picture by Edmund C. Tarbell well represented in the gallery. A strong and rather brilliant landpaintings. Cobb's gallery. 346 Boylston street— Paintings by Harry Russ. Normal Art Gallery. 194 Clarendon street—Francis B. Flanagan's paintings. Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street—B. K. Howard's paintings. Carrig-Robane Shop, 20 Copley hall—Joseph B. Davol's paintings. the leading features of which are a hill (Concluded on Page 15, Column 4.)

# MONET IS ADDED TO MUSEUM

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz Presents One of Matinee Series of Famous Impressionist.

painting by Monet, in the east gallery, may be lent to the museum to be com hibition of paintings from the Durand habit of associating with Monet, but is and Ruel galieries in New York. a harmony of blue and very soft red

Monet has had a habit of painting a violet. The trees bordering about an hour's ride from Paris.

These 11 pictures represent the river under different phases of light, but they all have as a predominant tone blue, violet or gray. It is interesting to find the "Pond Lily" series owned by Mrs. that three other pictures of this same

#### **BROKEN STATUE** SHOWN

"Guarnacci Hercules" taken out of warehouse.

art exhibition to be held at Earl's Court. ing through the clouds. The statue, which is of heroic size and Greece to Rome some time during the to appreciate Monet and he and Mrs. appeared for several centuries until it other Monets on exhibition in this galpassed into the possession of Mgr. lery. Mario Guarnacci.

him in Regent street in the early seven-

ONE of the most recent gifts to the series are owned in Boston. The hope Boston Museum of Fine Arts is the has been expressed that some day they presented by Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, who pared with this. The picture is not ought it from the Walter Kimball gal- painted in the impressionistic style of ery on Arlington street at a recent ex- complementary colors that we are in the

eries of pictures on one subject and this with the deep reflections are blue satuone of 11, all painted by morning light, rated with an almost imperceptible called the matinee series. This was probably painted about 1897 and repreents a scene on a branch of the Seine the river there is diffused a warm radiat Giverny, the home of Monet, only ance of pink morning glow. It is a picture that will immediately appeal to the observer and be more easily

the "Pond Lily" series, owned by Mrs. K. W. Toll. These were the last series painted by Monet, covering about four years with something like 30 or 40 in the series. It was Monet's habit to complete a series before exhibiting it, and when this "Pond Lily" series was exhibited in Paris it created a great furor. On the left is another painting by Monet of the "Thames" series also owned by Mrs. Toll. This is Waterloo bridge and ONDON-A marble statue known as in the foreground we see the curls of L the "Guarnacci Hercules" will be smoke from a steam tug, rolling along een during the summer in the ancient the top of the water, with the sun break

The French are great admirers of represents Hercules momentarily resting Monet, but outside of France there are rom one of his labors, is said to have no such collections of Monet as are to come from the Guarnacci museum, It is be found in America. Desmond Fitzsupposed that it was brought from Gerald was one of the first Bostonians second century, B. C., after which it dis- Stanley McCormick own several of the

It is always interesting to know what The statue was brought by an Itakan has influenced an artist in his work and art dealer in London and exhibited by when one feels that there may have been some Japanese spirit shown in the ties. It was shown in the Paris ex- Seine painting it is interesting to hear hibition of 1878, and on the return that the room which leads into Monet's ourney it was badly damaged at the studio is hung with Japanese prints and ocks, both the right hand and the right that he was a great admirer of Japanese leg being broken. The art dealer refused art. In his ardent love of nature Monet to accept delivery in consequence, and the has found his greatness and he has statue then became the subject of three made light the real subject of all his actions in the law courts. The third pictures, so to show this intention he action was never concluded and the has taken one subject such as haystacks, to the already excellent collection of paired and placed in a city warehouse the landscape simplified in detail and where it seems to have remained ever contemplated in its grand lines becomes truly a living dream.

## National Shawmut 40 Water St. Bank Boston

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(Courtesy of Boston Museum of Fine Arts.)

'Arm of the Seine" painted by Claude Monet and recently presented to Boston Museum of Fine Arts by Mrs. W. Scott Fitz.

the past week has the additional interest attractive pictures shown. It is painted use. His portrait sketches are snappy of containing an unusually large proporin varying tones of creamy white and tion of portraits of men. Usually it is golden brown, with faint stains of color more than mere records or impressions the fair sex of every century that has in cheeks and lips. The double portrait done at one sitting. For this reason he its lineaments handed down on canvas. of the two little Horsely children is one The Vose collection is an important of the most charming of the many deshowing of pictures of which any lightful portraits of children which museum might feel proud. Burgomaster were done by the English school. The Sibert and his good wife occupy the baby sitting on the ground has an explace of honor as they have but lately pression of inimitable drollery. A dasharrived from the custom house. They were painted by Thomas de Keyser and a pupil named Richard Rothwell is a are the personification of all the solid remarkably fine composition for a man's virtues attributed to the Dutch. They portrait, showing him in a black cape are as carefully balanced a pair of por- and top hat which remind us of Beau traits as is often seen, although the Brummel. Raeburn is represented by a Burgomaster really dominates the situ- briskly-painted old Scotchman with a ation as was considered right and proper in 1627 when they were painted. He is decorated with two Spanish gold medals tunity to study the crisp and workman and holds a letter in his hand which proclaims to all the world that he was state secretary to the city of "Colonia." Thomas Lawrence, who never failed to or Cologne. This may account for his flatter his sitters by giving them carmine important expression. His small, reso- lips and brilliant eyes. He was one of lute head is painted with astonishing the luxurious painters who loved beautiverve and freedom. The wife wears old ful fabrics as is shown in the second of lace of an intricate pattern and a curious his portraits in this collection, that of metal girdle over her somber "stuff" an elaborate headdress which gives her contrast to the superbly painted crimson an appearance of uncomfortable elegance. velvet and fur of the garment he wears The coats of arms of each, with their This is a very subtle portrait. age and the date of painting, are dis-

Gainsborough's dreamy little boy known of its period. has been lent for this exhibition by Walter S. Ballou of Providence. A sumptuous arrangement of color painted sumptuous arrangement of color painted remain open through April S. It is one by John Opie shows a pale lady with of the most enjoyable of the season. tawny red hair in a costume of crimson with striped and bouffant orange sleeves feeding a green parrot. The jewel on her rot's cage. It is a very "amusing" compo- group of "Pastellists" who gave their

LD portraits have a peculiar in-sition which was evidently painted with first exhibition in New York not long

OLD PORTRAITS CHARM IN DISPLAY

Exhibition at Cobb's Gallery Includes Fine Examples of English School — Elmer

L. MacRae Shows Pastels — Art Notes.

terest not shared by any other great enjoyment.

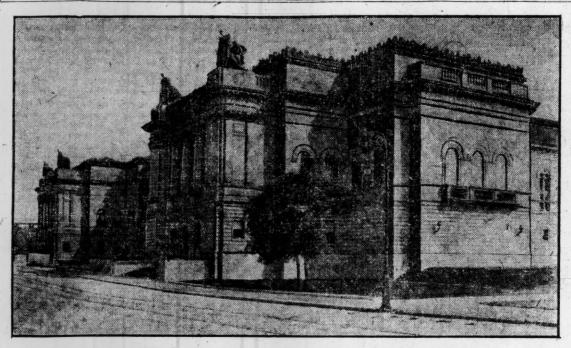
form of art. The collection Sir William Beechey's portrait of in getting effects with this medium which has been shown in the "Mrs. Ashley," an English acress with which sometimes tempts painters into a of R. C. and N. M. Vose during wonderful dark eyes is one of the most too-easy complacency for a legitimate ing portrait of Beechey himself done by "Mr. J. J. Angerstein," who has a refined Her hair is strained back under but rather cold face which is in strong

Sir Peter Lely is represented by an played on the backgrounds and their air elegant lady in a blue robe known as of conscious worth and dignity is very "Lady Denham." Sir Joshua Reynolds' George Romney's "Miss Mingay" is widely coquettish hat, and his "Piping widely coquettish hat, and his "Piping another recently arrived portrait. She Boy" are shown. A more than usually is a demure little maid with a pink sash interesting figure by Ribera illustrates tied under her arms and the color of her the Spanish school and the much beeyes and the background is very lovely. furbelowed "Madame Rochebrunne" by She makes an admirable companion for Largilliere is a typical French portrait as the "Hon. Campbell-Skinner," which Hogarth is exhibited again with this

Elmer L. MacRae's showing at the forehead echoes the color of her bodice Copley gallery offers conclusive evidence and a ribbon which ornaments the par- why he is one of the lately-formed

## PITTSBURG HELPING AMERICAN ART

Carnegie Institute, Founded in 1896, Has Presented Twelve International Exhibitions of Paintings at Average Cost of \$15,000.



Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg, the fine arts department of which spends about \$60,000 each year to encourage art.

ITTSBURG, Pa. - Carnegie Insti- set circulates through the schools of the founded in 1896 it has organized and pretute, through its department of old city and the other through the sented 12 international exhibitions of a rich but rather incoherent effect of fine arts, is doing a work the im- schools of the old city and the other paintings, each of which was, in round nne arts, is doing a work the importance of which cannot be overpertance of which cannot be overestimated in its effect upon the artistic
life of the community. This department
is supported by a fund and the annual
income is \$60,000. It has no other source
of revenue, as all its exhibitions are free
to the public support of the old city and the other
paintings, each of which was, in round
figures, \$15,000, which included
\$3000
is two weeks. Informal talks on the
pictures are given by the teachers, after
which the older pupils prepare esincome is \$60,000. It has no other source
of revenue, as all its exhibitions are free
to the public paintings, each of which was, in round
figures, \$15,000, which included
saved as prizes and the expense of
assembling the collection and entertaining an international jury of award.
One of the results of these exhibitions
The period of exhibition in each school
is two weeks. Informal talks on the
pictures are given by the teachers, after
which the older pupils prepare essupported by a fund and the annual
ing an international jury of award.
One of the results of these exhibitions
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is two weeks. Informal talks on the
pictures are given by the teachers, after
which the older pupils prepare essupported by a fund and the annual
ing an international jury of award.
One of the results of these exhibitions
Comments through the schools of the North Side.
Another good little landscape, with a
second French mich man, Monticent; and
a second French picture presented to
the gallery from the recent impressionist
exhibit.—The Inundation," by Gustave
Loiseau, a delicate and reserved example
of its school.

One of the impressionist
exhibit.—The Inundation, Monticent; and
the rependence of th o the public.

As has been the custom for several familiarizes the students with the paint-spect for American art among art lovers, largest single exhibition room, "the As has been the custom for several familiarizes the students with the paint-spect for American art among art lovers, largest single exhibition room, "the L. Hale will open with a private view at years, a summer loan exhibition of oil ings in the permanent collection and another has been the inspiration hemicycle," for an almost continuous the St. Botolph Club on Monday. April paintings was organized and installed in arouses interest in the institute and its which a wholesome and helpful confi- series of special exhibitions. This series

people during the midsummer and early

was presented by the Duquesne Ceramic chased within the year. Club and in January an exhibition of photographs was installed under the auspices of the Pen, Pencil and Camera Club. Both these exhibitions created much interest and attracted many people to the institute. In January there was presented, under the auspices of the Pittsburg Art Society, a collection of small bronzes by American sculptors and a collection of etchings by Joseph Pen nell. These exhibitions were unusually important and beautiful, and they aroused great interest among art lovers and people of culture. The collection of small bronzes was the most important and representative collection of its kind represented in the group.

In February two exhibitions were prethe Pittsburg Architectural Club, a col- any that ever graced a political party. by. as well as the canvases that have dull in color; William M. Chase, with Pittsburgh Art Society, a representative thought of in such guise; but it was as struck by the thought that many of a most uncomfortable bench (the dis-

sented in four galleries. These archi- implied by mutual esteem and common the one and really weak point in the extectural exhibitions are among the most purpose, exhibitions have been held anfor the people of the city, and the in- J. H. Twachtman. America. It is the policy of the depart- portraits by Tarbell and De Camp, to effort to bring them to Pittsburg. | masters in the art of handling paint.

The circulating exhibition of large The juxtaposition of colors, the blending photographs representing the institute's of pigments, grouping and composition, permanent collection of paintings, in the all the difficulties of the painter's art, public schools of Pittsburg, has con- are met but to be successfully overcome. tinued under plans carefully prepared at It is not wholly certain, however, that the beginning of the school year. There even such craftsmanship, in itself, asare two sets of these photographs. One sures an exhibition that may be com-

By R. W. MACBETH.

two of the galleries last summer, the ex- work. The interest is perpetuated by the dence has given the American painters. comprises collections of individual work April 21. hibition, which was an excellent one, beadvancement of the primary students to Again, through the medium of the men exhibits by local societies of artists, ing extended during October, thus affordthe advanced grades, from year to year, who have assembled as jurors in the past architects or photographers—as a rule ing pleasure and instruction to many people during the midsummer and early terest is found in the fact that each year of the American school of painting has exhibits. The hemicycle is at present the institute adds to the collections found authoritative expression, and this occupied by an excellent and representa-In November a ceramic art exhibition photographs of all the new paintings pur- judgment, subsequently, upon the re- tive collection of local painting and Since the Carnegie Institute was found voice in many lands.

"The Ten" and "The Twelve" Showing Pictures of Varying Degrees of Interest

-Some Present American Tendencies.

hibition.

with his "Breakfast Room."

mended in unmeasured terms. There both of the same young lady in the

# CORCORAN GALLERY

(Continued from Page Fourteen.)

decorative in their lines and masses, and Another landscape with less power and

ground for a line of trees drawn with Snow Storm" are among the best of a delicate decorative sense, and the at- them. mospheric quality of the picture hints the air of spring, half warm, half cool, sider to make us rediscover the extreme the rising of sap, the stir of buds. It paintableness of Boston. Mr. MacRae and the Corcoran certificate of honorable more week.

Other of these recent acquisitions are Sunset in the Litchfield Hills," by Ben Foster; "The Student," by Irving Wiles; 'Railway Yards-Winter Evening," by Charles Reiffel, and "No Man's Land-Arizona." by Albert L. Groll (secured the painter's work).

In addition to these American pictures American painters have been acquired lately; a fine quiet landscape by De Boch with its humid gray Dutch sky; color by the Frenchman, Monticelli; and

turn of these jurors to their homes, has sculpture-the twentieth annual exhibition of the local Society of Artists.

An exhibition by Joseph Lindon Smith SECESSIONISTS EXHIBIT IN NEW YORK

> At the Carrig-Rohane Shop in Copley hall, Joseph B. Davol is exhibiting some neighborhood of Ogunquit, Me., where Mr. Davol has been painting with Charles Woodbury. The work is direct and full of luminous color of a very decorative quality. Many of the sketches were made in winter and show ome beautiful and mysterious effects of noonlight shadows on snow. "The Fettered Brook," "The Sea Pool" and "The Pirates Cove" are the most important pictures shown. "The Sea Pool" shows the slim figure of a girl sitting among sunlit rocks looking at the reflections in the deep blue water below her. "Pirates Cove" is a cool and shadowy grotto under a cliff above which are some brilliant orange fields which glow against the sky. Many of the small studies included in the exhibition are charming notes of color which give promise for Mr.

Miss Mabel Sturgis is to exhibit he paintings at Kimball's gallery for one hibition. His Dutch pictures include color appears in the landscape called

artists will open at the Museum of Fine called "Noonday Rest," which shows a when he does not limit himself to genre Arts on Monday, April 10, and continue through the month.

Jordan Marsh Company opened its new tollows: art gallery with a private view this afternoon. The present collection of includes work by a number of Boston painters.

hibition at the Normal art gallery on at 3.45 p. m., with lantern illustrations. England May 4. Tuesday evening, April 4.

The Museum of Fine Arts Sunday

(Continued from Page Fourteen.)

the tedium of posing after the novelty the picture is divided into two general has worn off. Some of his drawings o tones by an effect of sun and shadow older people are equally well character-which gives the picture its distinction. ized. Those of Mrs. MacRae and the "Daughter of Vikings" are especially inmore quality of charm is the work of Daniel Garber (who has not been paint oils seem a little dull in comparison ing as long as his artistic maturity with so many lively studies from life. would indicate, we are told). A hill- A little old house with gleaming windows side of hazy blue serves as a back- called "Comfort" and a "Frog Pond in

It seems to take the eye of an out has an attribute of tender beauty which shows a lot of unsuspected compositions is peculiarly precious in a period when of Park street, the State House and the technical facility is apt to be displaced Common, T wharf and the Charles river by cleverness. It was probably this embankment which should stimulate our tender charm which won for Mr. Garber's local-painters to go and do likewise. 'April Landscape" the fourth Clark prize The exhibition will remain open one

The pictures by Harry Russ, which are being shown at Cobb's gallery, include some excellently well painted studies of still life. The subjects include scarlet lobsters and copper cooking utensils, various kinds of game and fruit with in exchange for an earlier example of highly polished dishes and glasses. These last are more than usually good. Among the landscapes exhibited is one painted three interesting canvases by other than at Chester in England which shows a portion of the promenade around the old wall at sunset time with the cathedral tower in the distance against a very beautiful sky. It is the most in character of any Chester picture we have seen

> An exhibition of paintings by Philip 10, and will continue through Friday,

Gladys Thayer and Spencer Fuller will have an exhibition of their work in the new room at the Copley gallery beginning April 3 for two weeks. Miss Thayer s a daughter of the painter. Abbott Thayer, and was one of the two children who appear in his picture "Caritas, which is in the Museum of Fine Arts.

f archeological subjects he has painted recently abroad will be at the Copley gallery for two weeks after April 10.

some of its companions have passed into self which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvas six still-life canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding. The canvases as "flercely extermed by the self-which she is regarding by the s



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to command by means of a mere post-card, or a two-

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#### FINE STUDIO FROM OLD HOUSE

Clarence L. Butler of Framingham Will Exhibit at His Home April 7 and 8.

ments of an exhibition of his paintings stack of grain which gleams in the pictures and sketches made in the to be given in his studio on the after- light. Mr. Butler's latest work was noons of April 7 and 8. Those who have done last summer in England. "Land's heard about Mr. Butler's studio will be End-Cornwall" is a well-composed and interested to avail themselves of this broadly-painted sea picture with a beauopportunity to see it. The old house at tiful light on cliffs and water, "Clodgy 80 Main street on the corner of Eastern Point-St. Ives" is another fine painting avenue was built in 1722. About six of a restless sea and rocks. Several very years ago Mr. Butler bought and interesting pictures were done at Dartenlarged the place into a charming con- moor. One of them shows the wondercrete house on Colonial lines, remodeling ful sweeping lines of that lovely country the old part with its oak beams and under the varying light of a day of mammoth fireplace into a wonderful clouds, the middle distance being in studio which is furnished with antique brilliant sunshine with the purple waves carved oak chairs and cabinets and of the mysterious moor in shadow becarpeted with rag rugs. It is a delight- yond. A good little sketch done on a

Mr. Butler was at one time a pupil right the first sailed at Plymouth, England.
All of Mr. Butler's pictures are admirable live in Paris for a number of years, do- in tone and sympathetically painted. ing most of his painting in Brittany and Some are done more freely than others Holland. He exhibited several pictures and these are his best. His sea pictures in the Salon, one of which, a mellow- make one wish that he would go down toned evening landscape with sheep, to the Maine coast to paint next sumwill be in this extwo small well-painted interiors with "Light Through the Trees" and illusfigures, a splendid "Old Mill" with great trates the artist's ability to work more The exhibition of work by Boston sails in a quiet landscape and a picture informally and with greater breadth

docent service on April 2, will be as ENGLISH COMPOSER ON TOUR.

Department of western art-Rev. English composer, who has been directed Arthur T. Connolly will speak on "The by King George to compose the march pictures will remain until April 20. It Baptistery Doors by Lorenzo Ghiberti" for the coronation next June, arrived in the West court at 3 p. m.

the Rhode Island school of design, will choral organization of that city on a speak on "The Museum of the School" tour to the West. He will sail back to

CLARENCE E. BUTLER of Framing-Dutch girl in sabots and a blue gown ham, Mass., has sent out announce-stretched at ease against a great golden ful room in which to display pictures. gray day shows the pier from which the A brilliant bit

> NEW YORK-Sir Edward Elgar, the Friday from Europe. He is on his way to

Lecture hall-Huger Elliott, director of Toronto, whence he is to accompany a

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Let us tell you about this supreme authority for all who use English. WRITE for specimens of the new divided page, illustrations, etc. If you mention this publication, we will send FREE, a

hind her did not insist upon being heard. forget, and do something worth while.

N THESE days when secessionists seems to be something lacking, even same dress, Mr. Reid makes flesh and are rampant in almost all walks of though we may not be able at once to gown of a coppery texture that is but it is not, perhaps, surprising put our finger on the spot. Perhaps we accentuated by the presence of a copper ever shown in Pittsburg, and many of that we should find their influence should prefer to see something new, bowl in the latter picture. We cannot the eminent American sculptors were making itself felt even in the world of some evidence of that enthusiasm and feel that either is a distinct success. By mere coincidence there are now virility that marks the work of the Alden Weir, who contributes a fine in New York two exhibitions, the work younger men. Those who have seen the nocturne, two more or less streaky One was under the auspices of of secessionists as truly secessionistic as exhibitions of "The Ten" in years gone figure studies, and a landscape unusually lection of competitive drawings, and the The "Ten American Painters," usually represented the individuals\_at the various of his splendidly painted and smelly other was under the direction of the called "The Ten." are not as a rule ous shows during the year, must be fish, and a portrait of a young lady on collection of water colors.

In March the great annual architectural Club, was represented in four galleries. These architectural of the foundation of "The Ten," a society without organization of the foundation of the foundation

Some day, perhaps, there will be genimportant of the year shown in Pittsnually, at first in the Durand-Ruel galburg, and their influence is undoubtedly
leries, and lately at Mr. Montross'. The
wery great. They are interesting espeonly change in the personnel of the
out as particularly worth while. Pervery great. They are interesting especially to the many men and women encially to the many men and women encially to the many men and women encially to the many men and women encorping architectural plans of William M. Chase to fill the place of the show is Childe Hassam's "The Break. Beaux Arts Architects, on East Thirtyout as particularly worth while. Per- secession group, whose fast Room-Winter Morning," that is third street. In making this statement, for the people of the city, and the interest is scarcely less to those who contemplate erecting buildings of various

An auburnhowever, we must confess to a strong
haired girl sits before a window peeling
haired girl sits before a window peeling
imagination.

Last year the Independkinds. It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of this annual archi
Edward Simmons, who has not recently plate of fruit, bright in color. The mate the importance of this annual architectural exhibition, which brings to Pittscontributed. The one note of the show
window is screened with a soft white
academy standards and academy burg the results, in drawings and plans, as a whole is that of finished workmanof the efforts of the ablest architects in ship. Everywhere we turn, be it to the
mitting a glimpse of snow-covered roofs
of the show, and under his leadership a outside. The texture of the curtain is formidable array of canvases was ment of fine arts to encourage and foster the figure compositions of Reid and remarkably clever, and Mr. Hassam has offered to the public. Except from the exhibitions of this character and to Benson, or to the landscapes of Hassam been most fortunate in his light effects.

The public Except from the public Except nocturne and one of his Gloucester as financially, and even some of those views, neither of which can compare responsible for its production were dissatisfied with the result.

Frank W. Benson is represented by We have therefore, this year, a group but one canvas, "Summer," a big, blue of secondary secessionists-Henri with arrangement, showing four girls on a his school, or Henri because of his school, hillside overlooking the sea. The canvas does not appear, and we are now con-has been shown here before, and is lent fronted with 174 oils, watercolors and Marsden Hartley—we are sorry for for this occasion. De Camp has two of crayon drawings which will please the Hartley that he sees nature as he says his most careful works, a girl crocheting most radical nonconformist. But most he does-John McPherson, and John by a window, graceful in pose and fine in of them come far from satisfying those Marin, whose watercolors are full of modeling, and a severe portrait of who stand for the safe and sane in art. color and no form, in the same category. Francis I. Emory, Esq. Willard L. The 12 men represented are the very Giving credit where credit is due, in the Metcalf contributes two snow pictures, antithesis of "The Ten"; where "The light of the intelligence of the twentieth, both in his best vein, and one, "The Ten" are conservative, they are extreme; rather than of some future century, Cornish Hills," very notable, in that the where "The Ten" are finished, they are Boss' "Portraits After Henri" (Mr. Boss artist shows us that snow is not always "broad"-meaning, this time, careless, does not call them that) are good of

the same kind of white; we are shown some of them purposely, no doubt. It their kind, Du Bois' Frenchy studies snow under various conditions, broken up beneath the trees on the hillside, make up for inability to use paint sucsmooth and undisturbed on the level cessfully by using paint plentifully; the splendid piece of work, McPherson's plain, shaded by the evergreens and also result is not always pleasant. Davies, "Landscape No. 4," a small sunset, is by the clouds, and we feel with Metcalf Luks and perhaps two or three others wonderfully good in color, and Prederthe very different aspect of the white in special instances, are to be excepted gast's watercolors are thought by many mantle under such varying conditions. from this inability charge, but Davies to be really remarkable. The one great Two canvases represent Edmund C. is straying farther and farther into fields picture of the show is Luks' "Glowing Tarbell as a portrait painter. Tarbell's of subjective imagination where it is im- Bowl," showing a girl polishing one bowl, portraits are not always an unmixed possible to follow; Luks still insists upon while another, shining with a soft and good, and we could wish him to have portraying the brutal instead of the luminous light, is on the table before sent something else, but the one of "Mrs. beautiful—which is nobody's business her. The glow is reflected in the girl's C." is an excellent work, and would be but his—and the other men are usually face, and indeed its spirit pervades the better still if the Japanese screen be- crude even though once in a while they canvas; it will be remembered when Robert Reid gives us four pictures, the best of which is "The Japanese Screen," what he does not understand; lack of in which interest is divided between a knowledge, perhaps, led a well known "Winter, Spuyten Duyvil," a brown road finely painted nude and the screen it art writer here to characterize Maurer's between snow-clad hills, with a glimpse

# What the Playhouses Offer for Entertainment of Boston

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK. at the Tremont theater is the only new attraction in Boston next week. Robert Hilliard begins a short revival at the Boston theater of "A Fool there Was." Mme. Fritzi Scheff at the Schubert in "Mlle. Rosita." Frank Daniels at the Colonial in "The Girl in the Train," "The Commuters" at the Park and "The End of the Brdge" at the Castle Square continue indefinite engagements.

Tremont-Richard Carle.

After an absence of three years Richard Carle returns to the Tremont theater Monday evening in his new musical comedy "Jumping Jupiter." Mr. Carle evolved "Jumping Jupiter" from the farce "The Purple Lady," by Sydney Rosenfeld, adapting it to the ends of musical comedy and to his own peculiar talents and individuality. The music is by Karl Hoschna, composer of "Madame Sherry," "Bright Eyes," "Girl of My Dreams," "Three Twins," and possesses, it is said, all the melodic charm and swing that characterizes the Hoschno music. The company that Mr. Carle has gathered around him includes Miss Edna Wallace Hopper, Will H. Philbrick, Joseph C. Miron, Miss Ina Claire, Burrell Barberetto, Natalie Alt, Jessie Cordownis, Lester Crawford, John Goldsworthy, Helen Raymond, Isabelle Winloche and others. There is no chorus in "Jumping Jupiter," but instead a dozen young women have been intrusted with small

#### B. F. Keith's Vaudeville.

A well balanced bill of entertaining acts comprises the offering next week at plays the typist. Charles Dalton the stage, shut off by arras, the galleries B. F. Keith's vaudeville theater. The three Keatons will give their amusing aerobatic act. Al Ravno's bulldogs will show what training can do for this species of pets, Hugh Herbert and company will present "A Son of Solomon." Others are Miss Augusta Glose in pianologue; the McGreeveys in a sketch, Conroy and Lemaire -n a comedy, and Miss Elita Morris in songs.

#### Attractions that Continue.

Six weeks of laughter is the mark reached by "The Commuters" this even ing at the Park, where the engagement city bachelor who has such comical adventures among the married supurban-

ites heads a highly capabie cast. Frank Daniels introduces all the comical tricks of manner which playgoers have found amusing for so many is of high operetta quality, and Miss Sallie Fisher and Miss Vera Michelena bead the large and lively. years as the absurd judge in "The Girl head the large and lively supporting

Mme! Fritzi Scheff will be in her very best voice for this evening's performance of "Mlle. Rosita" at the Shubert, it is announced. On Monday evening the second week of the engagement of this Rostand drama.

new Victor Herbert operetta will begin. William Gillett Interest in the appearance of Mme. Scheff in her new role of daughter of engagement in revivals of his success.

sale of seats, "The End of the Bridge" is announced to begin the fifth week of its When John Craig awarded the Harvard prize to Miss Florence Lincoln for this cess of the piece, the simple humanness has already received several tentative assigned.

of which, it is plain, has a strong appeal. offers for his services next season.

Capt. E

Miss Barrymore Comes April 10.

Miss Ethel Barrymore appears at the day, in James Matthew Barrie's playlet, 'Alice Sit-By-the-Fire." Miss Barrypresent tour. "The Twelve Pound Look" New York Tribune. is a strong work and its pithy dialogue three lives. The man in the play has bethan troops of strolling professional been made contemptible by success. He players. He told how they first acted is about to be knighted and sends for in the yards of the public inns; how a typist to write answers to the con- they were driven to erect their own left him a dozen years before-left him, theaters in England were fashioned after jewelry and surrounded by his fat The character of the plays developed friends." She earned £12 bought a through the demand for better and a typewriting machine and so secured her greater variety of dramas on the part

Castle Square Company Actor Who Plays Lawyer in "The End of the Bridge"



GEORGE HASSELL.

independence. Miss Barrymore man about to be knighted and Mrs. Sam and the doors on either side. The apron By-The-Fire", opens the bill and is a a typical English household. The story supposed to represent the actors but all of Barrie's quaintness and whim- payment of a few pence were given a sicality. In its cast will be Mr. Dalton, three-legged stool and allowed to sit Miss Louise Drew, Frank Goldsmith, on the rostrum. All indication of day-Helen Freeman and Thomas Kelly. Miss light and the open air effect of the Barrymore is seen in this play as Mrs. Shakespearean theater was given by yel-

#### HERE AND THERE.

The dramatic department of the New of this bright comedy of life in the England Conservatory of Music will give suburbs continues to amuse crowded a dramatic recital this evening in Jordan Harry Davenport as the festive hall under the direction of Clayton Gil-

> The spring production of the Harvard Dramatic Club will be made at Brattle hall. Cambridge, April 11 and 13, and at Jordan hall, Boston, April 15. Four one act plays compose the performance: "At State Line," by Charlton Andrews; ham Bishop.

Miss Minnie Dupree is to play the hen pheasant in "Chantceler" with Miss Maude Adams during part of the New York run. Miss Adams is to devote the next two seasons exclusively to this

William Gillette will depart for England in a few weeks to play a London rose dealer is evidenced by the heavy These revivals are meeting with unexpected success in New York.

Henry Jewett has resigned from "The Man From Home" company after apremarkable run at the Castle Square. pearing for four seasons as the Russian grand duke in that comedy with Wil-Mr. Jewett is now at try, relieved from further recruiting liam Hodge. play he thought it would run only one his home, the Charlesgate, Boston, and duty and will proceed to join battalion week or at most two. He is as much does not contemplate accepting any pleased as he is astonished by the suc-further engagements this season. He of his regiment to which he may be

#### "AS IN SHAKESPEARE'S TIME."

The New Theater gave Thursday the ances on the "Devolopment of the Eng-"The Twelve Pound Look," in con- lish Drama." Professor Brander Matjunction with Barrie's earlier play, thews lectured on "Shakespeare's Time." after which scenes from "The Winter's more found the double bill so popular Tale" were presented in the Elizabethan during her long season in New York manner. Both the lecture and the acting

Professor Matthews detailed in intersets forth glimpses of the history of esting fashion the origin of the Elizagratulatory letters sent him. The theaters by the opposition of the Purivoman who comes is the wife who tans. He explained that the early as she says because she could not stand the inns, and they multiplied more rapid-"his fat dinners, bedecked with his fat ly than in any other country of Europe.

# LAST 2 DAYS

ENTIRE MECHANICS BUILDING

The Most Beautiful Floral and Plant Display Ever Made

Auspices of the Society American Florists

TODAY 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

TOMORROW 1 P. M.-10 P. M. Children, Accompanied, Free. of the public and the actors. Every ing the chronicles, the legendary heroes and the Italian novels.

Shakespeare, he said, wrote particularly for the theater, and he wrote in terms of the stage. He had Polonius killed behind the arras of the stage and not in the king's palace. Falstaff, in "The Merry Wives," he said, hid behind the arras of the stage and not of Minturn Ford's house, according to the stage directions. Falstaff in "Henry IV" lay drunk behind the arras to Mrs. Quigley's tavern, a place so disreputable that could not have been decorated with valuable tapestries.

Professor Matthews was positive in

his statement that there was no scenery on the Shakespearean stage. He said that he would answer his critics in advance on this score. Elaborate properies there were, he said, but no scenery.

These days, he said, dramatists are criticized for writing plays for stars. Whereas Sophocles, Shakespeare, Moliere and Racine, he said, always wrote for particular players. Dramatists in Shakespeare's day, too, he said, made every appeal to the eye and ear of the crowd as they do nowadays.

The costumes, he said, were not indicative of the times of the play. They were, he said, generally speaking, cast-off costumes of Shakespeare's own day given to the players by lords and ladies.

The New Theater presentation of scenes from "The Winter's Tale" was on a stage which gave some idea of the Shakespearean stage. It showed the inner yard origin of the theater, and gave a good indication of the minor Sothern his second wife. "Alice Sit- extending out into the audience was indicated. Presumably a number of those charming three act comedy dealing with who appeared on the stage were not is tender and sweet and unfolded with favored ones of the public, who by the low lights thrown from the gallery.

New Theater did not see fit to have the women's parts played by men. Since the performance was supposed to be illustrative of the lecture and historically true in so far as possible, the mandoing a little bit of recasting.

It was an ideal, if not correct, performance, beautifully done by Mr. A. E. Edith Wynne Matthison a lovely Her-which may easily be taken to pieces. Cordoba, Miss Rose Coghlan, Miss Leah and comfortable throughout when set Bateman-Hunter and others.

#### A THEATER ON WHEELS.

An up-to-date caravan of strolling

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders:

Maj. F. D. Evans, seventeenth infan-

spection of materials.

neers for duty.

for promotion.

revoked.

mand second battalion of engineers.

First Lieut. E. R. W. McCabe, eighth

eavalry, directed to remain on duty with

Col. C. H. Watts, cavalry, unassigned,

Capt. M. S. Murray, retired, for duty

Second Lieut. M. M. Beardslee, C. A.

C., will report in person April 3 to Col. C. J. Bailey, Galveston, for examination

Special orders March 24 relating to Second Lieut. N. M. Beardslee, C. A. C.,

Navy Orders.

Capt. W. I. Chambers, detached duty

as assistant to the aid for material,

Movements of Naval Vessels.

navy department, Washington, D. C.

to his home preparatory to retirement.

with organized militia of New Mexico.

sixth cavalry until further orders.

COMING TO BOSTON IN BARRIE PLAYS perimenting in a new form of scenic manly lawyer which he created in the



Miss Ethel Barrymore, to be seen in "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" and "The Twelve-Pound Look," week after next.

make up for the exorbitant prices, the and 40 carpenters and stage hands. All lauded by ex-President Roosevelt as the horrid scenery, and the bad accommoda- will travel by road, some of them, per-

tions in Paris theaters. Everything will be carried by roadrium, even. The portable theater is Anson, who was a royal Leontis, Miss built on the principle of balloon sheds, mione: Mr. Louis Calvert, Pedro de Though portable, it will be complete

from 20 to 75 cents. avers will start its run through France lighting and heating machinery, its fire played "Candide" to the sore perplexity roles that used to be expected in stock April, and according to the director, extinguishing plant, consisting of an of the Paris critics, to whom Shaw is company acting. M. Gemier of the Theatre Antoine, will electric rotary machine, and a tank on incomprehensible, and this same play-

It is to be regretted, however, that the for organizing this new theater is to will comprise 20 actors and actresses haps at a higher speed than the eight The new kind of Thespian chariot traction engines will attain-the last, M rue in so far as possible, the man-gement should have gone to the trouble locomotives, and weighing 80 tons. Six miles an hour. Some of the com-

#### IMPROVING FRENCH SETTINGS.

A revolution of a quiet sort is being carried out in the little Theatre des

and the light comes naturally from a fifth week Monday.

in neutral tints, so as to throw up and reached America with it. give proper value to the costumes of

The principle is analogous to that tember. introduced into Russia by Norman Craig, and experimented with the other day at the Abbey theater, Dublin. It marks the first serious revolt against the overdressed actress and the "oversceneried" play.

#### 101 RANCH SHOW.

Amusement seekers are interested in the coming of the 101 Ranch Wild West show, which will be held at the Arena, Boston, for eight days, commencing Saturday, April 8. This attraction will inaugurate a season of similar productions which are to appear at the

The 101 Ranch, now in winter quarters at Bliss, Okla., will leave in a few days for Boston in a special train of 15 cars. The Boston engagement in the Arena by the Wild West show will be a duplicate of the spring circus shows held in Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

Such a big indoor circus, with all the comforts of good seating, proper lighting and protection from weather, has never been offered in this section before. The innovation should prove as successful as the same idea in New York.

One of the special features this season will be the girl champion bucking horse rider, Miss Goldie St. Clair, who won the medal at the Cheyenne, Wyo., rough riding tournament last fall, and was pluckiest broncho rider of the world.

#### GEORGE HASSELL.

George Hassell, leading comedian with the John Craig players at the Castle pany possessing motor cars will use Square, is one of the most popular properties, scenery, stage, and audito them, and others will live in the caravan, members of the company with the audiences that regularly attend that play-

His work is characterized by the same quietness of method used by Miss Young and comfortable throughout when set up. like a brick-and-mertar playhouse.

Arts. situated on the lower slopes of intelligence mark Mr. Hassell's acting, It will seat 1500 spectators at prices Montmartre, says "The Pall Mall and he is content to make his points rom 20 to 75 cents.

Gazette."

The theater will also carry its own It was here that M. Robert d'Humieres villain roles or the caricature of comic naturally without the overcoloring of

His parts have included in their "go slow, but sure and long," until No-vember. M. Gemier says that his reason before each performance. The company tistic pioneer, M. Jacques Rouche, is ex-tand the Beanstalk" and the dignified,

production of "The End of the Bridge." The footlights have been suppressed, the Harvard prize play which begins its

lamp set in the center of the room, or is reflected through a window. The harsh effects of the conventional system are spectacular melodrama. He was soon promoted to a leading part in a road Another point of interest is the subjugation of scenery to the action by creating an "atmosphere" in strict har
American actor-manager, T. Daniel Frawmony with the subject. Thus in the ley, who was touring the Orient. Mr. setting of a ballet from Moliere the Hassell joined the Frawley company for background is quite simple and painted its tour of South Africa, and eventually

Mr. Hassell has been acting in the United States for six years and he says As to the actors themselves, they are dressed in strict accordance with their well enough, so he is going to stay. He parts-shabby when the character de has been at the Castle Square theater mands, gorgeous when it is a medieval since that playhouse was taken over by revival.

AMUSEMENTS

## REAL ESTATE AND IDEAL HOMES SHOW HORTICULTURAL HALL

APRIL 3-15 Opens Monday at 7:30 P.M. Daily Thereafter from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

M ODELS, plans and sites of bungalow, city and suburban homes. Heating, lighting and plumbing conveniences. Modern building materials and home furnishings. The Morrill poured cement house, Model of Pockefeller's ment house. Model of Rockefeller's idea of low-cost home. The Ideal Home, completely furnished. Model of farm buildings built of cement. Portable cottage, completely fur-

Ideal Home Concerts by M. STEINERT & SONS CO.

Lectures twice daily on agriculture, gardening and landscape design-ARTHUR E. HORTON.

Souvenirs daily to all ladies pur-chasing tickets. Special souvenirs to first 100 ladies purchasing tick-ets after 10 A. M. daily.

Box of Lovell & Covel's Reputation Chocolates given free to first 500 ladies purchasing tickets on Fri-day, April 7.

Children admitted free on Saturday, April 8, when accompanied by an adult.

Admission EVERYTHING 25c.

## Boston Opera House ABORN ENGLISH GRAND OPERA CO

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250 Persons in the DOUBLE CAST,
CHORUS and BALLET
Same Elaborate and Artistic Production Presented Last Spring
Offerings to follow: "LUCIA," "THAIS,"
"TROVATORE," "BOHEME," "CARMEN," "TALES OF HOFFMANN," one
week each in order named.
PRICES: Evenings and Saturday
Matince, 25c to \$1.00.
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and 75c.
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St. (Eastern Talking Machine Co.) for
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SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER "LOHENGRIN"

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GOOD FRIDAY EVEN'G, APRIL 14, AT 8, LAST CONCERT CECILIA SOCIETY Boston Symphony Orchestra MAX FIEDLER, Conductor

## Chorus 175 Orchestra 100 Boy Choir 50 from Emmanuel Church BACH'S PASSION MUSIC Soloists:

MARIE ZIMMERMAN, Soprand JANET SPENCER, Contralto GEORGE HAMLIN, Tenor DAVID BISPHAM, Bass Tickets \$2, \$1.50, \$1. Now on sale. SYMPHONY HALL

SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, AT 8 Pension Fund Concert OF THE

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MAX FIEDLER, Cond SOLOIST JOSEF HOFMANN PIANIST WAGNER PROGRAMME Tickets \$2, \$1.50, \$1. Now on sale.

LECTURES

## TROUSER COSTUMES Historic Costume School

Oriental Dances in Persian Costume by Miss Virginia Tanner. Living Pictures in Persian and Turkish Costume. Mme. Alma Webster Powell of New York will lecture, Harem Costumes of interesting variety. COPLEY HALL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, AT 3.
Tickets at Herrick's and Copley Hall,
Room B.

Eugene Talbot-Fournier's French Class Commences Tuesday, Apr. 4th, at 11 A. M., 5 or 8 P. M.
Free explanatory lectures Saturday and Monday, April 1st and 3rd, at 11 A. M., 5 or 8 P. M.
3500 words guaranteed in five weeks.
Rms. 219-220 Berkeley bldg, 420 Boylston st.

# TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

POINT COMFORT SCENE OF MANY

grounds there was disappointment among gift of \$150,000 to funds for Y. M. C. A. buildings in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the wives, mothers and friends of the offi- Alberta. been as lively on board the battleships

The ward and junior mess rooms, which generally present such a grim and war- journed Friday night. This move of Second Lieut. B. M. Atkinson, twentylike appearance to the visitor, were in Prosecutor Hunt is said to make a trial ninth infantry, transferred to fifth incities that she is to visit during her completely filled the house, says the fantry, will report in person not later at anchor for not an attendance that the courts of this county certhan April 10 to commanding officer Ft. that teas or dinners were not given on McPherson, Ga., for temporary duty, board one or more of the ships, and in upon completion of which proceed to join honor of the fair guests many flowers Maj. E. E. Winslow, corps of engineers, tel Chamberlin and the ships every 15 revolver. The war department has been relieved from second battalion of engineers, Honolulu, and will transfer tem- minutes carrying parties of young inv stigating for five years.

Teas, luncheons and dinners on board not in charge and proceed to Washingthe warships were given as follows: ton, D. C., and report to chief of engi-The Connecticut, flagship of Rear Admiral Schroeder-Sunday afternoon tea, Capt. W. H. Wotten, corps engineers, from United States military academy to the largest of the week, 50 guests pres-San Francisco for Honolulu and relieve ent. The officers of the junior mess were Capt. A. B. Putnam and assume computer the hosts. Mrs. O. W. Fowler, wife of Capt. A. B. Putnam and assume com-

First Lieut. W. A. Alfonte, eighteenth ed at the tea table. infantry, will remain on duty at Ft. Friday. Host, Midshipman Percy K. Ro-McKenzie, Wyo., until not later than bottom; Mrs. Lewis Schibla of Washing-The Rhode Island-Informal luncheon April 30, when he will proceed to join his

The Michigan-Afternoon tea, Saturday, for debutantes of Old Point.

Host, Lieut, Ralston Holmes. Dr. James M. Taylor, president of Vassar, spent a week at the Chamberlin. D. A. Wheeler and party of 14 guests

Mrs. Joshua Crane and Miss Elizabeth T. Sherwin of Boston after spending a f. .. days left the last of the week

navy department, Washington, D. C.; to Strahan, Miss Florence E. Strahan, Miss duty as member of the general board, A. H. Basset and Mrs. S. G. Basset. Rochester guests are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Los, Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Moore, Arrived: Vesuvius, Pontiac and Octo- Mrs. R. A. Badger, Miss Badger, Robert pus at New York, Justin at San Diego, King and Grace Ingalls.

Mars at Guantanamo, Grayling, Salmon, Snapper, Tarpon, Stingray and Bonita at Annapolis, Roe, Burrows and Tallabassee at Hampton roads.

Capt. E. J. Huebscher, Porto Rico regiment of infantry, retired from active Capt. L. T. Hillman, ordnance, will cers left at Old Point, for never had it visit during April, May and June Newport News and the Detrick & Harvey Company, Baltimore, pertaining to in-

porarily to Capt. A. B. Putnam duties women to some informal affair,

Captain Fowler of the Yankton, presid-

ton, chaperone.

The Yankton-Sunday night supper, given by Capt. O. W. Fowler and officers of the ship, in honor of visiting guests at the Chamberlin. North Dakota - Dinner Thursday.

from Boston were here last week.

Mrs. Ward B. Holloway and the Misses Holloway of Brookline are here, others from Brookline being Mrs. Thomas

LORD STRATHCONA AIDS Y. M. C. A.

FRESH COX INDICTMENT CINCINNATI-George B. Cox was indicted a third time on charges of per-

AUTOMATIC PISTOL FOR ARMY. WASHINGTON - The United States and trailing vines were used. Launches army has adopted an automatic pistol from the warships plied between the Ho- a: a service weapon to supersede the

> GRANT B. & M. EXTENSION. CONCORD, N. H. ←The House of Representatives has passed a bill allowing the Connecticut River railroad, a Boston

> TOWN VOTES FERRY LOAN. JAMESTOWN, R. I.-A loan of \$50,000 with which to purchase the controlling interest in the opposition concern was voted to the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company by the citizens of Jamestown at a special town meeting Friday The company to be acquired is the Nar-

ragansett Transportation Company.

PARCELS POST WITH HAITI. WASHINGTON-The ratification of a parcels post convention with Haiti was announced Friday by Postmaster General Hitchcock, making a total of 41 countries to which packages may be sent by mail from the United States at the rate of 12 cents a pound, up to 11

Storage for FURS

JACKSON & CO. Tremont St.

MISSISSIPPI TRACT SOLD.

NEW YORK - Announcement was JACKSON, Miss. - A land deal has been made here Friday night that Lord closed in the delta country, A. M. Parks SOCIAL EVENTS made here Friday might that Lord closed in the delta country, A. M. Parks Strathcona, lord high commissioner from of Mount Pulaski, Ill., purchasing the OLD POINT COMFORT, Va.—When the 15 warships of the Atlantic fleet left Hampton roads for the southern drill dampton roads for the southern drill difference in the southern drill dampton roads for the southern drill dampton roads for

FARM TOOL SALES IN ALBERTA.

CALGARY, Alta.-it is conservatively estimated by dealers in agricultural im plements that no less than \$10,000,000 worth will be purchased by farmers this jury just before the grand jury ad. spring, estimated by last year's figures of about \$7,000,000 and the fact that all conditions point to a bumper crop. owing to an excellent close winter and late spring.

> HENDERSON, Ky.-The manufacturing plant of the Coquillard Wagon Works has been purchased here by the Henderson Wagon Works, a newly-organized company owned principally by stockholders in the old enterprise. The

price paid was \$186,000.

Teachers Association.

WAGON PLANT BRINGS \$186,000.

WOMAN ON EDUCATION BOARD. SANTA ROSA-Miss Minnie Coulter. & Maine leased line, to extend its rails principal of the Lincoln Grammar school from Hinsdale to Walpole on the New in this city, has been elected one of the Hampshire side of the Connecticut river. California members of the council of education. The selection was made by

POSSE AFTER KIDNAPPERS.

the directors of the California State

LAS VEGAS, N. M .- Headed for the Bad Lands" near the Oklahoma line, four bandits who kidnapped the 2-yearold on of A. T. Rogers, Jr., an attorney of this city, and compelled the pay ment of a \$12,000 ransom, are bein closely pursued today by deputies.

Wire Fences RUST PROOF

Excelsior, Wheelock and Anchor Wire Fences, Flower Bed Guards, Trellis Arches. Tree Gu. ds./ WE ERECT FENCES COMPLETE. Send for our catalogue and get our estimates before purchasing.

Wright Wire Company 125 SUMMER ST., BO Factory and Main Office Worcester, Mass.

#### GLIMPSES INTO DIARIES OF A. BRONSON ALCOTT

Compilations From These Journals Made by Laurette Cate Threw Interesting Sidelights on the Chilhood of the Four Alcott Girls.

(Copyright 1911 by Laurette Cate.) CHAPTER VI

T WAS a source of great solicitude to Mrs. Alcott to observe in her four children such unusual gifts.

She earnestly regretted that they · were even in tender years already a power in the social and intellectual world of childhood. It would be most interesting to compare the mother-ways of meeting their needs with those of tality of clover field. Here, with acthe father, but she has not left us a record of her hopes, fears and efforts in their behalf. That she fully realized the unusual material in their proclivities there is no possible doubt. With the true instinct of motherhood she field flower and wood green. A mossy realized the tenor of their thoughts more entirely than their father, and sighed over the impossibility of meeting wisely such obstacles as were sure evolve in the course of time and block their progress.

The imaginative faculties of the four were nearly equal. If we have said less in regard to the two younger girls it is only because Louisa has been as the queen of the world of childhood. so universally worshiped and adored, while-Anna, as her close companion, has also been a household fairy abiding at every nursery fireside. But for all "Here in this grove with those we love Women," is both loved and admired, while gentle Beth, the sweet musician, who gave her young life in a love sacrifice, is a spirit of familiar and revered Truly each of the four children was of equal mental parts. If the gifts of the two elder ones took the form of poesy and literary art. May was, as a child, quite as much a prodigy with her pencil, and to Beth's pretty fingers it was given to express the music living in her soul.

This has been one of the biggest weeks seekers who have expressed keen anticition will be the display of models of proposed method of transferring transquite as gifted, did not, from pressure of circumstances, live so remarkable in point of magnitude of the sales put Governor Foss, who is well known which has been invented for providing trains. The Boston Elevated Railway the purchase of the land and the cost of the land and the land and the cost of the land and the land and the land and the l child lives, though perhaps they had a through, at least. Hardly a day has throughout New England as a firm be- homes of low cost. Demonstrations of Company will show models of present

For that matter, it must not be supposed that the only relaxations of these two or three days special features in the estate propositions in Massachusetts, this process and the approximate cost little ones from the tedium of the shape of conveyances have been recorded. nursery was the poetical but a little By far the most important announce-ponderous allegorical relaxation of their ment of the week is that already report-of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, Another model on exhibition will be father's study. Quite the contrary, ed in these columns of the change in and other well-known Boston men will that of a concrete house, planned act there will be topographical maps and disthough it is indeed their mother who ownership of the Minot building on also be present Monday eventing. plans their romps, their simple sports Devonshire street, in the heart of the "The scope and possibilities of this ex- by John D. Rockefeller of a low-cost bridge factory lands, properties along the and fetes, and it is to be noted that these financial district of the city, which will feasts and fetes came oftener after the be replaced by a new office building, with merchants and business men, not only will show simply the completed frameyounger ones joined the family group. Their mother entered into all their playful street. pursuits, assisting, guiding, inventing. The purchaser is a new real estate and house building industries outside of all sorts and degrees of innocent detrust organized by the brokerage firm of Boston have taken space, there has been clude displays of topographical maps; pany.

If these were of an extraordinary Gaston is sole trustee. The building others with the result that those in the rious developments. Another exhibit will nature, more intellectual and moral than will be built from plans by Parker, "Hub" have spared no expense to make include various models and photographs exhibit will include large illustrated physical in tone and purpose, it was be- Thomas & Rice, architects, and will have their features of the exposition most of the best types of office buildings in cause these remarkable young things a frontage of about 73 feet on Devonshire instructive, attractive and complete. demanded even of their humblest pas- street, about 100 feet on Spring lane In preparing for the exposition the The Park Square Real Estate Trust time that it should do double duty by and cover an area of 7200 square feet. directors of the exchange have kept to is numbered among the prominent ex-The construction will be of limestone and the forefront its educational possibilities, hibitors and its display is eagerly an ministering to their higher wants.

Birthdays were ever feast days in the complete of a first class office building.

They believe that the exposition, embractic plants as it will give to the public for the first time the complete plants. Alcott calendar, and some simple poetic celebration was always in order. There Drawings of the exterior of the new for real estate development of all Great-proposed by the trust for the big de are several accounts given us of these structure show a building of imposing er Boston will be not only highly educa. velopment projected for Park square and anniversaries, and it is generally Mrs. architectural design, planned with par- tional but will operate as a most desir- it; vicinity. Alcott who has planned the fete.

tenants. The building will have light homes the true basis of a firm real es volve an expenditure of many millions She tells us in a graphic way how to celebrate Beth's natal day, the clean and air on all four sides. The basement, tate market and of a strong force for a of dollars and their announcement has new corn barn was draped in white, first and second stories are to be fitted healthy civic development. trimmed with green boughs and festoons for banking rooms and the upper stories The man who desires to own a home ton since the Park Square Trust took for offices. The new building is to be but finds no time for the inspection of over this property from the New Haof ivy and lighted to look very smartly. erected and managed by C. W. Whittier the many scattered sites in Boston and ven road more than a year ago. The of flowers adorned the supper table, beautifully spread with food, nuts, & Brother, acting as agents for the its suburbs will be afforded the opport Park Square Trust has taken a large fruits, sweetmeats and all those things owner. and a birthday ode was read, while Allston section have figured in the trans- single visit to the exposition and be maps, photographs, bird's-eye views of the children joined hands and circled actions this week, involving in the aggre- shown at the same time attractive plans the property as round the little heroine, all chanting the doggerel verses together and making a sold set 502. All of 502 All sold at 586 to 592 Albany street, and conveniences and approximate estitutough the offices of W. J. Mc.

Donald, 95 Milk street, is expected to "The Ideal Home" exhibit will show public interest, will be the exhibit by quaintly sweet spectacle. This ode ends sold in these words:

While I endure."

more such fetes, for her promise was local market is enjoying quite a boom. a similar dwelling or one of cheaper Prominent among the features of the Little Beth did not celebrate many

Mrs. Alcott speaks later of the celebration of her own birthday, when Louisa, afflicted by one of her gloomy moods, half has been taken and all is now in contributed to the intellectual feast, a readiness for the opening Monday evenpoem of a lugubrious nature entitled ing of the Real Estate and Ideal Homes Memories of a Buried Friend" and be- exposition, which is to be continued for

"I love the silent vesper hour When daylight sighs farewell,"

poem that, however sweet and est is being manifested in it. delicate in sentiment, was hardly suited to the needs of the hour, though it is an interesting incident in the childestate firms, allied interests and the genhood of Louisa, as showing her good eral public and is intended primarily taste in the poetic art, as well as being an instance of her own moody nature, The Boston Real Estate Exchange is one which did not always rise to joyful and of the leading organizations of real esjoyous expedients.

tate brokers, operators and owners in At Fruitlands, during the experiment Massachusetts. of community life, the four children were the admiration and comfort of were the admiration and comfort of plots of land development for residen-those great minds living out their ideals tial occupation, models of houses of conon that somewhat comfortless plane. crete and other building materials, roof

The summer there was, it will be remembered, a charming success. With the falling thermometer, the spirit and courage of that unique body also fell and the rarefied intellectual atmosphere bungalows. The exposition will form a grew more and more thin, as coal went up in price and the storage pantry shown in a most interesting and educashelves became more and more useless, tional manner. Nothing like it has even until finally vacart, and empty minds been attempted in Boston before, and

attended on empty stomachs.

It is curious and interesting to perceive that in spite of the disrelish for preparations for it the past week and physical hunger that is commonly suphave seen many of the various exhibits posed to rule the feart of the growthat have been placed in the hall already. ing child, these four little ones were The opening of the opposition will absolutely happy at fruitlands. Their draw a large number of officials of the ing child, these fou, little ones were joyousness ruled the illoomy household. city and state, the officers and members Reared as they had been in intellectual of the real estate and other civic organ-comfort, they were perhaps too well izations in the city. In addition to the trained in wind to nurture discomforts large crowds of home owners and home

they still continued to celebrate birthday feasts with such high talk as delighted them ever, satisfying themselves with poems and garlands of flowers, and enjoying in imagination only the lesser support of physical dainties.

On a sweet Sunday Beth's birthday is again celebrated. Lacking a drawing room of cheerful aspect, the festival seeks the greenery of wood and hospi companiment of singing birds to mark time for dancing feet of the children, they needed no other orchestral music. Here, loving hands had prepared a bower of pine branches decked with seat awaited the queen of the feast Here, too, the loving party also deck themselves and each. and flowers, while little Beth is crowned with a wreath of oak leaves and seated on her rustic throne. There they each present her with some trifling gift made more dear by the loving wish and pretty ceremonial that goes with it. throne. Pretty sentiments of praise and Our happy hearts repeat." of good wishes for her future are given. Mere doggered this, but notice the One verse reads thus:

that, May, as the "Amy" of "Little In this sweet shade near mead and picture of the tuneful accord of the

glade With clover tints o'erlaid,

A haunt that God, for us has made The trees among, with green o'erhung, On sylvan plat, on forest mat

THE EXPOSITION.

two weeks under the auspices of the

Boston Real Estate Exchange. This is

the first show of its kind ever held in

Boston or New England and much inter

This unique event has been eagerly

anticipated for many months by real

and foremost as an educational project.

There will be displays of miniature

ings, the latest heating, lighting and

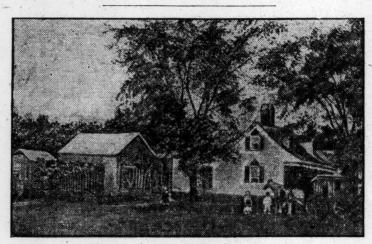
plumbing conveniences, attractive porta-

ble houses and greenhouses, and plans

combined exhibition of lands and homes

Every exhibit space in Horticultural

of the body. In lack of other sweets WHERE PART OF DIARY WAS WRITTEN and yet again loving rhymes express



Home of A. Bronson Alcott where Louisa spent part of her childhood.

than moderate size and during the last and who has invested largely in real trating to visitors the possibilities of various other improvements to be car-

concerns engaged in land development, of construction for each room.

tunity through this exposition to exam- space in the exposition hall and this

birthday odes are read or chanted, as By meadow sweet, we take our seat hand in hand they rally round her While all around outswells the sound bear quoting:

> sentiment and the descriptive value of To celebrate in mystic state words apparent. It presents a lovely souls of these little ones with the harmonious beauty of nature around them. Truly, sweet mother, each showed her to heart with these.

C. W. Whittier & Brother, William A. keen rivalry between Boston firms and bird's-eye views and plans of their va-

ticular reference to the requirements of able stimulus to the acquirement of ments for this section of the city in-

Large apartment properties in the ine and compare such sites in a will be devoted to a big display of

other sale of down-town city proper sires. It has been so designed, construct- East Boston and the improvements and

realty is said to be under way, represent- ed and furnished that all visitors who developments proposed for this vast tract

ing about \$75,000, and on the whole the are interested in estimating the cost of of unimproved property.

Another verse of one of the odes will

Midst this refulgent whole The joyful advent of an angel soul. That twice four years ago Came here to us, this life to know.

cording to the ideas recently expressed

Exhibits of real estate men will in-

The proposed improve-

been watched for by everybody in Bos-

Beth was eight years old on this day, we find reference to her "angel soul"; were led and guided.

prophetic sentiments between the lines | terest rate will be 5 to 6 per cent a year. | Somerville, the whole assessed for \$5300, of the praise songs loving voices chant eastern cities. about her, thus:

"A rose of Fruitlands' quiet dell A child intent on doing well: Devout, secluded from all sin Fragrant without and fair within, A plant matured in God's device An amaranth in Paradise."

Thus they sang, and dear Beth her self had already begun a perfect song on earth which has circled in endless rhythmic chains over the world of childhood. It is a comfort to assure ourselves in passing that a life like hers ever lives on in influence.

These birthday celebrations were very much appreciated at Fruitlands, where too heavily laden with learning and and South street. solemn earnestness for normal young minds.

But at Fruitlands we must leave State street, by which Fred H. Williams, them in the environment of the prevailing high ideals, for here they stand wide lawyer, at 60 Congress street, is exeved and receptive on the brink of girl-Hither we repair our hope and love hood. And the later field of interest estate, Samuel Farquhar et al., trustées, in the little Alcotts has been already said that Mr. Williams is acting in well garnered in the biography of Louisa, while these modest pages pretend to behalf of a Boston syndicate which will control the building. be apart from, and differential to, the matter so well tilled for the larger public. My purpose has been, namely to show for an interested few the first rooms on the second and third floors. The loveliest mood and revealed herself heart and as in several of her birthday odes, toddling baby steps, and how those steps

Cambridge will be well represented at

plays of proposed developments of Cam-

Charles river embankment suitable for

ideal apartment buildings and properties

shown by Frederick H. Viaux and the

latter by the Embankment Land Com-

The city of Roston will be also num-

bered among the exhibitors. The city

jected-in fact every detail which enters

into the establishment of a home and its

each day and evening by the Simmons

furnishing.

known soloists.

There will be two entrances. The one nearest the Hotel Essex will be for the dining rooms, and the other, the main entrance to the building, will be on the NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET South street end. The building will

mortgage obligation.

NEW BUILDING LIKELY.

ing of the structure is practically as-

street, which can be plainly seen from market for so early in the season. Durthe side entrance to the South station. has not been announced, it is expected

It is planned to locate a cafe on the

gone by without its transaction of more liever in the development of real estate this system will be given daily, illus and proposed subways and tunnels and the proposed building will not extend as far back, having a depth of only 72 feet.

the purchase of the land and the cost of

SPEAKERS AT EXCHANGE DINNER. In addition to the Hon. Nelson W. Aldrich, chairman of the federal mone tary commission, the Hon, Charles Franeis Adams, 2d., president of the exchange; the Hon. John W. Weeks and the Hon. Sanderson tract in Brighton lots 52 and banking rooms on floors nearest the in Boston but in other cities, and several work of a 10-room house, giving the cost for residential purposes; the former to be Samuel J. Elder will speak at the twenty-first annual dinner of the Boston Real Estate Exchange to be held at the Hotel Somerset, Friday, April 7. The demand title from the Beacon Trust Company, for tickets has been great, and it is expected that the affair will be one of the

most notable in the history of the exmaps showing the various improvements change. in the way of schools, firehouses, the The committee of arrangements compark system and other developments carorices the following: Stephen W. Sleeper, ried out under the direction of city chairman: A. Dudley Dowd, secretary authorities; a large photograph of the Lawrence Whitcomb, · Nathan Anthony proposed annex to City Hall, and photo-Daniel L. Prendergast, John Wells Far graphs, models and maps of other imley. Charles T. Russell, Robert J. Clark. provements already accomplished or pro-Harry C. Byrne, Frederic H. Viaux.

In addition to these exhibits there GOOD WEEK FOR BROKERS. will be a combination of displays in-Reports of sales from local real estate cluding subjects ranging from the selecrokers have been numerous this week tion of a home site to the completed and the transactions have involved all dwelling, the various methods of conkinds of property. Following are some struction, of all the different kinds of of the latest: building materials now in use and pro-

Warren F. Freeman, Kimball building reports the sale of a very desirable lot on Howlett street, between Walter and Selwyn streets, Roslindale, containing chester, just completed by George D. A musical program will be rendered 6211 square feet, to William S. Macomwho will build at once Edward D Eldridge is the grantor.

William A. E. Finlay reports the pass ing of final papers for Robert M. Goode, the well-known Brookline builder, to As every woman is a factor in the Royal S. Wentworth, in the sale of the selection of a home souvenirs will be "Ah, nearer heaven
Each day I live, oh, may I give change hands soon, and about \$100,000 is the cost of building and furnishing such display of their immense land holding in involved in this latter transaction. And a home as the average business man devery lady who purchases tickets for tains 4074 square feet of land, assessed estate at 15 University road, close to the exposition and special souvenirs will at 65 cents a foot. There is a brick be given to the first hundred ladies purapartment house containing three suites, with every modern improvement, but being new, it is not yet assessed. Mr. price but of similar type may gain val- exposition will be the displays by the SMALL INVESTOR WILL BENEFIT. Wentworth purchases for investment, the price paid being \$19,000. with much less convenience than is usual-road of bird's-eye views of its proposed to afford an opportunity for small in-

tunnel to East Boston and the proposed vestors in the form of bonds of \$100 J. Edward Kirker has sold for Har-Another big feature of the exposi- docks in South Boston, illustrating the and upward, secured by first mortgages riett Vass the three-family frame dwelling house and 3807 square feet of land at 3 Edwin street, Brookline, taxed on \$5800, of which \$1300 is on the land. The purchase price was far in excess of South Boston. The property comof the assessment. Title passed to James Young, who buys for investment.

> from William H. Humphrey to William G. Stonehouse through Mr. Kirker's offices a lot of land on Toxteth street, Brookline, containing about 3000 square feet, the undivided lot being taxed or about 60 cents per square foot. Mr. Stonehouse also takes title from same grantor to a lot of land on Brook street, containing about 2800 square feet upor which he has already started to build modern two-apartment house.

The lot of land on the corner of Irring and Walnut streets, Brookline, con taining 9872 square feet taxed to Herman F. Vickery has been sold to Wiliam H. McManus. The land is assessed for \$6000 and is one of the most desirable building lots in the southern sec tion of Brookline. J. Edward Kirker, who was the broker, will also develop this property and plans are now being for high class dwelling houses.

Robert T. Fowler reports the sale of lot of land on Park street, West Roxbury, to Marion L. Howell.. There are 4000 square feet of land, taxed for 25 cents per foot. The grantor is Louis Arnold.

Final papers have passed in the sale from Thomas Comdon to Francis Coughin of the property at 11 Manthorne road, West Roxbury. The property consists of a new single-frame dwelling and 5000 square feet of land, taxed on

on the city's real estate. The usual way 10 cents per foot. The house, being of making real estate mortgage loans is new, is not yet assessed. Robert T. to provide one note, with interest cou- Fowler also made this sale through his pons, for the entire amount of the loan. Roslindale office. T. H. Raymond, Central square, Cam-This particular trust company, however, will have numerous notes or bonds made, bridge, was the broker in the sale of all secured by mortgage, so that the man the following places in Cambridge: with \$100 or \$500 will have the same

The single house and 4030 square feet opportunity for safe investment as the of land in Inman square, 247 Hampshire man with \$10,000 or \$100,000. The in- street and a small portion of land in The plan has been very successful in for Samuel D. Elmore, administrator, to

James H. McCabe. Some of the loan companies in this For Nellie E. Haley, her former home, particular city now issue their own notes 128 Hampshire street, consisting of half or certificates secured by first mortgages a double house and 1458 square feet of

in the hands of trustees, but the trust land, all taxed for \$1800. For Bernard A. Rice to Thomas M. company's project is the first one in which notes issued are a direct first Doherty his new \$6500 two-family house of six and eight-room suites at 324 Hu ron avenue. The new owner buys for a home and investment.

The estate at 9 Tenney street is to be Details looking toward the erection of new nine-story brick and stone office deeded for all cash to Elizabeth H. Welsh building on Essex street are gradually for a home. The property is valued at being worked out by the principals in- \$2500. Warren S. Woodbridge, formerly terested in the project, and the build of Tufts college, is the grantor.

Through his Somerville office, Davis sured. The location will be at 209 to 211 square, T. H. Raymond has sold the the last mentioned fete occurred, for there was not a festive atmosphere there on one side and a four-story building land situated at 95 Hudson street, Somfor the most part, the days being all on the other, between Atlantic avenue erville. The price paid was \$3200. Sydney P. Meleney is the grantor and Negotiations for the sale of the site Fred W. Maxham is the purchaser.

Mr. Raymond has also completed the have been going on through the broker-age office of Joseph D. Dillworth, 16 transfer of the two-family house at 19 Usher road, Medford. The assessors value the land and building at \$5450. pected to take title from the Farquhar George J. Webster buys from Margaret N. Day of Gloucester.

the present owner of the property. It is Merrill the estate numbered 165 Aspin-Henry W. Savage has sold for C. E. wall avenue, corner of Toxteth street, Brookline, consisting of a 21/2 story colonial dwelling and 10,327 square feet of land, all being taxed for \$11,000, of first floor, with a restaurant and dining which amount the building carries \$5000. rooms on the second and third floors. The upper floors will be devoted to offices. Brookline, buys for immediate occu-

#### REPORTS MUCH ACTIVITY.

Atwood, Pattee & Potter, Niles buildhave a frontage of 48 feet on Essex ing, report unusual activity in the realty ing the past week they have sold four Although the cost of the proposition lots of land at Converse Villa, Everett, to George D. Buxton, clerk at the First National bank, who buys for investment, Lots 79 and 80 on Pierce avenue, con-The Farquhar estate owns the entire taining 3590 square feet, have been sold lot running through to East street, but to Mrs. Josie G. L. Dunshee of Everett, who intends to build. This makes a total of 53 lots sold out of this tract since last November.

At Adams Shore, Quincy, the same firm has sold lot No. 141 on Bittern road, containing 4500 square feet. Annie H. Nolan sells to W. H. Goudy.

The same brokers have also sold at the 53 Waverly street, containing 8737 square feet. These lots are assessed for and intends to erect at once a threefamily house on lot 52.

Atwood, Pattee & Potter have sold the estate at 25 Gray street, South End, consisting of a 9-room brick house, with modern conveniences, together with 7013 square feet. The property is assessed for \$4500. Julius Dangel takes title from A. Willard Damon, president of the Springfield Marine & Fire Insurance

The above firm also has agreements signed for the sale of large properties in Allston, the Back Bay and a suburban residence in Arlington.

#### SALES BY EDWARD T. HARRINGTON Edward T. Harrington was the broker

in the sale of the house at 32 Calumet road, opposite Salisbury street, Win-Whitehorn. New owner is A. B. Smith. The house is of the type of architectural beauty which characterizes Mr. Whitehorn's houses and contains 12 rooms and every modern luxury. The lot of land contains 14,198 square feet.

A far greater demand for homes in Winthrop now prevails than at this time last year. Three Winthrop deals have been closed during the past week, one being the sale of the Mary E. Buckley estate known as the Atlanta on Pearl avenue, near the beach, comprising a modern eight-room house with 5000 square feet of land. The purchaser is Rachel

Bond of Boston, who will occupy. Through the same concern papers have gone to record conveying title to the estate at 17 Hutchinson street, Winthrop Highlands, to Helena H. McCreight prises a modern 14-room house and 5000 square feet of land, assessed on a valua-Deeds have been recorded transferring tion of \$5500. The grantor is Elizabeth T. Van Deursen of Lowell.

The few lots remaining unsold at Squire park, Arlington, are finding ready purchasers.

FOR YACHTSMEN and THE CAMP

THE JUWEL COOKS

A-Meal-in-a-Few-Minutes

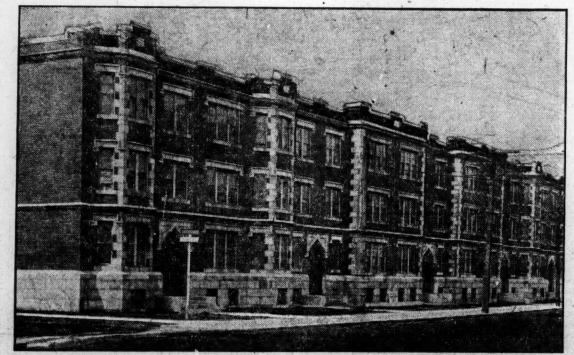
GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO

Nos. 25-27 UNION ST., Boston, Mass

Send for Circular M.

#### ALLSTON APARTMENT PROPERTY SOLD THIS WEEK

uable ideas which can be carried out New York, New Haven & Hartford rail- A middle-west city trust company is



Idlewild street block, taxed on about \$150,000, purchased by New Hampshire man through W. J. McDonald, 95 Milk street, W. Stanley Tripp grantor.

# Pushing Back Wilderness and Founding St. Joseph Dramatic

expansion of the American nation by the receding miles or the receding decades matters little; the unfoldment is dramatic

First of all there was, in the early years, a narrow coast strip that meant Amer ica to the early comers; back of it was the Appalachian range and beyond Berkshires, the Alleghanies, Cumberlands was the wilderness. And for generations nothing seemed more certain than that the wilderness had taken its stand and would maintain it against all contestants.

Looking over 200 years of the western trend it is possible to mark upon the map the various points at which civilization and the wilderness came into conflict and to discern to this very hour evidences of the impress which each hand to hand contest for supremacy left upon the surrounding country. In the names of places, in the names of people, in the architecture, in the plans of the streets, in a thousand ways, the signs of the struggle are visible. Trails have become highways, sometimes of steel, but it would be possible even now to follow the route of Braddock with over the hills and into the country of the Ohio, or the footsteps of Boone over the mountains and through the almost impenetrable forests of "the dark and bloody ground," or of the Canadian ceded, it would make a permanent stand. voyageurs through the tangled underbrush and tortuous waterways of the lake region, through the lakes themselves or down the valleys of the Des-Waters," there to be met by adventurous explorers coming up through "New France" from the gulf.

#### Wilderness Pushed West

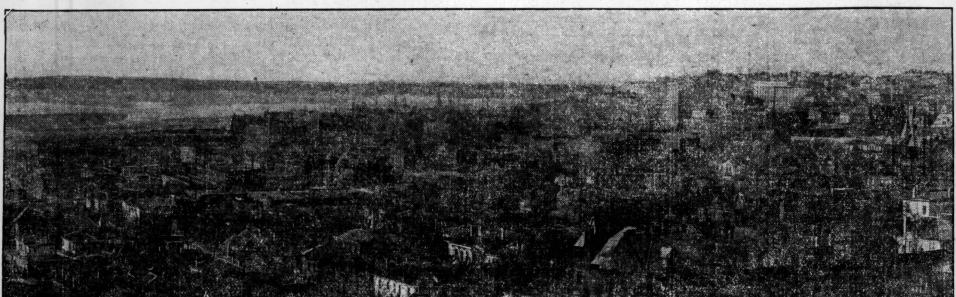
For 150 years after the Anglo-Saxon had turned his face determinedly toward the setting sun, the wilderness stood practically immovable on the west bank of the Ohio, but there were operations in its rear that soon caused it to retreat precipitately to the Mississippi. Here it planted itself firmly for a time The tide of immigration, however, had begun to flow. It poured over the Appalachian range, afoot or on horseback, in homespun, with weatherbeaten aspect ready for anything that might befall; it came around by the lakes in canoes and schooners; it plowed its way up the big river from New Orleans and the point where Cairo stands in flatboats the news was definite, conclusive, and parges; it struck the Indian trails; and for a time it seemed not to be so it encamped in the trading posts; it es much a question of who was going out tablished bases of supply at Chicago Portage, at Vincennes, at Kaskaskia, at get there. St. Louis; it looked, but did not venture. Outfits Start West erican Desert." Not yet. It was land hungry; it soon became gold and moun-tain hungry, and all the ages seemed the took "the overland route," which to be pressing it forward.

the great central water highway. The there, or if not there, at Wyandotte or faintly, the locomotive. Choteaus had come to St. Louis. The Leavenworth or Atchison or Nebraska empire builders had come to Kaskaskia City, and having supplied or paid for

#### St. Joe Outpost

The wilderness had moved to the Mis- Alexander Majors, the pony express and

THRIVING CITY OF MIDDLE WEST BOASTS MANY HANDSOME BUSINESS STRUCTURES ON STREETS



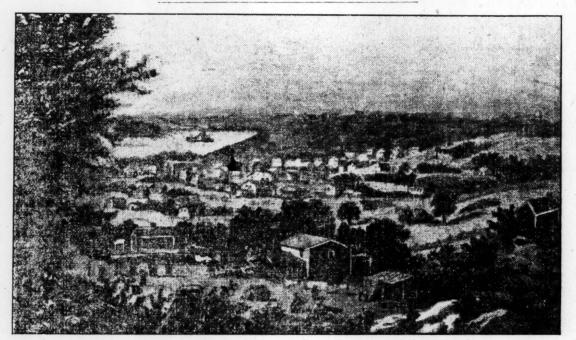
his gallant aide, Col. George Washing- Birdseye view of St. Joseph, Mo., taken from High School hill and looking northwest; this part of the city contains some of the newer business blocks that have been built.

souri and here, it was universally con Back in Indiana the spirit of enterprise had manifested itself, in the con struction of a vehicle that is entitled to and must some day have its monument -the prairie schooner. Crude at first, it soon developed into something which the immigrant learned to respect. And from this time on the face of the country began to change. North and south and west, but not too far west, the prairie schooner spread over the land. Kit Carson had seen one, had taken to the woods, and it was only the "great migration" that he became reconciled to "anything on wheels" on the plains or in the mountain passes. The great migration came with the dis covery of gold in '49. There had been many previous rumor's of finds of the out to the mountains" had even brought back specimens from Cherry Creek, now Denver, and Pike's peak and other places, but the whole thing was wrapped in uncertainty and doubt. Now, however to the "diggin's" as how everybody could

The Argonauts went "around the

the river and extending farther than years ago since it was at its height. Up conservative people would dare to say to the St. Joe rendezvous all had been, was the "Great American Desert." No as it were, preparation for the final ontrees would grow there. It could never slaught upon the wilderness. Here at be anything more than a range for last the combined forces of the crude buffalo, a home for the wildcat, the civilization that did pioneer work in the cayote and the prairie dog. Beyond the plains—the plains made almost impassable by the luxuriant buffalo grass—were mountains and tribes of savage Indians, but nothing for the white man! Schutler—the freighters commanded by Alexander Majora Majora

#### IN 61 YEARS TOWN HAS MADE TREMENDOUS STRIDES



View of St. Joseph, Mo., taken in 1850, just after rush to Golden West had resulted in starting the town.

stage coach mostly controlled by the last meant that they made for St. Joe famous Ben Holladay, the Wells Fargo Villages, towns, cities sprang up along on the Missouri river, formed "parties" Express, and, finally, but as yet only

Fur trading was active. It was a slow their share of the "outfit," were entitled Mythology has imperishably pictured and tedious trip by bateaux to New Or- now to fight hunger, thirst and Indians for us the search for the Golden Flees, leans, but men who went down with half way across the continent. The but nothing that has ever been painted the raw products of the country came dissouri river still, and for years after- by fancy can overshadow the picturesque back with large handfuls of French and ward, marked the bounds of civilization, reality of those golden days of hope and Spanish gold. Some more adventurous When a wagon train left the old Patee adventure on the red clay banks of the than others crossed the Mississippi, pen-House in St. Joe rolled over the bot-Missouri. The Hamibal & St. Joe etrated as far as the Missouri, were toms" to the river bank and was carried brought from the East over its iron strip chilled by the austere demeanor of the over the stream by ferry to Elwood in rails supplies for the expeditions, and on wilderness and turned back. But others took their places and forged ahead. The steamboat came and Joseph Robidoux suspended his Indian trading long enough to found St. Joseph.

over the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expentions, and in the stream by ferry to Elwood in raths supplies for the expenditure. swallowed up the carayans remorses stamp and destined for some far-flung its front flowed the "Big Muddy"; over the river and extending farther than in the buffalo grass. By nightfall, the saddlebags would be at Maryville, 120 miles away, next morning they would be in Sydney, or at Ft. Kearney, or at Grand Island-or, maybe, in the hands of Every day a train of freighters left the



JOSEPH ROBIDOUX. Founder of St. Joseph, Mo., was known for half a century. to all parties setting out "across the plains" for the West.

gold fields, and as the months rolled by and the need became greater extra trains went out over the Santa Fe trail to the Southwest, or, leaving Nebraska City, "hugged the Platte" and "headed for the peak. Later hundreds of thousands of dollars were invested in the pony and wagon routes. The business of carrying the government mails was in itself an important one. The firm of Russell, Majors & Waddell became a power. The Hockaday & Liggett stage ine from St. Joe to Salt Lake City carried hundreds of passengers and thousands in treasure monthly. Ben Holladay's overland business expanded until had no less than 16 first class passenger steamers in the Pacific plying between California and Oregon and the Orient. The government paid him over \$1,000,000 a year on mail contracts. It was the bsorption of his transportation, system that first gave to Wells Fargo Company the prestige that firm has enjoyed

Even in those days, however, the real wealth of the West was hidden. The pio-

neers thought of little save mines. They traveled over a thousand miles of the most fertile land in the world without giving it a thought, so bent were they upon reaching the mountains where the might prospect for the shining metal. Many of them "struck it rich." These adventurous young men were the western millionaires of a later period. From this stock, too, have been recruited from time to time the railroad builders, the factory builders, the town and city builders of the West. But all their millions put together would not count for as much as the value of the crops of a few of the despised counties in the "Great

At the close of the civil war the West was to all intents and purposes still a wilderness. A transcontinental railroad had been planned, but it was regarded more as a political than an industrial necessity. For, of course, the promoters conceded, and, of course, the members of Congress said, it could never pay. It would always, they were willing to admit, be more or less of a load upon the government, but if the Pacific states and the Atlantic states were going to hold together, a railroad connecting the two ections must be built. Yes, it was also admitted, the road would have to be protected by a line of forts, for it stood within reason that the country would never be settled up so that the line could be protected by local police authority.

American Desert" over which their

wagon trains passed heedlessly in those

#### Much Achieved

Then with the first 50 or 60 miles of the Union Pacific completed out of Omaha, access to the buffalo runs was made easter, and it began to be current talk that perhaps the railroad would at-tract sporting tourists enough to justify sending through one or more trains a week. But the optimists were they who held firmly to the position that the time hundred thousand or more people settled along the line, most of them in fairly comfortable circumstances.

Inside of 20 years the Union Pacific railway was hauling oriental freight. he became a transportation king. Aside from his freighter lines and pony express business across the plains he control to rolled six mail routes to California and roads of the country before the war. Ingovernment had contributed in bonds to-

> G. S. HARRIS E. F. FEDERMART. Star Cleaning Co. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Bahlman Makers Portraits 8th and Edmend Sis., Grp. P. O., ST. JOSEPP, MO

Pimbley Paint and Glass Co. 213 S. 6th S'reet St. Joseph, Mo.

720 Felix St. St. Joseph, Mo.

William F. Uhlman KODAKSUPPLIES KODAK FINISHING

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Woodruff Importers of Millinery ST. JOSEPH, MO.

ousiness of which the Union Pacific had monopoly at the outset was more than enough to sustain a half dozen transcontinental lines. At the end of 50 years the trackage of the Union Pacific is to be doubled that its business may be bet-ter accommodated. Within the span of a human life the wilderness has disapared, the "Great American Desert" has vanished, the "plains" have been fenced in and cultivated, the Indian has been nesticated, educated and adopted into the American family, and the last of the 'wild territories" beyond the Missouri ire to become states.

Was there ever in all history a ro-

# Drinkard, Emmert

## LIVE STOCK

south St. St. Joseph, Mo.

## The Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co.

An up-to-date firm, that sold on South St. Joe market in 1910, 49.000 cattle, 115,000 hogs, 3000 sheep, for a total of \$4,750,000,00. All firms charge the same commission. Why not get to same commission.

The Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co. So. St. Jeseph and Kansas City, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Townsend - Ueberrhein Clothing Co., ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

Young

## DAVIS & SON

Live Stock Commission. Merchants

South St., St. Joseph, Mo. 

# FEATURE

OF THIS CHARACTER IN THE

MEAN EXTRA CIRCULATION IN THE LOCALITY REPRESENTED

### MISSOURI TOWN ONE OF BEST KNOWN RIVER PORTS



Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Nests are shipped in the flat and take low freight rate. Easily put together in a few minutes. No solder or rivets.

KNUDSON MANUFACTURING CO., Box 190, St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph's Largest and Most Representative Retail Store

Fifth and Felix Streets "THE HUB OF THE RETAIL DISTRICT"

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The boot and shoe industry of Missouri has doubled itself in five years, according to Missouri, as compared with an output ville and Louisiana one factory each.

View of river-front at St. Joseph, Mo., where many manufactories are situated.

for years has held the reputation of being the leading commonwealth in the manufacture of footwear.

Kansas City are credited with six factories, Jefferson City with five, Hannibal tories, Jefferson City with five, Hannibal three, and St. Charles, Herman, Cape sent an investment of \$15,838,000.

facts and figures made public recently by J. C. A. Hiller, commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics.

of \$23,494,000 in the year 1904. The total worth represents the output of 59 shoe factories as compared with 34 in 1904.

In 1909 a total of 18,871 men, women, boys and girls were in the employ of the factories and drew in wages \$9,648. In this industry the state is now a The bulk of this shoe manufacturing 000. In 1904 the army of employees keen competitor of Massachusetts, which was done in St. Louis, but St. Joseph and numbered 10,914, and they received in

MISSOURI SHOE OUTPUT INCREASING

716 Francis

To run a single block on a punctured tire often wrecks it beyond repair. With ordinary tires, a puncture must be repaired on the spot.

Rim-cutting ruins more tires than any other single cause. It adds an average of 25 per cent to tire cost. Now this can be ended forever with Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

10% Oversize

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires are 10 per cent oversize. The form of con-

That means 10 per cent more air-

Nine cars in ten are overloaded then the car is fully equipped. That when the car is fully equipped. That is what causes blow-outs. With the average car, this 10 per cent oversize adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

It adds nothing at all to the cost.

Our Tire Book explains how these savings are possible. It proves them beyond any question. It tells scores of facts which motorists should know.

They are saving men millions of dollars this year. The book

will be sent for the

asking. Write us

10 per cent greater carrying capacity. That avoids overloading. It takes care of the extras, like top, glass

front, gas tank, extra tire, etc.

struction allows that.

# News of Interest to the Automobilists

# SHIFTING THE GEAR NOVICE'S HARDEST WORK, SAYS EXPERT

Beginners Find Learning to Do Two Things at Once Most Difficult, According to Lecturer.

DRIVERS' "DON'TS

NEW YORK-"The most difficult task for the driving novice to master is gear shifting," said Mr. William H. Stewart, Ir., recently at a lecture which he de-

thest with the other. If there were not so many things to do all at the same time, the beginner would be less continued. However, driving is a simple art tion since last May, will begin operations of the two factories at Detroit and Platts burg will have a combined output of 1000 tooth construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the machine shop. Chassis assembling, finished stock and these will be two factories at Detroit and Platts burg will have a combined output of 1000 tooth construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the machine shop. Chassis assembling, finished stock and these will be two factories at Detroit and Platts burg will have a combined output of 1000 tooth construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the machine shop. Chassis assembling, finished stock and these will be two factories at Detroit and Platts burg will have a combined output of 1000 tooth construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the machine shop. The factory which has been under construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the machine shop. The factory which has been under construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the machine shop. The factory which has been under construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the machine shop. The factory which has been under construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the machine shop. The factory which has been under construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the machine shop. The factory which has been under construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the machine shop. The factory which has been under construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the machine shop. The factory which has been under construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the machine shop. The factory which has been under construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the machine shop. The factory which has been under construction, covering 68,000 square feet and contains the factory which fused. However, driving is a simple art when once mastered.

"Preparatory to starting the engine note that the gear lever is in neutral position, then set the emergency brake. This accomplished, the danger of being un over by one's car is eliminated. The next very important step is to fully retard the spark lever. With this in a safe position to avoid the "kick back" their cars having heretofore all been extending back approximately 200 feet. sors and dynamos and the throttle partially open, the engine is ready for the switch and "VELIE STANDARD ranking. Assuming that the engine is now started, advance the spark to the normal position on the quadrant and adjust the hand throttle until motor runs smoothly and without racing.

The driver is then ready to take his Efficiency, pleasure and perfect satisposition behind the wheel. Since most, faction in motoring will only result perators use the foot accelerator in pref- form service and maintenance of motor erence to the hand throttle, let me as- cars. sume its use in the present instance. Be- is the most predominant and compelling fore starting the car, it may be well to thought in the minds of the progressive note a few 'don'ts, namely, don't place automobile manufacturers today. the hands above the centre of the steer- an acknowledged fact by all up-to-date ng wheel at any time, don't take a ter- motor car builders that the interest in ific grip on the steering wheel, as it their cars must increase, rather than ooks awkward and is tiresome and decrease, when the ink on the deposit langerous; don't race the motor; don't check for the car is dry and in the nove the gear lever without disengaging bank. the clutch; don't let the clutch in fast, "Se especially when starting the car from a the keystone of the Velie factory polistanding point; don't move the foot cy," declared Morton N. Luce, manager tway from the clutch pedal when the car of the Velie Boston branch. "'Service' moving-it should always be in is just as standard on a Velie as a lamp position; don't start car on any other or magneto. It is more essential for a than first speed; don't slip the clutch prospective motor car owner to see how too much, as it will burn or wear be- the cars are maintained than it is to cond repair; don't watch the fellow be- see the salesroom where they are sold. hind, as he is watching you; don't take After the car is sold, it is incumbent your eyes off the road for any reason upon the maintenance department to whatever while the car is rolling.

give service. "With engine started and bearing these don'ts in mind I will proceed to start the New England factory branch, has the car. First, throw out the clutch, release sold each Velie car to a man who bethe emergency brake and place gear-lever in first speed. Then let clutch come and service, believes in the Velie policy back easily, accelerating engine as it of liberality towards owners and in the takes the load. When the car is rolling, Velie idea of courtesy to all." elease the clutch again and shift from first to intermediate gear. This operaion must be accomplished before momentum already gained is lost or it will be donald, a distinguished Scotchman innecessary to start over again on first vented and patented a revolving steam Having gained the intermediate turbine for locomotives and marine vesspeed and assuming the next to be the sels," said Charles F. Splitdorf, head of the famous Splitdorf laboratories and and then repeat the former clutch and manufacturers of the well-known auto-

#### WISCONSIN AUTOISTS ELECT.

At the annual meeting of the LaCrosse gineers for aeroplanes has brought the tires, (Wis.) Automobile Club, \$5000 was raised invention of the early Scotchman into to improve the principal highway from notice. The brainy earl was the father LaCrosse to LeCrescent, Minn., part of of many remarkable things, many of which is a long bridge across the Mississippi river. M. C. Moore, president of too far advanced for those times. The Wisconsin State Automobile Asso- earl's turbine was extremely simple, conciation, spoke on legislative matters, urg- sisting of two drums attached to a ing a general opposition to the move driving axle, and greatly superior to ment to abolish contributory negligence Watts' cumbersome, crude and ponderin the matter of motor car accidents. ous beams and crapks."

BUILT IN BOSTON

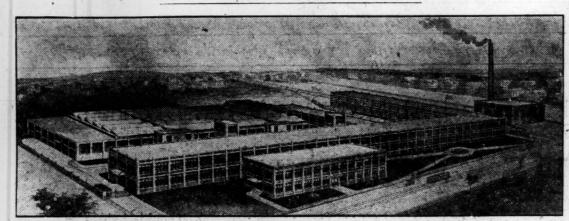
THE QUALITY OF A MASTER 5-Passenger Touring and Roadster Cars, \$1800.00

The Lenox Motor Car Co.

3368 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

The

NEW AUTO PLANT TO BE OPENED MONDAY



THE LOZIER MOTOR COMPANY'S NEW BUILDINGS AT DETROIT, MICHIGAN. Constructive work was started in May 1910 and has been pushed rapidly to completion.

road on a site comprising 65 acres, with mobile factory.
a frontage of 800 feet on Mack avenue. The main b It was built to enlarge the manufactur-

IS SERVICE AND

MAINTENANCE"

Service for motor car owners

"Service and maintenance have been

"The home company, since establishing

lieves in the Velie policy of maintenance

TURBINE EARLY INVENTION.

"As far back as 1833 the Earl of Dun-

mobile sparking device, "and the recent

quite as difficult at first as patting the the completion and formal opening of the completed cars will be turned out. partment. nead with one hand and rubbing the the newest of Detroit's already large The two factories at Detroit and Platts- Building No. 2 is of one story saw-

> departments are in full operation.
>
> Constructed of steel and concrete, the of this nature, and all of reinforced flat slab type of construction being here steel and concrete construction. on the Detroit Terminal Company rail- employed for the first time in an auto- One of the notable features of the new

mobile racing this summer. The impor-tant race meetings of the year will be DETROIT-The raising of the Ameri- built in the plant at Plattsburg, N. Y- In this building are located the factory Ir., recently at a lecture which he detivered at the Stewart Automobile
Academy.

The disengagement of the clutch torether with the speed lever movement is

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The disengagement of the clutch torether with the speed lever movement is

The disengagement of the clutch torether with the speed lever movement is sion will include speedway, road racing

paratory to starting the engine ould always be cautious. First

The buildings, comprising the new buildings are devoted to heat treating, rough stock, garage and other purposes constructed of steel and concrete, the of this nature, and all of reinforced.

The buildings are devoted to heat treating, rough stock, garage and other purposes constructed of steel and concrete, the of this nature, and all of reinforced.

The buildings are devoted to heat treating, rough stock, garage and other purposes constructed of this nature, and all of reinforced.

This new automobile representations are in full operation.

Lozier plant is the power building con-The main building, two stories in taining 14,000 square feet of floor space, drawn up, and it looks as though New height, covers the entire frontage of 800 divided into two sections, one for boilers York may have to go without this type ing facilities of the Lozier company, feet on Mack avenue, with side wings and the other for engines, air compression of contest.

# TIRE EXPENSE CAN BE CUT ONE FOURTH SAYS JOSEF NOYES

Worked Out on Texas passed upon them.

ceived the attention and consideration an important factor in determining the that has been given the tire question," says Josef H. Noyes. "The greatest fourth longer. I have a tire on my Haven, Conn.; variety known as the 'black land,' tance is 1090 miles. after rain becomes full of ruts. David Beecroft o destructive action of water. But by Association technical committee, drance to motoring in the West.

side of them.

makers.

"Always declutch when turning corners and passing over rocks.

"When starting from a standstill adaptation of the invention for marine don't attempt to make a flying getaway work and its trial by aeronautical en-

> "On stopping don't drive up to the curb and jam on the brakes causing the rear wheels to drag.

"Wipe all oil and grease off the tires as soon as noticed for oil causes rubber to deteriorate.

"Don't drive in car tracks. The sharp edges of the rails cuts the rubber covering allowing water to decay the fabric. the tire.

"If the car is to stand for any length of time in the garage, place it on blocks or jacks.

"By following this set of rules you of miles longer."

#### EXTENDING ELECTRIC CURRENT.

When a car stops somewhere out in the country, miles from a repair shop, because the battery cells are dead and dry it is sometimes possible to get home if a little vinegar can be procured. Remove the paper covering of the dry cells, bore a few holes in the zinc and pour over them some vinegar diluted with

New Auto Parts Are Expensive new Auto Farts are Expensive and a replacement often means delay.

We can repair any broken metal part by the wonderful, new oxyacetylene welding process, which is an actual physical uniting of the original metal, in other words restored to its original state. Our work is endorsed by many of the large auto firms and private owners, and we will extend you the benefit of our ten years' experience in this line of work with our guarantee of perfect satisfaction. PEERLESS WELDING CO. 25 Stanhope St., Boston. Mass.

NEW YORK-After considerable delay The circuit will begin in Indianapolis on the contest board of the American Auto- Memorial day and will work gradually mobile Association has officially antoward the South, ending the first part nounced the dates and conditions for of the campaign with a meet at Atlanta. the national reliability tour, known as After this Atlanta date the cars and the Glidden reciprocity tour. Although their drivers will be transported to the It is Rules for Making Tires Serve the conditions were generally understood North. by the automobile world, it was not Hundreds of Miles Longer until yesterday that the contest board where a big road race will be held early

was officially fixed for Monday, June 19, a surety. The Automobile Club of Port from the national capitol, Washington, Jefferson will hold its annual hill climb D. C., with the finish at Ottawa, the cap-10,000 MILES IN TEXAS ital of the Dominion of Canada, June 26, with one day to be devoted to a hillclimbing contest en route. The perform-"No part of the motor car has re- ance of the cars in the hill climb will be

Leaving Washington, the tour will be expense in up-keep is the tires. By through Baltimore, Wilmington, Del; using more care and judgment you Chester, Philadelphia, Camden, Atlantic could make tires last at least one City, Lakewood, New York City, New fourth longer. I have a tire on my Haven, Conn.; Providence, Boston, machine that has been in use 18 months through the White Mountains, Vermont, covering between 8000 and 10,000 miles across the border to Montreal, and of the roughest roads in Texas. The thence to Ottawa. The approximate dis

David Beecroft of Chicago, has been These ruts fairly eat the rubber from appointed referee and F. E. Edwards, the casings, exposing the fabrics to the chairman of the American Automobile using care you can eliminate this hin- have charge of the technical work. The path finding and pilot work will be done "Don't run in the ruts, run just out by the touring information bureau of the American Automobile Association, "Keep the air pressure in the tires, while the business management of the up to the amount specified by the tour will be conducted by the contest makers.

won the 10-line class event, time, 9m. 10s. Warren also finished second delivery car is a truly profitable invest- in five-mile class event. This makes

the date and territory to be covered has cost than can be gotten from the old four races. been made, it will require some time to horse and wagon system of deliveries, complete the conditions, rules, and regulations, and issue entry blanks. Chair- which maintain, at a high cost, departman Butler of the contest board expects | ments whose business it is to investigate to have all the details arranged early all propositions to the end of their adop-

of 5 parts of turpentine, 25 parts mittee as this investigated the com-of tallow, 25 parts of rogue or crokus mercial car for the John Wanamaker "During the hot months care should should be mixed with alcohol and stirred in an order for 40 Ford delivery cars. taken that sand blisters don't ruin until it is perfectly homogeneous. It A number of America's largest meris then applied with a brush and after chandising institutions have bought Ford "All cuts and large punctures should the alcohol has evaporated the surface delivery cars in large numbers. It has be vulcanized or filled with some rubber is rubbed with a mixture of 25 parts been repeatedly proven that a Ford de-

WEST USES OIL ON ROADS.

## in July, when the racers return from Atlanta. No mention was made of 24-hour races when the tentative schedule was

#### The only hope of big motor contests until autumn rests on Riverhead. That there will be an important road race GLIDDEN TOUR held there is the opinion of men at the STARTS JUNE 19 American Automobile Association head IN WASHINGTON quarters. It was said there recently: "New York will get its first automo

bile racing on a large scale early in July.

"They will come directly to Riverhead, in July. We have been given to under-The date of the start of the 1911 tour stand that this Riverhead proposition is about that time. The hill climb will be a national circuit event, and we expect that the club will have a great deal to do with the promotion of the Riverhead race as well. It looks as if New York will have to depend on Riverhead for high-class automobile racing until the autumn. We have not heard that the Brighton track contemplates anything at the time of the Riverhead race. However, there is likely to be a track meet in the vicinity. It would be advisable when the circuit teams are here."

IN AUTO RACES IN 1911

Riverhead Road Race May

probably play a secondary part in auto-

The national grand circuit first divi-

Necessarv.

IMPORTANT

Follow Atlanta in Grand

Circuit, but Motordrome Is

#### **BIG MERCHANTS** FAST ADOPTING AUTO DELIVERY

tions, should they prove capable of im proving and modernizing existing BRIGHTENING POLISHED SURFACES systems; these committees of expert in-To keep polished surfaces of iron and vestigators have advised the adoption steel from rusting prepare a mixture of the light delivery cars. Such a comand 25 parts of animal charcoal. This Company of Philadelphia, which resulted

of crokus and 45 parts of animal char- livery car will do the work of three wagon outfits; do the work quicker cheaper and more satisfactory. The general utility of the commercial car is The road commissioners of western by no means limited to use in the large will be able to make the tires serve Michigan are becoming converted to the you several hundreds, or even thousands use of oil for roads. The commissioners stances the hustling merchant in the of Muskegon country have placed an comparatively small town has seen the order for two tank carloads, which will real value of a reliable commercial car be enough for three miles of roads. Wex- and is using it today with the utmost ford county is showing great activity, satisfaction.

The Car that has no valves See this silent, powerful car, with its remarkable high duty engine, before you make your selection F. R. PARKER COMPANY

243 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON

# The Tire Book

#### Tells How to Double Your Tire Mileage-How to Save Half On Your Tires

How many motorists will write us a postal to learn about modern, enonomical tires?

About six years ago — after six years of tire making—we perfected the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tire. Over 500,000 have been already sold.

Last year our tire sales trebled—jumped to \$8,500,000—because of this patented tire. Yet, during most of the year, No-Rim-Cut tires cost one-fifth more than other standard tires. Now they cost an equal price.

This year, 64 leading motor car makers have contracted for Good-year No-Rim-Cut tires on their latest models.

NEW YORK—Owing to the absence of outsell our clincher tires almost six a suitable motordrome New York will to one.

All of which shows that men who know are buying these modern tires. The day of the clincher is ending.

No Rim-Cutting

We control by patents the only way to make a practical tire which can't rim-cut.

Over 500,000 have been used on cars. We have run them deflated in hundred tests-as far as 20 miles. tion recently it was said that practically In all this experience there has never

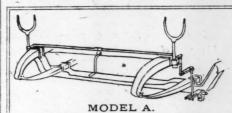
> Think what that means. Ordinary tires will lm-cut even when

> but partly deflated.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO Branches and Agencies in All the Principal Cities. We Make All Sorts of Rubber Tires

No-Rim-Cut Tires

BOSTON BRANCH, 669 BOYLSTON ST.



#### ROTANTE Automobile Head-Light BRACKETS

make the lamps of a car illuminate the road ahead when rounding road curves at night. and thus preventing accidents. Write for further information

This Model of Rotante Automobile Head Light Bracket is designed for cars that have the steering-rod connected in front of the axle. ARTURO G. CERDA, Manufacturer, 170 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

## WITH THE AUTOMOBILISTS

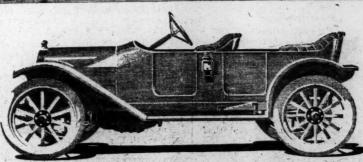
Colorado Springs this week over the foot-hills of Rocky mountains. Time 1h. 43m., beating previous record by 13m. Just best place to carry tire tools is on the to prove Lozier endurance Hall then low-ered his own record of 1h. 40m. 30s. This inside of the tire casings. is seventeenth consecutive event without reakdown, accident or failure to finish.

At the Jacksonville, Fla., races this agreeably surprised last Thursday to see

In packing the tools for a tour com- banner bearing the inscription carried under the rear seat, otherwise, a resident of Sturgis.

All records seem easy for the Lozier no matter how slight the tire trouble, stock car. Fred Hall driving his first it will necessitate the tonneau pasevent broke the record from Denver to sengers getting out, piling the robes and

Residents of Sturgis, Mich., were very Rapid has been the growth of the light delivery car in the commercial ond in five-mile national beach championship, time the second of the procession of 23 brand new Ford model on the commercial properties that the commercial properties the commercial car field. The keen wide-awake business man has found that the reliable 9m. 10s Warren also finished are field. Although the official announcement of ment; can give better service at a lower three firsts, one second and one third in car was decorated by a large white mon sense should be used, and the tire the Fords Go By to Sturgis," and was tools and inner tubes should not be driven by the purchaser of the car, each



In America we beat the rest of the world in manufacturing methods-in production; but we get most of our good designs from abroad where they have the time and opportunity to design correctly. They design cars in Europe. We manufacture in the United

Chas. B. King, one of America's earliest and most capable automobile designers, recognized this condition and spent two years in Europe, undisturbed, unhampered and unhurried, developing the idea of this car to meet the ultimate American requirements, with the refinements in design, the thoroughness of mechanical engineering of the foreign car, combined with the experience of the American designer and manufacturer.

American designer and manufacturer.

The 1912 King '36" is a big powerful car with 115-inch wheel base. The motor has a long stroke, 5 1-8 in., with 3 13-16 in. bore. Valves are extra large. All mechanism enclosed, making the motor practically noiseless. The King is a designed car throughout, and has manynew features strongly protected by patents.

THE CONTROL is simple—one lever only in center of car. You can get in or out easily. Lever takes up no room you could use for anything else and is not-in the way. Left hand drive.

TRANSMISSION—Selective, three speeds forward and reverse Gears are ground for quietness. Lever enters direct into gear shifting forks, eliminating toggle joints, rocker shafts, etc. All parts self lubricating.

Touring Car price, complete with \$300 worth of equipment, including demountable tires, \$1553.

Further particulars regarding this car and also information about

Further particulars regarding this car and also information about unallotted territory will be furnished on request.

KING MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

## BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

ety has elected: President, Walter L. regulations as to the collection of taxes. Barnes; vice-presidents, George L. Barnes, All taxes not exceeding \$3 shall be pay-A. C. Heald, P. H. Tirrell J. B. Reed, the able on demand and all taxes exceeding Rev. Henry C. Alvord and A. B. Ray- \$3 shall be due and payable on Nov. 10. mond; secretary and treasurer, A. B. After Nov. 10 interest at the rate of 5 Loud; directors, Theron L. Tirrell, A. per cent will be charged on even dol-S. Marsh, Gordon Willis, Otis P. Torrey, lars and the tax collector may take legal B. A. Bennett, Bates Torrey, Louis K. measures to collect after Feb. 15, 1912. Jones, H. W. Dyer, F. Wilbur Loud, Harry I. Stowes, Louis A. Cook, William L. Swan, J. B. Denbroder, Edgar S of \$1000 each. Wright, Walter R. Field, the Rev. L W. Attwood, H. P. Vining, Edward B Neven, John Seabury, Elbridge Nash, Fred T. Barnes and J. Ellis Gardner.

The organ presented to the new Conthe local organ pipe works, will be used for the first time Sunday.

The Quannapowitt Agriculatural Asso- society later on municipal affairs. citian is making preparations for its annual exhibition on the Wakefield-Reading grounds during the week of Sept. 20. The new officers are: President, Arthur H. Jewett; treasurer, Henry M. Upton; Goffe street this afternoon. secretary, A. W. Collidge; directors, H.

(Unitarian) will be held Monday even- ven in Charlestown Thursday evening.

Wampatuck Debating Society has elected: President, Dorothy LeFurgey; vice-president, Corinne Macy; secretary, wile-president, Corinne Macy; secretary, William Hopkins; treasurer, Granville Thayer; chairman program committee. Worthington Bessett; assistants, Olaf Olson, Ralph McKenzie; guard, Arthur Torrey; Librarian, Marion Shepherd; vice-president, Corinne Macy; secretary, Olson, Ralph McKenzie; guard, Arthur Torrey; Librarian, Marion Shepherd; marshall, Karl Pulsifer.

#### RANDOLPH.

A series of special services will open in the Baptist church Sunday evening. The first week they will be in charge of to deliver the oration before McPherson the Rev. Walter Calley of Jamaica Plain post 73, G. A. R., on Memorial day. and the remainder will be conducted by the Rev. L. C. Clavengei of Somerville. The music will be in charge of John P. Estev of Brockton.

The Rev. G. B. Lovejoy of Lawrence per Thursday and Friday. will preach in the First Congregational church Sunday.

#### WHITMAN.

The choir of the Baptist church has elected: President, W. W. Livingstone vice-presidents, Myron W. Peterson, Maurice Hatch; recording secretary, Ernest L. Porter; treasurer, Earl W Bacon; corresponding secretary, Wallace Loud; librarian, Mis Ethel Bowker; assitant, Ernest L. Porter.

The public library trustees have elected Miss Deborah A. Partridge chairman and Edward J. Gaffney secretary.

#### HANOVER.

In the class honors of Hanover high Karl S. White is valedictorian, Leland Tolman salutatorian and Miss Hazel Winslow first essayist.

The senior class of the Hanover high school arrived home today from Wash-

#### BRIDGEWATER.

Roy Harding and Elvin M. Jackson have been elected deacons of the Baptist

Union has elected: President, James sitions recently held in England. Murphy; vice-president, Charles Garvey; The aim is to show in novel and strik-recording secretary, Annie B. Garvey; ing ways the lives of foreign people, the auditors, Fred Bigelow, Frank Fountain, work the missionaries are doing and the auditors, Fred Bigelow, Frank Fountain, work the missionaries are doing and the Annie B. Garvey

#### EASTON.

Miss Mary Farlow will entertain the Bible class conducted by Mrs. Emily Wil-liams at her home on Center street this

The Rev. A. M. Gardner, the general

North Easton, will visit Seger lodge at organized 50 similar worlds in England. fertainment will be given with Bror called "The Orient" and was given in Pauli, Carl Johnson, Bertha Pauli and London. Gerda Erickson in charge.

#### WALTHAM.

of Boston will be the principal speaker.

ernor Gore estate is to be sold at auction April 10 in house lots.

#### MIDDLEBORO.

high school returned today from a week's trip to Washington.

South Hanson W. C. T. U. will hold public meeting in the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. An address will be given by Mrs. Pheobe R. Clifford, Manufacturing Jewelers & Silversmiths county president.

fered to the Columbia River conference in Washington.

#### BROOKLINE.

The following have been drawn as traverse jurors of the superior court, April term: William C. Aldrich, L. Shannon Davis, Richard F. Fuller, John S.

day at Grand Army hall.

South Weymouth Improvement Soci- The town will put in force this year

The commissioners of public works will issue this year 10 additional sewer bonds

#### BROCKTON.

Morrison I. Swift will speak under the suspices of the Socialist Club Sunday afternoon.

Walter S. Atwood, in charge of the The organ presented to the new Congregational church by Miss Clara Pierce where father Samuel Pierce founded will address the Lithuanian Educational whose father, Samuel Pierce, founded he local organ pipe works, will be used on "English." He has arranged with several city officials to give talks to the

The Quincy Women's Club is holding a children's party in the clubhouse on

secretary, A. W. Collidge; directors, H. C. Barrows, C. H. Playdon and C. M. Harvard divinity school will preach in the First Unitarian church Sunday. The Rev. H. Houghton Schumacher of the First Unitarian church Sunday.

The Men's Club of Christ church will The annual meeting of the First parish give an entertainment at the Sailors Ha-

The Rockland Women's Club will observe its anniversary Friday afternoon.

#### ABINGTON.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to hold series of road races on the afternoon f patriots day. series of road races on the afternoon

of patriots day. Guy Ham of Boston, has been engaged

WEST BRIDGEWATER.
The sewing circle of First Parish church will hold its annual sale and supper Thursday and Friday.

WINCHESTER.
Miss Janet Richards will give a current history talk in the town hall this afternoon. church will hold its annual sale and sup-

# rent history talk in the town hall this

OPENED BY MR. management of "The World in Boston' that President Taft will open the misry exposition in Mechanics building April 22, by telegraph from the White

Governor Foss has accepted an invitation to be present at the exposition on Massachusetts day, April 27, and deliver

an address: The exposition is the first to be held in America and is being organized on the The local Boot and Shoe Workers lines of the successful missionary expo-

> difference the Gospel makes in all non Christian countries

Christian countries.

Home mission work among immigrants in the far West and in the South will also be illustrated.

also be illustrated.

The Rev. A. M. Gardner, the general several seven in Boston for 12 months working up the exposition. He organized 50 similar worlds in England. One of these, a very large one, was called "The Orient" and was given in Pauli, Carl Johnson, Bertha Pauli and London. Campello tomorrow evening. An en- One of these, a very large one, was

The officers of the "World in Boston" are: President, Samuel B. Capen, LL. D. vice-presidents, Thomas S. Barbour, D.D. A woman's suffrage meeting will be James L. Barton, D.D., Francis E. Clark, held with Mrs. Kate Leyson Brown D.D., President W. H. P. Faunce, Fred Wednesday evening. Miss Alice Carpenter P Haggard, D.D., Miss Caroline Hazard. B. F. Trueblood, LL.D., P. S. Henson, A portion of the farm land of the Gov- D.D., President William H. Huntington, Bishop William Lawrence, Bishop J. W. Hamilton; chairman of the board of trustees, Fred P. Haggard, D.D.; general secretary, the Rev. A. M. Gardner; as The selectmen have apopinted H. H. sistant secretary, C. C. Miles; consulting Robinson and D. F. Wilbur inspectors secretary, S. Earl Taylor.

#### The senior class of the Middleboro MR. WICKERSHAM TO SPEAK AT THE IEWELERS' DINNER

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - The annual midwinter dinner of the New England Association will be held this evening, at which Attorney-General Wickersham is expected to be the principal speaker.

and J. Adam Bede of Minnesota. It is expected that more than 600 persons will be present. James E. Blake of Boston is to be one of the special guests of the evening, and Harold E. Sweet of

#### CANTABRIGIA CLUB MEETING.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The senior class of the High school returned Friday evening from Washington.

The Board of Trade will meet Wednes-

Whatever Is New, Distinctive and Proper in Women's Outer Attire May Be Found in Greater and More Satisfying Assortments in Our Great Second Floor Women's Apparel Store Than Anywhere Else in New England

Here One Will See the Best Models from Paris, London and New York in

# Women's Coats, Suits and Costumes

Three adjoining sections, comprising over 25,000 square feet, where we have assembled the choicest garments from the leading fashion centers of Europe and the best products of recognized American designers. Altogether a most noteworthy showing and one that will not be duplicated in New England.



button, semi-cutaway style. Skirt close

buttons to match coat. Price 45.00

# The New Tailored Suits

¶ This section offers the widest range of styles that we have ever shown. Prominent in the display are the Smart Mannish Models with their severely

The new French Models with wide braid trimmings and fancy buttons. The New Serges, collarless with inlaid satin.

- The New Whipcords with short coat and sailor collar.
- ¶ The Plain Tailored Models, with shawl pointed collar and flat silk braid These are in hairline stripes, Scotch homespuns, gray worsteds, black and
- navy serges and fancy mixtures. Here are a few items from the vast assortment:

PLAIN TAILORED STRICTLY MANNISH CUT SUITS, in serges, shepherd checks, nen's wear, worsted, whipcord and hairline stripes. Prices range from 25.00 to 60.00.

SEMI-DRESSY TAILORED SUITS, in many different styles-some with broad square collar, long roll shawl collar, and in various lengths; made of materials such as fine French serges, novelty mixtures, checks and etamines. Prices range from 30.00 to 85.00.

SATIN SUITS, beautifully trimmed with mo cilor collars, pointed revers; reproductions of foreign models with t lining of contrasting color. Prices range from

## The New Coats and Wraps

- Spring Coats in serge and broadcloth, both three-quarter and full length, are quite the smartest models that have been introduced in several years They are shown in plain tailored and trimmed styles. Embroidered coats
- for street wear are very much in evidence and are justly popular. For outing and automobile wear nothing surpasses the rough tweeds and homespuns. Wide collars, raglan shoulders, kimono sleeves and stitched belts are the features.
- ¶ All of these models we show in a most pleasing variety of all the newest shades and in the best fabrics of the English, Scotch and Irish mills.
- ¶ Rajah, Taffeta and Veiling Models, coats all semi-fitted, Empire and the new circular skirted coat, braid and satin trimmed. Prices range from 25.00 to 115.00.

Here are a few timely suggestions:

WOMEN'S NEW REVERSIBLE SATIN COATS, shown in black with combination of several of the newest shades. A smart model and ideal evening garment. Price 25.00. Other satin coats 30.00 to 75.00. WOMEN'S NEW ENGLISH AUTO AND TOURIST COATS, made of choice

and Tourist Coats 18.50 up to 65.00. WOMEN'S NEW ENGLISH TOP COATS. Smart mannish model, 45 inches long. Silk lined throughout. Price 25.00. Other top coats 15.00 to 35.00. WOMEN'S NEW SERGE COATS. Neatly trimmed. Shown in three new and distinct styles. Price 35.00. Other serge coats 18.50 to 47.50.

mixtures. Shown in several exclusive models. Price 37.50. Other Auto



New Foulard Dress In small check design, with border of larger check. Over dress of chiffon, high girdle and bodice trimmings of gilt braid, yoke and undersleeves of

cordelier lace ..... Price 75.00

# The New Spring Costumes

- In the realm of spring gowns foulards have assumed a place of prominence that cannot be denied. The designs show geometrical patterns, paisley borders, plain backgrounds with Grecian designs and block patterns. Nattier blue, Helen pink, coronation red and emerald green are the favored shades.
- I Plain and bordered marquisettes embroidered over silk foundations are also very popular while silk mulls, beautifully embroidered are also much in evidence.
- I Some of the frocks are entirely veiled with chiffon, while cotton voiles in all the pastel colorings and trimmed with Indian beads are among the season's favorites.
- I Cluny lace and embroidery are much used for trimming. So great is our showing of these handsome costumes for street, semi-dress and evening wear that it would be useless to try and catalogue them.

Our assortment of Costumes ranges in price from 18.50 to 250.00-Four of the newest arrivals are described below:

INLAND DRESS of polka dot striped fonlard, deep fold of material around lower skirt, bodice finished lace frill, yoke and under 

EVENING GOWNS of black chiffon over white satin. Deep fold effect of same, showing under chiffon over dressing. Skirt and bodice ornamented with band of jet sequins. Price... 110.00

FRANCIS MODEL of imported tussah silk, effectively combined with black panne velvet. Bodice braided in self color, and 

HAND EMBROIDERED FRENCH LINEN DRESS, with inserts and motifs of Irish crochet lace. Round neck finished with deep Irish lace. Price...... 70.00

# Jordan Marsh Company

#### CRUISER DETROIT ' SILVER SERVICE

The Rev. J. Philip Armand, who has been pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Holmes, president of the association; church for two years, has been transtown navy yard since the vessel was sold by the government, will soon be sent to the Museum of Fine Arts at Detroit, where it will be held until another ship is named for the city, at which time it will again be presented.

#### BOSTON KIMBALL REUNION IS HELD

The Boston Kimball Academy Association held its annual reunion and dinner at the Parker house on Friday evening fellow employees.

with about 80 members present. Wiliam M. Hatch presided.

The following officers were elected: President, William M. Hatch; vice-presidents, Maurice J. Duncklee, Joseph H. Bramble and Irving J. French; corresponding secretary, Jason O. Cook; re cording secretary, Effie Rawson Hubbard; treasurer, Giles W. Bryant; executive committee, Chester B. Turner, Alfred P. Sawyer and Luther M. Davis.

#### PRESENTED CHEST OF SILVER.

James Hocking of 20 Sargent street, Roxbury, who has been in the employ of the New York, New Haven & Hart ford railroad in the mechanical department for 25 years, resigned from the company last evening, and was presented with a chest of silver by John Dahlgren, assistant foreman, on behalf of the 200

# TEST STEAMBOAT

NEW YORK-The new steamer Benamin B. Odell of the Central Hudson WAR ANNIVERSARY Steamboat Company, built by Harlan & Hollingsworth, Wilmington, Del., which goes into service between this port and Kingston, N. Y., on April 10, today has her trial trip up the Delaware river.

steamship than a river steamer. She is day at 8 p. m.
280 feet long, 50 feet extreme breadth. D. W. Howard will give a lecture on and has an observation room on the "The Battle of Gettysburg," with the adjoining forest. hurricane deck, where in comfortable pictures showing movements of the chairs the passengers may have an un-troops upon the battfield. Miss Bertha obstructed view of the scenery. Her Putney Dudley will sing patriotic songs. estimated speed is 18 knots.

The hearing on the Waverley grade division commander.

House before the special commission of FOR HUDSON RIVER three which is considering the matter, was indefinitely postponed

# TO BE OBSERVED

Camp 45, S. of V., Arlington, will celebrate the forty-sixth anniversary of the She looks more like an Atlantic fall of Richmond at the town hall Mon. ited the castle and Queen Victoria stayed

#### crossing scheduled for today at the State CASTLE LEASED BY BOSTON MAN

LONDON - Lord Ancaster has let Drummond castle, Perthshire, one of the most famous show places in Scotland, to Eben Dyer Jordan of Boston for a part

of the summer and autumn Mary, Queen of Scots, and Darnley visthere in 1842 with the prince consort, who shot his first Scottish stag in the

#### END OF QUINCY PASTORATE.

The Rev. C. H. Raupach of the West postructed view of the scenery. Her Princey Dudley will sing particule songs.

The chief guests of the evening will be F. E. Bolton, commander-in-chief of close his pastorate on Sunday. He will be assigned to a new pastorate by the New England conference.

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1911.

# Peace Brought Out of All War Talk Attending Trent Affair

#### **ENGLAND FIRM** IN DEMAND ON THIS COUNTRY

HER majesty's government, bearing in mind the friendly relations which have long subsisted between Great Britain and the United States, are willing to believe that the United States naval officer who committed the aggression was not acting in compliance with any authority from his gov ernment, or that if he conceived nimself to be so authorized he greatly misunderstood the instructions he had received.

"For the government of the United States must be fully aware that the British government could not allow such an affront to the national honor to pass without full reparation, and her majesty's government are unwilling to believe that it could be the deliberate intention of the government of the United States unnecessarily oto force into discussion between the two governments a question of so grave a character, and with regard to which the whole British nation would be sure to entertain such manimity of feeling.

"Her majesty's government, therefore, trust that when this matter shall have been brought under the consideration of the gov criment of the United States that government will, of its own accord, offer to the British government such redress as alone could satisfy the British nation, namely, the liberation of the four gentlemen and their delivery to your lordship, in order that they may again be placed under British protection, and a suitable apology for the aggression which has been committed.

Accompanying the main letter of which this is an extract, was another letter to Lord Lyons, the British minister in Washington, limiting the period in which the United States should reply to seven days; but he was privately instructed by Lord Russell, that if the prisoners were given up the British cabinet would be "rather easy about the apology.' Seward's reply was not really an apology, it was an explanation, but it was sufficient. When liberated the prisoners were put on board a British warship at Provincetown and taken to St. Thomas, from which they took passage for Eng-

Union was in peril. To the northern have resulted in war. Bail's Buff and Bull Run were examples. course of official business, was put into Lord Palmerston that it had been stated England had recognized the belligerency of the South and it was believed that consort, who it will be remembered, was a passenger on the Trent, that Captain she would recognize the South as a not only the beloved husband of Queen Wilkes had not acted under instructions nation. Many members of Parliament Victoria but her confidential adviser and from the United States government when and representatives of the commercial private secretary. He had labored by arresting her husband and the classes in Great Britain had added the her side for years, beginning his day prisoners. The point of Prince Albert's weight of their sympathy to the southern at 7 o'clock in the morning, making proposition was that the British governside. These facts made the North feel drafts of letters for her and giving wise ment should say to the United States listracted. It also felt resentment towards counsel, for which he was famous. The that it could not believe it intended an England because it held her responsible in part for the future conduct STATESMAN HELPED TO PRESERVE of other European nations, particularly France, towards the young republic. It was suspected that England and France would intervene between the two sections at war, and just at that moment another war cloud broke that threatened to involve the United States and England. Had that war come, it is impossible to say what would have happened. Carnage, destruction, doubtless the dissolution of the Union would have come, and possibly the United States would have been a dependency of England, either commercially or politically

#### War Is Averted

at the critical moment by the application of peace principles. The chief characters in the drama, which began in gloom and ended in sunshine, were, on the part of Great Britain, Prince Albert and Lord John Russell; on the part of the United States, Charles and Secretary of State William H. Seward. The case is known in history as the Trent affair. It is recorded in a few lines in most text-books used in the schools and its significance to this generation is practically lost. But the successful use of peace principles can hardly find a better illustration in modern times than in this now almost

It was early in November, 1861. North and South were in the midst of their terrible war, when to add to the difficulties of the North, the news came that Mr. Mason and Mr. Slidell, confederate commissioners, intended to go to England and France to secure the sympathy and if possible the cooperation of the British and French govern ments for the confederate cause. To do this they must break the blockade which might be prevented from reaching their destination. Captain Wilkes of the United States warship San Jacinto, ly-

intercept them while they were on their way to Havana to take passage to Liverpool, but they eluded him in a little blockade runner and safely housed them-

selves in a Havana hotel. Captain Wilkes, therefore, decided to stop the British mail and passenger steamer Trent, on which he knew they would take passage, and lying in wait for her in the Bahama Channel (Nov. 8, 1861) he brought her to by firing across her bow a solid shot and shell. He then sent on board the ship an officer with marines, who, against the protest of the British captain, arrested Mr. Mason and Mr. Slidell and their secretaries, took them from the ship and let the vessel pass on her way. Captain Wilkes brought the emissaries to Ft. Warren in Boston harbor, where they were confined as prisoners of war.

#### Commissioners Kidnaped

The news of this dramatic and, at first sight, shrewd feat of Captain Wilkes filled the northern people with joy. On the one hand, it was satisfaction to get an advantage at a time when the advantages were all in favor of the South. On the other hand, it seemed gratifying to get even with England because of her unsympathetic attitude toward the federal side. Captain Wilkes became at once a popular hero. The press sounded his praises throughout the land. He was given dinners. The secretary of the navy, an official supposedly very conservative, came out with a public order commending his act of service to his country: Congress gave him a vote

But how did England view the matter? Quite the reverse. When the news reached England that the confederate ministers had been taken from a British ship an innocent neutral ship, plying between neutral ports, on the high seas, a regular passenger and mail ship, not a ship in the employ of the confederates engaged in transporting either munitions of war or soldiers and sailors for their armies and navies, or in carry ing their hostile despatches, it was felt that an outrageous violation of international law and an insult had been committed against the British flag. The government and the people were practically unanimous in their resentment. "Bear this, bear all" was the popular cry in England. Indignation meetings were held at Liverpool and elsewhere and protests sent up to the government.

#### Prince Albert Averts War

There were at the head of the British government at that time two men who, getting all thought of weakness in the whatever criticism may have been passed hope of preventing war between the upon their acts, have never come down United States and Great Britain, he in history as mollycoddles. They were wrote the draft of an opinion of the Lord Palmerston, the premier, and Lord government's proposed despatch. It was John Russell, the minister of foreign approved by Queen Victoria, gladly acaffairs, both of them zealous for the rights of England, and aggressive in John Russell, and was made the basis AR and the miseries of war their temperament. They at once pre- of a modified demand which was finally 50 years ago! Was there pared a despatch to be, sent to Lord anything but war? Was Lyons, the British minister in Washing- In this letter Prince Albert made it there any sunshine in the ton, which had it been received by the possible for the United States to surmidst of the gathering darkness? The American people would undoubtedly render Mr. Mason and Mr. Slidell with

disaster followed upon disaster. It happened that the despatch, in due from a message sent to the Queen by

By the Rev. James L. Tryon, Ph.D., assistant secretary, American Peace Society.

### PRINCE CONSORT CALLED ALBERT THE GOOD BY TENNYSON IN DEDICATION OF THE 'IDYLLS'

DRINCE ALBERT admired Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," an important edition of which appeared in 1859, and sending his copy to the poet asked for his autograph, as it would lend interest to the volume, the perusal of which the prince had so much enjoyed.

The prince said of the poems, "They quite rekindle the feeling with which the legends of King Arthur must have inspired the chivalry of old while the graceful form in which they are presented blends those feelings with the softer tone of our present age"-an age the spirit of which was reflected by the humanitarianism of Prince

In 1862 when a new edition of the "Idylls" was published, the following dedication was written in honor of the prince, who had passed away in December, 1861. In this connection it is interesting to note the lines:

"Commingled with the gloom of imminent war, The shadow of his loss drew like eclipse, Darkening the world."

England has since begun to realize the beautiful dream of a line of peaceful and benevolent kings unfolded by the poet. She recalls with just pride the work of conciliation accomplished by Edward VII., known as the Peacemaker, one of the most beneficent rulers of modern times. Edward VII. helped to preserve and improve the friendly relations of England with France, Russia and Germany. He was arbitrator in the case between Chile and Argentina, with which is associated the story of the Christ of the Andes. He was also instrumental in bringing peace out of the Boer war.

#### DEDICATION TO PRINCE ALBERT.

These to His Memory-since he held them dear, Perchance as finding there unconsciously Some image of himself—I dedicate, I dedicate, I consecrate with tears-

These Idvlls. 'And indeed he seems to me Scarce other than my king's ideal knight, "Who reverenced his conscience as his king: Whose glory was, redressing human wrong: Who spake no slander, no, nor listen'd to it; Who loved one only and who clave to her"-Her-over all whose realms to their last isle, Commingled with the gloom of imminent war, The shadow of his loss drew like eclipse, Darkening the world. We have lost him: he is gone.

We know him now; all narrow jealousies Are silent, and we see him as he moved, How modest, kindly, all-accomplished, wise, With what sublime repression of himself, And in what limits, and how tenderly; Not swaying to this faction or to that; - Not making his high place the lawless perch Of winged ambitions, nor a vantage-ground For pleasure; but thro' all this tract of years Wearing the white flower of a blameless life, Before a thousand peering littlenesses, In that fierce light which beats upon a throne And blackens every blot; for where is he

the service of his adopted country. On

the last working morning of his life, while

scarcely able to hold the pen, but for-

honor. Possibly he might have learned

Who dares foreshadow for an only son A lovelier life, a more unstain'd, than his? Or how should England dreaming of his sons Hope more for these than some inheritance Of such a life, a heart, a mind as thine, Thou noble Father of her Kings to be, Laborious for her people and her poor Voice in the rich dawn of an ampler day Far-sighted summoner of War and Waste To fruitful strifes and rivalries of peace-Sweet nature gilded by the gracious gleam Of letters, dear to science, dear to art, Dear to thy land and ours, a Prince indeed. Beyond all titles, and a household name,

Break not, O woman's-heart, but still endure; Break not, for thou art royal, but endure, Remembering all the beauty of that star Which shone so close beside thee that ye made One light together, but has passed and leaves The Crown a lonely splendor.

Hereafter, thro' all times, Albert the Good

His love, unseen but felt, o'ershadow thee, The love of all thy sons encompass thee, The love of all thy daughters cherish thee, The love of all thy people comfort thee, Till God's love set thee at his side again:

#### prince consort had worn himself out in PRINCE CONSORT AIDED TO AVERT THREATENED WAR WITH ENGLAND



(From "The Life of the Prince Consort." Published by Smith, Elder & Co., London. Prince Albert and Queen Victoria, neither of whom desired anything but peaceful termination of Trent affair.

passengers and a suitable apology."

affront to Great Britain, or that its cap-tain acted under instructions from the to help preserve friendly relations, urged federal government, but that if he did, upon the secretary of state a peaceful he must have misunderstood them, and settlement: "Such prompt and gigantic that, since he had violated international preparations were never known," Weed law, it was believed that the United wrote him. A force of about 10,000 men States government "would spontaneously was despatched to Canada, as an earnest offer such redress as alone would satisfy of British feeling, and the British naval this country, viz., the restoration of the force on the American coast was redoubled.

The amended despatch was sent to Lord Lyons, the British minister at Washington, to be handed to Hon. William H. Seward, who was President committed itself before the public. It, Lincoln's secretary of state. It was ac- therefore, took the matter under advise. companied by a second despatch, instructing the British minister that, unless the cause nineteen twentieths of the people demands were complied with inside of of the North, ignorant of the technical seven days, he and his staff should leave point of law involved, had rejoiced in for England. This, therefore, was practile seizure of the prisoners, and were for England. This, therefore, was practically an ultimatum, or nearly the same as saying, "A refusal means war."

Meantime the British government supported its contention by getting ready for war. Thurlow Weed, an American

people, or Congress, or the secretary of the navy, or Captain Wilkes, or several learned judges and international lawvers who had expressed the opinion that the seizure was justified under international

But there was one man, Charles Sumner, the peace advocate, who had a ready and an exact knowledge of the law, together with a conscience that required him, at whatever cost to himself or his country, to stand for the truth. Although an anti-slavery leader and a supporter of the civil war, he was a firm believer in peace, when peace was possible, as he believed it to be in this instance. He was in Boston when the news of the arrest of the prisoners was reported. He said at once: "We shall have to give them up!" He insisted that Captain Wilkes had not only made a mistake from the point of view of international law, but that the mistake was of the same character that had been frequently made by Great Britain before the war of 1812, when she violated the rights of innocent neutral American vessels by taking from them by force men who could not rightfully be removed. This policy of England had been one of the causes of that war. With it the United States had always taken issue, even after war failed to settle the question.

#### Sumner's Influence Strong

At a cabinet meeting on Christmas day, the last day but one of the period al. lowed for compliance with the ultimatum. Mr. Sumner so strongly urged his views upon the administration that it decided ive up the prisoners. But Mr. Sumner not only used his influence with the administration; he entered into active correspondence with peace men like Cobden and Bright in England and secured their cooperation there. At the same time the London Peace Society sent memorials to Lord Palmerston, the British religious bodies and Christian ministers, urging them to show the "utmost moderation and forbearance," and proposing arbitration if the case could not be settled by diplomatic negotiations. The efforts of peace advocates in England were heartily welcomed by those in America who felt that a terrible crisis had come which threatened the national life.

Later (Jan. 7, 1862), when the corre pondence on the case was laid before the Senate, one of the senators said, "Not a man can be found who is in favor of this surrender; for it would humiliate us in the eyes of the world, irritate our own people and subject us to their indignant Sumner answered with a great speech, setting forth the law and pleading for a vindication of truth and duty He furthermore proposed that the case be handled entirely by the administration and not discussed in Congresscourse of action that if taken in 1898 might, in the judgment of many people, have prevented war with Spain.

The work of Mr. Sumner in helping the government to avert this war is said to be the greatest single public service of his life. His reputation as an authority on international law from that time forth was established,

The influence of Hon, Charles Francis Adams, the minister of the United States to the court of St. James, was strongly lent in favor of an amicable adjustment, and as Mr. Adams stood high in the estimation of Mr. Seward his advice was carefully weighed. For- to be the saviour of his country. This tunately other leaders also counselled was his opportunity. He accepted so the restoration of the captives.

the United States government to Lord can national feeling that it appeared to John Russell's demand. Mr. Seward was the North that, in surrendering the a man who liked the esteem of his

#### MR. SEWARD SAYS ENGLISH CLAIM **IS REASONABLE**

IF I decide this case in favor of my own government, I must disavow its most cherished principles, and reverse and forever abandon its essential policy. The country can-not afford the sacrifice. If I maintain those principles, and adhere to that policy, I must surrender the case itself. It will be seen, therefore, that this government could not deny the justice of the claim pre sented to us in this respect upon its merits. We are asked to do to the British nation just what we have always insisted all nations ought to do to us.

"The claim of the British government is not made in a discourteous manner. This government, since its first organization, has never used more guarded language in a similar case.

"In coming to my conclusion I have not forgotten that if the safety of this Union required the detention of the captured it would be the right and duty of this government to detain them. But the effectual check and waning proportions of the existing insurrection, as well as the comparative unimportance of the captured persons themselves, when dispassionately weighed, happily forbid me from resorting to that de

"Nor have I been tempted at all by suggestions that cases might be found in history where Great Britain refused to yield to other na tions, and even to ourselves, claims like that which is now before us.

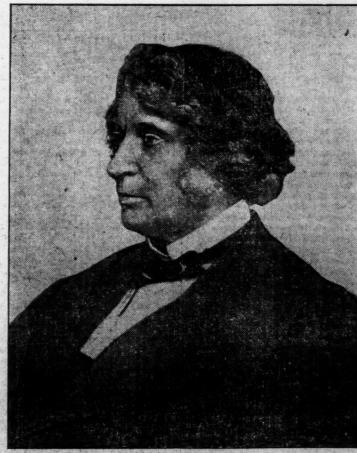
It would tell little for our own claims to the character of a just and magnanimous people if we should so far consent to be guided by the law of retaliation as to lift up buried injuries from their graves to oppose against what national consistency and the national conscience compel us to regard as a claim intrinsically right.

"By putting behind me all sug-gestions of this kind, I prefer to express my satisfaction that, by the adjustment of the present case upon principles confessedly Amersatisfactory to both of the nations concerned, a question is finally and rightly settled between them, which heretofore exhausting not only all forms of peaceful discussion, but also the arbitrament of war itself, for more than half a century alienated the two countries from each other, and perplexed with fears and apprehensions all other nations.

"The four persons in question are now held in military custody at Ft. Warren, in the state of Massachusetts. They will be cheerfully liberated. Your lordship will please indicate a time and place for re-ceiving them." — From Secretary Seward's letter to Lord Lyons, the British minister, on the Trent case.

far as he could the views of Mr. Sumner Mr. Seward drew up the answer of and adapted them so adroitly to Ameri-

#### ORATOR'S GREATEST SERVICE TO COUNTRY DURING TRENT AFFAIR



Charles Sumner, whose addresses at time of early peace movement rank high among classics of peace.

But war with England was averted forgotten incident.

PEACE AT TIME OF TRENT AFFAIR

the North maintained around southern ports. It was hoped by the national government that the commissioners (From "A Diplomatic History of the Civil War," by permission of Thurlow Weed Barnes.

William H. Seward, secretary of the navy, whose adroit diplomacy maintained the honor of his country.

BUSYVILLE BEES



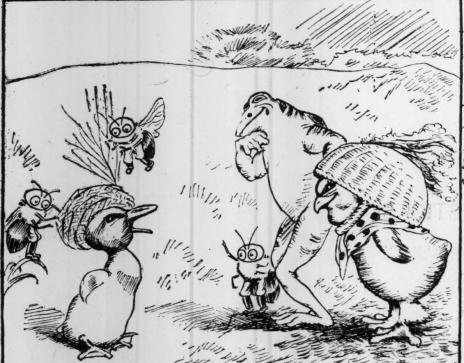
Drawings by FLLOYD TRIGGS Rhymes by ... M. L. BAUM



Frog has a pretty pink Easter-egg basket, Chick eyes him shyly and says, "Dare I ask it?" Frog would do anything, 'course for a lady; Chick has a bonnet, now, stylish and shady

They deck it with feathers Buzz finds in the hennery, Sam says it's "chic," but more elegant when awry; Busy is meantime aware of a joke Which he is waiting to spring on the folk

Now the joke's sprung, and the others spring, too, 'Quack says the stranger, "Let my hat be blue!" All are astonished to notice her nose, Likewise her style of triangular toes.



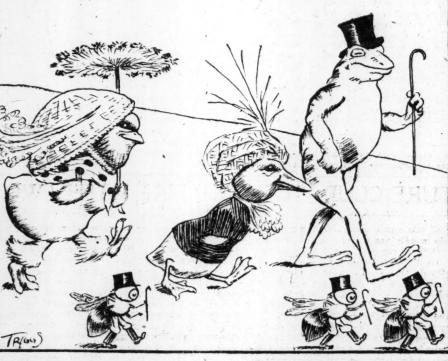
Dolly has cast off her last summer's turban, Worn some, it still is quite cocky and urban, This with a jacket that shared the same fate, Makes the newcomer look quite up to date.

Blond Easter chicken's just out of her shell,

Buzz takes his hat off and calls her a belle;

Chick says the brisk April breezes are chillin' her,

Doesn't Buzz know Easter belles mean a milliner?



Seeing the ladies are airing the styles, Frog and the bees don their very best tiles; Made at Buzz' order in fashion erratic,-Out of some stove-pipe he found in the attic. (Copyright 1910 by Alexander Dodds. All rights reserved.

Off they all walk through the sweet April weather, Frog finds the stranger a bird of his feather; Chick thinks the hussy has cut her quite out, Still she looks pleasant, for chickens can't pout.



Reaching the pond, Chick is shocked, so she squeals, To see how the stranger has shown them her heels; Frog thinks this comrade's a piece of good luck, She takes to water, too-just like a duck.

### SQUIRRELS IN A ROBIN'S NEST

ville one afternoon, when they saw two for their breakiast." squirrels come out of the grass and sit "That's first rate, n a fence near by. For a moment the It was a dear little home the squirrels little creatures were still, and then they made for themselves, and by and by,

"I know what they are saying, Jack," the father did the climbing and running. And so from my window I peeped to see before this court, instead of the regular, will very seldom need to work; said Mary, after listening a little while. He got so used to the children's putting Who the third in their merry game juvenile court of the city. Three of the She was a very imaginative little girl, the crumbs for him at the foot of the and was always telling her brother and tree that sometimes, when he did not her boy and girl friends what the birds find any, he would wait round till they A rope to a post I saw them tie, and animals were saying to each other. came out with their hands full. When And Bob turned quickly, while Bab terested in philanthropic work, and Each day, and sometimes even thrice! "Well, what is it, Mary?" he asked.

"Why, they are looking for a home nest was left empty again, Mary's and where they can live and bring up some Jack's father climbed up the tree and dear little squirrels. That one says, 'Come up in this tree, and we will find a nice place,' and the other answers, 'No, lined it with some soft stuff, which made 'No Haven Times-Leade'.

And I wonder who liked the game most, 'Bobby or Bab or the hitching-post?

—New Haven Times-Leade a hole in the ground."

Just then a robin flew on a branch right above their heads and began to it in their exhibition hall. You may

Mary began to dance about, and cried, true story.-Youths Companion. "Jack, that's our dear robin we watched build his nest in the cherry-tree! You know we saw the little birds fly away yesterday, and the nest is empty. I do believe he is telling the squirrels that they may have his nest. See there! I told you so." For actually, those dear little squirrels scrambled down from the fence, ran to the cherry-tree and climbed

up to where the robin's nest was. busy getting their new home in order.
As the nest was quite close to the nursery window, the children could see home-building operations, which

Mary to Jack, "but we can't, 'cause we can't climb up there."

"I'll tell you what we can do," said Jack, who was a practical little fellow. Word Building: R, or, "We can put some crumbs and nuts down covert, coveter, corvette.

ACK and his sister Mary were playing at the foot of the tree every morning. out in front of their house in Grant- and then they won't have to hunt round

"That's first rate, Jack, and we'll do it." began to chatter vigorously in squirrel when little baby squirrels came, the language.

They had no little guest that day, mother stayed by them all the time, and "I know what they are saying, Jack," the father did the climbing and running. the little ones had grown up, and the I don't want to. I would rather live in a lovely little home. It looked so a hole in the ground." History Society in Boston, and they put it there today, if you like, for this is a

#### 444 TODAY'S PUZZLE

GEOGRAPHICAL PUZZLE. the following indicate?

United States. 4. Stony Arabia. 5. richer than I." he returned. pleased to print the little story which "Indeed," said the King. "Pray tell "Didn't you get the place, Tommy?" came with it as follows: The next few days they were very United States. 4. Stony Arabia. 5. richer than I." cockney said to his horse when they started. 7. Nero's tutor. 8. What, if he shepherd boy answered: "The sun "No'm," said the boy, "and I don't river is its floating island. This is a

ANSWER TO WORD BUILDING

Word Building: R, or, roe, rote, voter,

### **IUMPING ROPE**

One day, beneath my window played A little lad and a little maid.

I heard them shout in merry glee, This is just the nicest game for three!

Now Bob and Bab were alone at play:

might be.

jumped high. And I wonder who liked the game the

-New Haven Times-Leader.

#### \*\* BOYS' TREASURE

The other day I read a beautiful little story about a shepherd boy. He was of little fellows who fill the air with their shrill cries when the extra editions keeping the sheep in a flowery meadow and because his heart was happy he sang Companion. so loudly that the surrounding hills echoed his song. One morning the King, REJECTED TALENT What counties in New York state do who was on a hunting trip, spoke to him and said: "Why are you so happy,

### NEWSBOYS' COURT

Unique among the legal institutions of Our grocer's clerk comes every day New England is the newsboys' trial Though why he should I cannot say, court of Boston, which dispenses justice For mother mostly orders beans, among the three or four thousand newsnewsboys' club house at 277 Tremont Not much of anything that's nice. street, and all violations of license Such food for some folks may seem best, privileges and the petty offenses with But searce excites my interest. which the boys are charged now come When I grow up, my grocer's clerk members of the court are newsboys, who Just once in spring and once in fall. were elected by their mates, and the other two are young lawyers who are in. I'll have the candy boy call twice

dresses were made by a member of the At night a box of chocolate creams, Boston school board, a municipal judge, 'To make sure o' pleasant-dreams. and other men of prominence. Thus far I mean to have the toy shop man the court has fulfilled all expectations. Stop just as often as he, can. Offenders have a square deal, but fla- New toys grow tiresome soon, you know grant violations of the rules are rigorously dealt with. Such a system of self- Heigh ho! What bliss will fill my cup government, tactfully supervised, goes When I grow up! When I grow up! far to fit for good citizenship the army are hurried from the presses.-Youths

asked his mother. had been a Roman, the patriarch Abra- in the bright blue sky shines as brightly know what the matter was. He seemed little island about 15 feet in diameter

## WHEN I GROW UP.

of the city. It is located at the And tea and starch and lard and rice

especially in the club for the newsboys. Mornings it will be best, I judge,
The court was installed last fall. Ad-

And then one's friends do break them so -Young Evangelist.

### MOVING ISLAND

Among the photographs received by the Monitor in its camera contest was one entitled "View on Snamish River, Fourteen-year-old Thomas started out in Washington," sent in by Arthur J. the following indicate?

1. Two consonants. 2. What the "Why should I not be happy?" office-boy, is answer to an advertise-southern said to the boatman. 3. The answered the boy. "Our King is not ment; but he were a solemn face when he returned.

Whitcomb of Oberon, N. D., who is full of hope to apply for a position as given honorable mention. Although the ment; but he were a solemn face when he returned.

"The most curious thing about this the home-building operations, which the greatest interest. The squirrels added considerable to the nest, and it did seem as if the robin helped them, for every now and then he brought little straws in his beak, and soft feathery things for lining.

"I wish we could help them," said Many to Lack "the watched with the greatest interest. The squirrels added considerable to the new a dressing. 9. The appearance of a donkey. 10. The nineteenthi letter, in the bright blue sky shines as brightly upon me as upon the King. The flowers to like me at first—the lawyer that to like me at first—the lawyer to like me at first—the lawyer that which really floats. There is only a little island about 15 feet in diameter which really floats. It is thickly covered to like me at first—the lawyer that to like me at first—the lawyer that which really floats. The lawyer was door, and the matter was. He seemed to like me at first—the lawyer that which really floats. It is thickly covered to like me at first—the lawyer that to like me at first—the lawyer that which really floats. The saved was dressing. 9. The appearance of a whom what I had bonkey. 10. The nineteenthi letter, in Valley grow and bloom to gladden my sight as well as his. I would not take the first—the lawyer that to like me at fi in the world. I have food and clothing, on the street.

"You are right," said the King, with a smile, "but your greatest treasure is he did, for he said right off, You won't breaks loose, and then the boat runs."

they have to keep the island chained to the bank in order that the boat may get past it. Occasionally, the island smile, "but your greatest treasure is he did, for he said right off, You won't breaks loose, and then the boat runs." your contented heart. Keep it so, and do for me, my boy, and that was the into it, and thus it causes considerable you will always be happy."—Jewels. end of it!"—Youths Companion.

## FATHER HAD FAITH IN HIS BOY

officer of distinction, who narrates the sure he should find the boy on the incident, was invited by the colonel to bridge. dinner. In the course of conversation
Mrs. Havelock turned to her husband
and said:

"Yes, sir," answered the colonel,
promptly. "You may depend so far
upon the discipline of a soldier's family!"

"By the way, my dear, where is Harry?" referring to her son, whom she had not seen since morning.

turned with poor Harry, who had been found faithful at his post, and who,

London bridge, and in this cold, too. I humor, feeling, as he expressed it, that, told him to be there at 12 o'clock today since he had father's order, he knew it and wait till I came, and in the pres- was all right.-Selected. sure of business at the war office I quite forgot the appointment."

Father and son were to have met at 12 o'clock at noon, and it was now 7 o'clock in the evening. Yet the father semed to have no doubt that Harry was with wooden toy soldiers.—Exchange.

DURING the year 1851, Gen. Henry at his post, sternly waiting. He arose Havelock, then a colonel, was at and ordered that a cab should be called; home in London on a visit from India, and, as he excused himself to his visiand on a certain occasion an American tor, the latter ventured to ask if he felt

In the course of an hour Havelock rehad not seen since morning.
"Upon my word," cried the colonel, starting to his feet, "he's standing on watch, had passed the afternoon in good

## TOYS OF EGYPT

#### MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

#### BLOWING THE EGG.

BLOWING the egg is a good game for a party. Two pieces of cotton or tape are stretched across the carpet in a straight line about two feet apart. Then an ordinary hen's egg-not too large-which has been prepared beforehand by being lown-that is, having the content removed without cracking the shell -is laid exactly midway between the tape lines. A girl player then makes a little paper fan out of half a sheet of notepaper, and kneels down on one side of the tapes, and a boy kneels down on the other. The girl then has to try to fan the egg-shell across the tape on the boy's side, and he has to try to blow the shell back across the tape on the girl's side. The one who first drives the eggs across his partner's

line three times wins the contest. Nothing must be used by the girl but the paper fan; and the boy, on his part, must simply blow with his mouth. If more convenient, a large dining table may be used instead of the floor. Children's Encyclopedia.

#### FARMER AND CROW.

The farmer plants his seeds in a row a foot or more apart. The crow hops on one foot between the seeds to the end of the row, turns and hops back, picking up the seeds as he goes. If he touches the raised foot to the ground he must stand in the corner with his arms raised sideways as a scarecrow till the next crow has picked up the seeds. A new farmer and crow are chosen each time the seeds are picked up .-School Education.

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank book and you will have a good collection.

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THE BLACKSTONE. World-

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Single rooms with lavatory, - \$2.50 and up.
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Single rooms with bath. 3.50 and up.
Large, double rooms with bath, 5.00 and up.
Parlor, reception hall, bedroom and bath, 10.00 and up.
(Each bedroom has an outside window)

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LOCARNO (Switzerland). Pension Stella, Orselina - Locarno beautiful situation on Lake Maggiore quiet and homelike; pension from \$1.25. expected to return about June 1. Mr. Gleason is a permanent guest at the Copley Square hotel. The Tech Press Association held a

banquet and business meeting in the Copley Square Dutch room on Wednesday evening.

Members of the Coast Artillery Corps

also held a business meeting and banquet on the same evening.

Much interest is being exhibited in the construction of the new Copley-Plaza. At almost any time of the day large seen on Dartmouth street watching the

HOTEL LENOX NOTES.

in New York city.
On Tuesday, March 28, the E. M. F. Automobile Company gave a luncheon to

25, was that of the Exeter Academy,

NEW ENGLAND.

estaurants an

## The Coolidge

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# HOTELS AND TRIPS BETWEEN THEM

Notes on Men and Happenings at Many Hostelries and Hints on Timely Plans for Tourists and Travelers.

F present plans materialize Pittsburg BUSY WEEK AT THE SOMERSET. will have within the next year and a half a new commercial hotel costing be- the hotel Somerset this week, also Mrs. tween \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. About Francis Lewis of Paris and London, and the only thing standing in the way of closing the negotiations is the securing ford, N. J. of a satisfactory site. John C. Hall, who On Tuesday evening, March 28, the represents a large amount of St. Louis New England agents of the Metropolitan capital, is one of the principals interested in promoting the enterprise.

Life Insurance Company of New York under the supervision of S. D. Bartlett

WESTMINSTER

#### INDIVIDUALISM IN HOTELS.

A Boston daily is credited with the report that certain Japanese hotels furnish free toothbrushes for their guests. If in addition to abolishing the public drinking cups they also adopt the new paper towels which may be destroyed Perley, Minn., have taken a suite after use, it must be acknowledged that these energetic people are certainly up-

Gen. Nelson A. Miles was registered at

celebrated their ladies' night with a banquet in the Louis XIV. ballroom. There

were about 200 present. On Thursday evening those who were connected with the flower convention held

Mrs. Harry Richards and daughter of Brookline

The Canadian Club of Boston held its annual ladies' night at the Somerset last evening with about 300 in attendance. Friends of Frank C. Hall, the successful manager of hotel Somerset, will be effect that he is to resign from the management of that hotel are absolutely

WESTMINSTER HAPPENINGS. Miss Louise Le Baron of the Aborn Opera Company and Miss Emma Janvier of the Fritzi Scheff Company are

registered at the Westminster. The California Club of Harvard held A dinner, which was attended by about a dinner here last evening.

an extended trip in California. He is day party.

CLEARING COPLEY-PLAZA SITE. pleased to learn that all rumors to the groups of interested spectators may be forces employed upon the building.

> Mr. Bomer, one of the managers of the hotel Lenox, has been spending the week

Perley, Minnt, have taken a suite at the Somerset, where they will remain while James M. Gleason, treasurer of the Miss Richards is attending school in John Hancock Insurance Company, is on tained 18 or 19 of her friends at a birth-



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A family botel notable for a quiet air of domes-ticity and a homelike atmosphere.

Lakewood, N. J.

# PEACE BROUGHT OUT OF ALL WAR TALK AT TIME OF TRENT AFFAIR

(Continued from Page Twenty-one.)

captives, he was not weakly yielding to fear, but was simply turning the case against Great Britain and vindicating honorably long established American principles, to which Great Britain and Europe must afterward give their sup-

#### Seward's Fame Sure

The document prepared by Mr. Seward is the basis of his lasting fame as a diplomatist. It saved the situation. There was no war.

A few days afterward there was an almost ridiculous climax to the drama. It happened that some of the British troops that had been sent to Canada for use against the United States had been unable to make landing in the St. Lawrence river, owing to ice, and had come to Portland harbor. Permission was asked for them to cross the state of Maine, and Mr. Seward, with magnanimity and good humor, gave permission for the "landing and transporting to Canada, or elsewhere, troops, stores and munitions of war of any kind without exception or reservation."

Thus by the application of peace principles an incident was closed that involved a delicate sense of national honor in a great national crisis, and it Britons and Americans to settle their Sandhurst are a lake of considerable

work, it will be possible not only for Great Britain and the United States, but barren nature much resembles moorland.

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## MILITARY COLLEGE AT SANDHURST, ENGLAND, SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, HAS GOOD EFFECT ON ITS CADETS plow concern, is J. R. Smith's latest addition to his wholesels and manufacture.



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor.) Main entrance of the Royal Military College, taken on inspection day.

their preliminary course of training.

thence that the move was made to the training. site it has since occupied among heatherdestruction, without leaving behind it the Aldershot neighborhood. Here the ing. The rapid construction of a trestle circumstances this must be so to a con- and engineers. any sting of national hatred or sense of humiliation. It was a triumph of of land, offering special facilities for purpeace in the face of war, one of the poses of military training. Prominent peace in the face of war, one of the most memorable proofs of the ability of features of the beautiful grounds about NECESSITY FOR BETTER disputes by an appeal to reason and size, great clumps of brilliant-flowered rhododendron bushes, sandy woodland When the peace movement has done its rides, and along stretches of open, un-

for all other countries to adjust their Young men entering the college come disputes by legal, honorable and sensible there for the most part from the big What is needed in most cases public schools and are generally known of international difficulties is just what as the cadets. Discipline of the strictest was needed at the time of the Trent kind is of course the rule, and the six affair-a correct understanding of inter- companies of cadets, commanded and national law, rights and duties. The instructed by officers of experience drawn aim of the peace movement is to teach from the regular army, represent to all this, not only to statesmen, but to all intents and purposes a regiment comthe people; and above all else to insist posed entirely of future officers, and unwith Charles Sumner, at whatever cost in dergoing during the greater part of the national feeling, upon a victory of truth. year a course of continuous military

and Experience Is Like Real Army Life.

#### YOUNG MEN FROM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

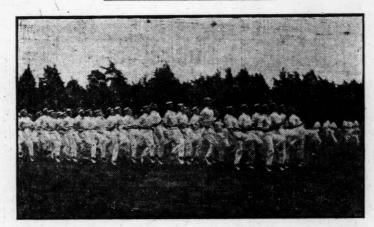
Kind of Education Given Is Potent Factor in Helping to Bring About Peace.

fake, a march out, a cricket match, or a company at gymnastic drill in the open as shown in one of the illustrations given herewith. Among the great occasions of the year are such events as the inspections made by one of the chiefs of the general staff of the army, the athletic sports, the period spent under canvas at I WOULD be difficult to find an training that embraces a great deal of some large military camp, or the ateducational establishment that stands a practical work as well as theory.

tendance of the cadets at some grand amidst surroundings prettier than

These studies include horsemanship, review or military spectacle at Aldershot, those of the Royal Military College sketching, rifle shooting, bridging, engi- when they have the privilege of leading the ultimate result would prove.

BUILDINGS HAVE CLASSIC APPEARANCE | Strict Discipline Maintained | OUT OF DOOR EXERCISE PART OF WORK



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor.) Cadets at gymnastic drill on grounds about Sandhurst Military College.

TO RE INTRODUCED

LONDON - A deputation of the Trades

some weeks ago. Among those was the

number of reforms have been proposed

He does not consider this an auspi-

ious time for any alteration in the

naturalization fee, nor does he think

that there is any popular feeling behind

the proposed change. The present acteal cost amounted to £3, and if this should

be reduced, a more stringent examination of applicants would be necessary.

This latter aspect of the case was

Alluding to the point raised regarding

TO HAVE NEW

LONDON-Kensal Town is to have

a new public garden and playground.

an acre of land for this purpose. In

writing to the London county council,

anxious to present a new lecture hall,

as well as better library accommoda-

street area, which is about five acres

PLAYGROUNDS

The number of naturalization certifi-

seeking citizenship in England.

istration of justice.

cluded in the bill.

SAYS SECRETARY

general any technical training of this sort world are ready to submit all points of could be made, while still retaining its international difference to some method special character, the more satisfactory of arbitration, naval and military establishments of one kind or another are considered among the best means of asof Sandhurst, where youthful officers neering, fortification, gymnastics and the march past.

There is nothing unique about this parsisting in the maintenance of peace. This preparing for service in the infantry and drill of all kinds. Games too, such as The sort of education afforded by such There is nothing unique about this par-sisting in the maintenance of peace. This eavalry of the British army undergo cricket and football, horkey and golf institutions must obviously be more or differs very greatly from a number of motive and ultimate object. As a matter are encouraged during spare time, but of less of a technical order owing to the examples similar in many points that lie of fact, quite apart from actual study. Years and years ago the home of this this, there cannot be much in the brief special nature of its object. It is the con- scattered about the world. West Point, bookwork and all theory of a technical institution was Marlow, and it was and busy period occupied by a cadet's sequence of this that it is sometimes as- for instance, in the United States, or kind, the spirit of discipline and self conserted that what is learned by young men St. Cyr in France, or even at the Royal trol, promptitude, obedience, punctuality, The visitor passing through these at a military college equips them for Military Academy at Woolwich, where observation, decision and good comradewas closed without bloodshed, without clad hills and pine woods not far from grounds may see much that is interest- army work but for little else. In the the cadets are trained for the artillery ship, if instilled into the young soldier as they should be, are all useful qualities bridge perhaps across a small arm of the siderable extent, and certainly the more. Until such time as the nations of the in any walk of life, and once thoroughly learned and practised they become habit. and ever afterwards form an exceedingly

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The Monitor's Hotel and Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply information concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Department will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you desire. If you desire information about summer resorts, write us whether you wish sea, mountain or inland locations, and price you wish to pay. We will submit a list of resorts, and when you make your selection, we will be glad to make reservations for you for dates de-sired. Hotel and Travel Department THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boston, Mass.

# TRADE RELATIONS SHOWN COAL MINES BILL

of the questions which would be consid- England was obliged to import. will take place this year, Mr. Morgan lectures to the Chamber of Commerce dwelt particularly on the necessity for and to trade industrial institutions of uniformity in imperial statistics, and for all description's throughout the British more information and better information isles. A number of well-known business number of industrial questions which in the colonies, which in his opinion men have already formed a committee they had put before Winston Churchill would be brought about by cheaper cable to carry out this scheme.

in the self-governing colonies, a proposal which the British export trade had acted upon with good results.

Pendent and self-supporting.

The tendency of this was to weaken the ties of blood, as without the desire from the royal commission, a large

ered at the imperial conference, which For this purpose it is proposed to give

The council of the Royal Colonial In- to become partners in a great firm, as stitute, as a body, were interested in it were, they were making separate by the home office experts, and are in telling Great Britain where to find the businesses for themselves which would best openings for British industry, trade eventually come into actual competition

LONDON-An interesting paper was passing on information which came to read at a meeting of the Royal Colonial them from these dominions, as to the Institution by Ben Morgan on "Empire production of raw material used for Trade Relations." In referring to some British industries, and food stuffs which

It is his opinion that we shall never question of the reduction of the natural-He said that all the progressive states have a united empire without a na- ization fee to \$1, the selection of workof the empire were in favor of know-thonal policy, some guiding principle men to act on juries, the passing of ing what the other states were doing, which would serve to control the interalso where the capital lay, where the relations of the empire itself as well ing of musicians, in regard to the rebest markets for goods were obtainable, as its external trade and fiscal relations. covery of their wages, on the same footthe best purchasers for raw products He considers that the self-governing ing as other wage earners, and in fact where all the main openings dominions of the crown have not served. In reply, Mr. Churchill assured the lie for imperial enterprise. He had pro-posed in his report on the South African stead of becoming copartners in its great question was fully prepared, and was trade, the appointment of permanent common business, they had yearly be about to be introduced. This bill, he trade commissioners who should reside come, on the other hand, more inde-

and finance in the oversea dominions with the parent country,

## SWEEPING CHANGES ARE MADE IN RAILWAY POSTAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON - Several sweeping railway mail superintendent in charge met by applause from the deputation of a careful investigation into the affairs mails in succession to Mr. Ingalls.

of the department. of railway mail service at \$4000 a year, spector-in-charge at St. Louis. in succession to Alexander Grant, who night for the changes, Mr. Hitchcock earning classes in the impartial adminwas transferred to St. Paul as a division said:

ent at St. Paul, becomes superintendent taken was absolutely necessary. The Delft Tea Room of the Washington division, succeeding railway mail service has suffered greatly Charles W. Vickery, who is appointed from poor management and lack of chief clerk of the Cincinnati division, supervision. In certain of the divisions vice A. J. Ball, reduced to railway postal it was found that the chief clerks had

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER. 56 CENTS. at Cleveland, was appointed superintend. ceived no inspection for several years.

the Washington district, was appointed throughout the postal service."

George G. Thomson, inspector-in cates had increased in the last two mail service were made Friday night by charge at Austin, Tex., was appointed years, and the present fee seemed to superintendent of the division of rural be no formidable impediment to those

the Cleveland district

Charles B. Anderson, inspector-in-charge at St. Louis, will succeed Mr. the administration of justice, Mr. Church-Theodore Ingalls of Kentucky, super- Thomson as inspector-in-charge at Aus- ill said that he was at one with the intendent of the division of rural mails, tin, and Inspector George Daniel of the deputation in deprecating any general was appointed general superintendent New York division was appointed ni-While signing the necessary orders to-

superintendent, a demotion to \$3000 a "The investigation which we conducted so long ago and so carefully indicated LONDON CHILDREN Norman Perkins, division superintend- clearly that the action which I have not been inspecting their lines, as was Clyde M. Reed, division superintendent their duty. Some of the routes had re- Emslie Horniman has presented nearly

"The changes which I have made in Charles Rager, who was demoted and appointed chief clerk of the Atlanta di- vice will tend, in my judgment, toward the fact that in this district there is vision in place of John F. Blodgett, re- the accomplishment in a satisfactory hardly a tree or shrub or any place way of the reforms in methods and within a mile where children could play John C. Koens, postoffice inspector in practises which we have instituted or old people rest." Mr. Horniman i

# RHODESIANS HEAR

SALISBURY-Rhodesia Francis Masey, a well known architect read a very interesting paper before the course of which he spoke of many won-

a V chaped grove, which is now thought denuded of timber. much as kraals are closed in the present the forests on ALL HOME COOKING, PROMPT SERVICE, 11 to 3. prevent the houses from becoming nected by telephone.

flooded from outside, while inside there tion for this neighborhood. In the part OF BURIED CITY only a foot apart, one above the other.

#### DOMINION WILL PROTECT TIMBER

EDMONTON, Alta. - The forestry derful features which had been brought branch of the department of the interior to light by the excavations in the in-terior of the ruins of Zimbabwe. He said that the doorways were, perhaps, on the Cooking Lake forest reserve, especially remarkable. In what is which comprises about 131 square miles, known as the cone enclosure, there is of which about 40 square miles have been

woods, presumably to fill the opening, will take every possible step to protect the east slope of the are steps going up to raised thresholds, system of fire protection for that region. these were apparently constructed to the different parts of which will be con-

#### in extent, to be laid out as a public open space, while around the space, they propose building five-story balcony block dwellings which will overlook it

to have been made to hold slats of . The Dominion government, it is stated,

#### LABOR EXCHANGE STATISTICS. LONDON-According to the officia

returns just published the total number of applications on the register at the 175 labor exchanges was 201,769, which the included 161,632 men, 38,089 women, 20,061 boys, and 11,988 girls, as com pared with 222,702 during January of which number 156,615 were men, 34,511 women, 19,743 boys, and 11,833 girls. The number of vacancies filled during The Summit Luncheon day. In many of the doorways there Rockies, and will establish a permanent the period was 33,768 of which 18,838 were men, 7163 women, 4932 boys and 2835 girls, showing an average of 1407

as compared with 13,014 in January.

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OF EXCAVATIONS

Rhodesia Scientific Association, in the

are drains to run the water off. At of London south of the river, the London a depth of 12 feet below the surface, County Council have proposed to set are the remains of several floors, some apart the central portion of Tabard

# Events of Interest in the World of Music and Musicians

## MUSIC IN BOSTON

THEY begin at the organ. Who?

But who said Frank La Forge was a composer? Not the critics, indeed; for they have little time to notice him, a mere accompanist, when they write their reports of the Farrar and Sembrich matinees. But they know he can compose, having heard his songs performed by the great sopranos right in the midst of a classic program, and having frequently observed that his work does not suffer from being in distinguished surroundings.

Mr. La Forge came from the same town that Mme. Rider-Kelsey came from -Rockford, Ill. He played the organ there; he played the organ in Chicago, too; and though he has been through a European course of piano study and has toured the United States with Mme. Gadski and with Mme. Sembrich as accompanist, he still likes to play the

His plans? He is just now returned from Europe and is perfecting them. They include a spring tour with Miss Alice Sovereign, a Rockford contralto. who comes home presently from her winter at the Dessau Royal opera. Next September, with Miss Farrar. Early winter, the United States with Mme Sembrich; spring of 1912, Germany and Russia with the same artist.

NOTES.

Miss Carolina White, soprano of the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company, will be the soloist at the Symphony concerts of April 7 and 8. She will sing an aria from Catalani's "La Wally" and Marguerite's prison song from "Mefistofele." The principal orchestral number of the program will be Tschaikowsky's "Manfred" symphony. The other num-bers will be Sgambati's "Te Deum Laudamus" and Beethoven's overture "Leonora" No. 3.

Beethoven and Wagner are the composers whose names appear on the program of the second Symphony pension concert, to be given Sunday evening, April 9. The "Egmont" overture and the G major concerto, No. 4, are the Beethoven numbers; "The Flying Dutchman" overture, the "Tannhauser" Bacchanale music, the "Ride of the Valkyries," the Waldweben scene from "Siegfried" and the "Rienzi" overture are the Wagner

selections. The soloist is Josef Hofmann. The Cecilia Society and the Boston Symphony Orchestra give a performance of the Bach Passion music Friday evening, April 14, with the assistance of the boy choir of Emmanuel church. The soloists engaged for the performance, all of them eminent in oratorio, are Mmes. Marie Zimmerman and Janet Spencer and Messrs. Hamlin and Bispham.

The Handel and Haydn Society gives its spring concert on Sunday evening, April 16, at Symphony hall. The oratorio will be Haydn's "Creation." The soloists are Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, soprano; Reed Miller, tenor, and Frederick Martin, bass. The sale of tickets for this concert opens Monday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m., at Symphony hall, and also at Schirmer's music store, 26 West street.

Mme. Minna Kaufmann, an American singer lately returned from study in Europe, makes her first Boston appearance at Steinert hall Tuesday evening, April German songs preponderate on the new artist's program.

Leon Gorodetzky gives a viblin recital in Steinert hall on Friday evening, April 21. He will be assisted by Miss Dora Greenberg, soprano, and Miss Rose Sha piro, pianist.

The Peoples Choral Union of Boston numbering 400 voices, will present Handel's oratorio, "Judas Maccabaeus." ir Symphony hall, Sunday evening, April 23. The soloists are not yet announced.

The music department of the city of Boston announce concerts as follows: Franklin union, Monday evening, April 3, at 8 p. m.; Louis C. Elson, lecturer; Miss Alice M. Hagerty, soprano; Barthold Silberman, violinist. Fancuil hall, Friday evening, April 7

Louis C. Elson, lecturer; Miss Laura Kenney, mezzo-soprano; Jacques Benavente, saxophonist.

Also the following for which soloists are not announced:

April 18, Girls Latin school, chambe concert; April 21, Franklin union, chamber concert; April 24, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, organ recital; April 26, Ford hall, chamber concert.

Mme. Charlotte Lund, the American SAN FRANCISCO soprano who has been singing abroad with such success during the past few years, will make her first appearance in New York in a song recital at Men-

STUDIO NOTES.

On Wednesday evening a string quartet composed of the following ladies, will be the soloists at a pianola recital to be given in Steinert hall: Mary Ellis and Caroline Belcher, violins; Safa Corbett, viola, and Katherine Halliday,

Miss Anna Miller Wood and some of \$3,750,000. her pupils will give a song recital in Steinert hall Wednesday afternoon, be paid the architect who wins and he being restored by the librarian, Avern fortunate enough to have heard it. April 5.

#### OPEN SEASON FOR TROUT.

The open season in this state for trout building. begins today, but it is not likely that Other many big creels will be reported until the sun edges north a few more degrees, freeing the brooks and lakes of ice.



FRANK LA FORGE PIANIST. Song composer and accompanist of the great concert sopranos, who has lately returned to America for a short spring tour with Miss Alice Sovereign.



MME, MINNA KAUFMANN. Soprano who gives song recital Steinert hall April 4.

#### MARE ISLAND YARD TO BUILD COLLIER

MARE ISLAND, Cal.-A telegram has been received by Commandant Hugo Osterhaus, U. S. N., from the bureau of construction and repair, authorizing the construction of the collier Jupiter at a

ost of \$1,200,000. From present understanding, the keel of the vessel will be laid in four months. If such is the case the craft can be launched in July, 1912. The work of extending the traveling crane and the building slip has been started

#### CORONATION MEN TO SAIL JUNE 1

een completed for the transportation of the contingent of Canadian soldiers who will represent the Dominion at the coronation of King George on June 22. Representatives from the Pacific coast

regiments will mobilize in Winnipeg and those from Ontario in Toronto, proceeding with all others from Quebec and the maritime provinces to Point Levis, opposite Quebec city, where, after 10 days of hard training, they will embark on the evening of June 1

#### PIANOS BOUGHT FOR SCHOOLS

Campaign for More Musical Education Bearing Fruit in Many Cities.

reached a point where the boards of tion of the rules. education have been compelled to appropriate money for the purchase of somewhat acutely in the lagging way

lively interest in the campaign and only taught in the schools to a slight degree. recently the Philadelphia Bulletin pub- but not enough. It isn't easy, however lished the following editorial on the sub- to teach it at all without some sort of

them need several. In the past pianos adjunct to useful and pleasurable in have been secured by voluntary contri-butions, by holding fairs and the like, needed."

THE campaign for more thorough mu-but conditions became so unsatisfactory sical instruction in the public schools that the board of education was comwhich extends throughout the country those for such excellent purposes as has resulted in the purchase of hundreds pianos. The demand is now made that of pianos of the better sort by many of the board provide the instruments which the larger cities. While in the past it it practically denies the children the was often the case that the pianos were power to purchase. At present pianos purchased with funds collected by the can be secured only through the favor of the teachers and pupils, the demand has some rich person or by a virtual viola-

pianos where instruments are needed. in which it has taken up music as an The press of many cities has taken a educational feature. We have music musical instrument, and the board "Every schoolhouse in this city ought education should specially endeavor to to have at least one piano; many of provide pianos wherever this necessary

# HALL PLANS OPEN

SAN FRANCISCO-The city architect delssohn hall Friday afternoon, April 7. submitted a plan for an architectural rian of the University of Toronto, has symphony" of Tschaikowsky, the Preliastic reception from the very large competition, open to the world, to obtain now in his possession the 9000 volumes, ude to Act II of Hunperdinck's "Koenigs- audience that crowded the Queen's hall

will be placed in charge of the execution Pardoe. of his plan. His total compensation is The volumes donated to the university ment of the Royal Opera, Covent Gartone poem "With the Wild Geese."

lows: For the second best plan, \$4000; joined that institution the library which third \$2500; fourth \$1500, and for the next seven \$1000 each.

The Bach choir gave a good performance of Bach's mass in B minor; Dr. collecting. next seven \$1000 each.

#### TORONTO COLLEGE HAS SMITH BOOKS

TORONTO, Ont.-H. H. Langton, libra-

is to be used and the most of the hall It has been stated that all duplicates cello and orchestra, and was most beauis limited, according to the plan, to to the present library that may be tifully accompanied by the orchestra, \$3,750,000.

to be 1½ per cent of the cost of the books collected by the profesbuilding.

Other prizes will be awarded as folpresented to Cornell University when he "Koenigskinder."

#### TITHOUT honor except in his to mold his national originality into firm noted: the concerted music toward the own country, Friedrich Sme- and noble forms."

"BARTERED BRIDE" BRINGS FAME

World Repute Comes to Friedrich Smetana's Comic Opera, Thirty Years Old,

and It Is Compared to "Figaro."

tana came to a world-wide posthumous fame. He was National Dances Used modestly content with the recognition of his own people, the recognition of the national element, of course, prehis own people—the people who recog-nized Mozart's dramatic genius—and gave costumes and in the music, especially viewers comment on the fact that Sem-tana has succeeded in being popular and forth prices paid for production of oplittle heed to the not-to-be-reckoned with the choruses. There is a national dance in giving his people a truly national eras owned by the Hammerstein interquantity which we call worldly repute. in each of the three acts—indeed it is having had recourse to the tragic hor"Salome," \$50 chool of Bohemian music and opened three acts and introduced the ballet in rors which Leoncavallo and Mascagni an institute of his own when only 24 each in order to bid for a hearing in brought into their work to give their during each year. years of age at Prague, the Bohemian Paris. The first dance is a polka, the operas carrying power. The Italian com-Here he inculcated the ideals second the furiant and the last the posers would seem to persuade us that of Richard Wagner, while yet infusing skocua, which was danced with such to be truly a picture of national life of ances a year. all his teaching with a truly national dash and vim by the Bohemian ballet today-a realistic piece of the modern spirit. Afterward he conducted the Phil- in Vienna that the audience was fairly type-their operas must show forth evil harmonic orchestra at Gothenborg, Swe- carried to its feet and danced, too. We in various garbs, a husband's vengeance den, which, with a piano-playing tour, in Boston have some inkling of what being in each case the climax. Smetana hints at some success outside his home such an experience might be after seetity, but he returned to Prague in 1866 ing some of the most vigorous of the Russian dances on our own stage.

The Boston have some mixing of what such an experience might be after seeting in each case the chinax. Simetain produced and f.500 additional for each life and manners without these discordant elements of hate and revenge. It is

theater.

A pupil of Liszt, as well as of Proksch in Prague, Smetana seems to have held in Prague, Smetana seems to have held sion of his mational feeling and also the to his own individuality and to the strongly marked characteristics of the Bohemian national music with all his enthusiasm for the new ideas. He him the dances, in which national melodies the strongly marked characteristics of the Bohemian national music with all his enthusiasm for the new ideas. He him the dances, in which national melodies operas by a reviewer who said that none of the dances in which national melodies the strong of the companion of the matter of the same time when most chumsily translated.

#### Opera Written for Spite

His first opera, "Die Brandenburgher these virtues worth emphasizing in 1893. in Boehmen," had stirred up a great to-do What would he say today? He wrote: among the local musicians, who accused him of trying to Germanize Bohemian to enjoy naive beauty and real naturalmusic and to lay everything at the feet of "the wicked Richard Wagner." So he says. "just for spite," and as a mere "by-play," he wrote the comic opera. He who has suffered for many years the heavy blows of great dramatic effects and under the needle-point prickings of intellectual refinewhich has made him famous. He sought ments to him the music of Smetana is to prove that he could succeed in the like a cool refreshing bath. . . . How light national style, and, he says, "I plastically and beautifully the vocal numcomposed the 'Verkaufte Braut' according to my feelings at the time, so that offenbach himself could not compare to lie far behind us." with it."

This charming music, which the com- Dvorak Pupil of Smetana ser so lightly compares with Offen-This performance was such a success that ing of Smetana's opera in Vienna. Dr. Hauslick had seriously to take the

#### Music Called Simple

Music Called Simple very simple. The scene is laid in a "It is confined to simple, comprehen- Bohemian village. Hans would make sible forms and makes slight demands on Marie his wife, but the egirl's parents the virtuosity of singers. Despite the have other views for the charming vilfarcical elements and popular spirit in lage belle. She is to marry Wenzel, son the libretto Smetana has excluded the of Micha, the rich man of the place. rough and trivial from his score. Always Kezul appears as the Figard of the natural and in the volk's vein it is never affair. He is the local marriage broker ordinary, a very rare thing in this and he proves himself a past master in phase of art, and one of Smetana's diplomacy indeed, for does he not win comic opera. It was composed 30 years all his claims on Marie for the sum of ago (1866) for the Bohemian theater in 300 crowns? Hans stipulates only that Prague and was not designed for an Marie shall wed none but the son of esthetically pampered and aristocratic Micha. When the marriage papers are audience

of Schubert and Weber had brought to tive in music. it, could not appeal to the outside world These were needed as interpreters. Smet Tuneful Bits ana's German schooling has prepared him Of the music these numbers may

self told the story of the composing of the work for which he is best known to opera-goers, "The Bartered Bride," or affected, avoids the bathos of grand the "Sold Betrothed," as it was at first opera and the vapidity of farce; it never at the Metropolitan in New York. sacrifices the voice part for the orchestra nor musical form for any one-sided dramatic pretext. Dr. Hanslick found

"Our public has almost forgotten how

Some one in Leipsic wrote that one bach, won high success in its own land.

It was established for years as a popularity of this score alone, so beautifully parts of this score alone, so beautifully lar favorite at Prague, however, before logical is its treatment. It was, by the it had, in 1892, its first performance in way, the Princess of Metternich who also Nienna in the theater in the Prater, or obtained a hearing for Wagner's "Tann open meadow park of that brilliant city. haeuser" at Paris, who secured the hear-

"Dalibor" is a romantic opera by Sme people to task for extelling the work tana; the "Two Widows," one of his above its deserts. People called it the popular successes at Prague. He had new "Figaro" and praised its Mozartean several brilliant pupils, notably Anton charm and remembered that it emanated Dvorak and Fibich. The opera "Lifrom Prague, the city which gave the buscha" was composed for the dedication first favorable hearing to "Figaro" and of the great national theater in Prague "Don Giovanni." Nevertheless Dr. Hanslick in 1881. "Der Kuss." "Das Gelieimniss" found much to delight him in the work, and "Viola" are others of Smetana's The story of the "Bartered Bride" is

being prepared this proviso is included "The bass buffo parts hint at Figaro and then Hans dramatically brings the and Leporello, it is true; there are the same cadences, formulae, parlando passes, etc., which we call Mozartian; He is in this new character a far better ut he inherited them direct from the catch than the shy stammering Wenzel. Italian opera. For this examine any The lovers-are reunited and Wenzel is omic opera by Paisiello or Cimarosa, or consoled with one of the pretty prima the 'Serva Padrona' of Pergolesi. It will donnas of a troupe of strolling mountebe many a day before comic opera can banks, who add local color to the piece. get along without Italian blood in its Smetana sought to add a touch of veins. Bohemian opera without such comedy by making Wenzel a stammerer, international quality as Smetana's love but this is said not to be so very effec-

Dvorak's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra Performed in London-Musical Notes.

SENOR PABLO CASALS PLAYS

L ONDON—A large audience was present at the Queen's hall for the symphony concert given by the Queen's Hall all did well. Sir Walter Parratt filled orchestra, under Sir Henry Wood. Good in the figured bass at the piano.

It is announced that the manage-

H. P. Allen conducted and the soloists day with their aeroplane damaged.

performances were given of the "Pathetic" Dr. Richter was accorded an enthusdrawings for San Francisco's city hall at a recent meeting of the joint building and finance committees of the board of supervisors.

The site of the old hall at McAllister of the old hall at McAllister of the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed and finance committees of the board of supervisors.

The site of the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the shelves to nearly believed for the old hall at McAllister on the old hall at McAllister of the old hall at McAllister on the old hall at McAllister of the old hall a phony of Beethoven, and Haydn's symphony in E flat, all beautifully played. Herr Hubermann was the soloist and played the Brahms violin concerto, and in the middle of the program Hamilton Harting conducted a performance of his

> AEROPLANE IS DAMAGED. HANOVER, Germany - Lieutenant Erler, the military aviator, and his passenger, from Bremen, reached here Fri-

PAY \$1,200,000 FOR HAMMERSTEIN'S OPERA RIGHTS NEW YORK-The contract whereby Oscar Hammerstein gave up his Philaproduced by him there and at the Manhattan opera house, and whereby he

noted: the concerted music toward the with the other party to the contract, end of the first act; Wenzel's stuttering Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, representing also the Metropolitan Opera song; "Theurer Sohn"; the duet "Ich The amount received by Mr. Hammer-

agreed not to enter into competition

"Salome," \$500 for each performance, provided six performances are given

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"Thais," "Louise," "Le Jengleur,"
"Sappho," "Griselidis" and "Herodiade," payment of f.3000 for each of such operas for each season in which it is

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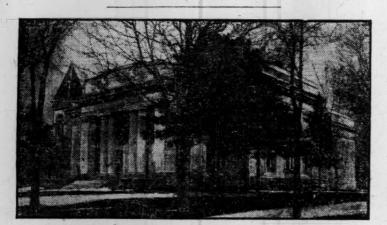
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#### NEW HALL ON MICHIGAN'S CAMPUS



Memorial building erected by alumni with aid of board of regents of university.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Efforts of alumni GANADA FARI of the University of Michigan have resulted in the erection of probably the finest memorial building to be found on any campus in the country.

The sum of \$145,000 was raised among the alumni and the board of regents was induced to contribute \$50,000 more, providing that the art collection of university might be placed in the hall. The entire sum was spent on the building proper exclusive of furnishings.

Though formally opened last May, it was only recently that the interior decoand arrangements were completed. In fact there remains yet one step before the building embodies all the ideas of its founders.

It is in accordance with these plans that steps are being taken for the installation of rest and reading rooms for the general student body. The alumni memorial hall committee has turned over the building to the board of regents so any further improvements will depend on the action of that body.

and statues has been lately moved from the old art gallery in the library build. sota land. In Wisconsin and some of ing to permanent quarters in Memorial our southern interior states, where the hall. They now occupy parts of the season is warmer and longer, and the first and second floors of the building soil exceptionally fertile, the land valsecond floors of the building and the ues are higher than in our own border added space and improved lighting ar. states, and to the same degree higher rangments permit of far more effective than the Canadian lands adjoining those and artistic groupings than was pos. border states. Going further West, it sible under the former cramped condi- appears that farm lands in Manitoba.

tary and his large corps of assistants, is \$73 per acres It is in the remaining space in the base-

of the art collection contains a large same general level as in Minnesota and reception room for visiting alumni and North Dakota, being higher in both Madison, \$8.50. visitors In addition, at the right of countries to the westward. Wages in the entrance is a bronze plate representing in high relief the portrait of James the Ohio monthly wage paid to agriculversity.

The likeness is the gift of Regent slightly higher than those in Quebec, be-Arthur Hill, who placed the commission with Carl Bitter of New York. At the \$23.33. semi-centennial reunion of the class of 1860 last June a similar memorial was PLAN MUNICIPAL proposed of Dr. Henry Phillip Tappen, the first president of the university, and subscriptions are now being asked from alumni who were students of the university during his administration.

up to accommodate classes. One will be of the Page class of the Dudley used by Professor D'Ooge for his talks Baptist church; Frank Curtis of the on Greek art, and the other, on the sec- Good Cheer Mission on Shawmut avenue: ond floor, for Professor Stanley's course Oliver C. Elliot, superintendent of the

in the history of music. student body that the money put into gate work.

the Memorial hall might better have been devoted to the erection of a home for the Michigan Union, but this antipathy has been dissipated by the excellence of the various art exhibits that valuable authograph letters and historical have been held there, and by the growing documents an autograph letter from realization that there has long been a George Washington, dated 1792, to Mr. need for just such a structure in Ann

WASHINGTON-Canadian farm lands are increasing in value, according to the report of the tariff board, which the Stevenson, three verses of four lines each, President sent to the Senate in response \$52.50. to the Cummins resolution.

Occupied farm lands in Canada, except ving and autograph verses by Longfelin the northwest, range in value as high low \$25. as or higher than those along the border in the United States. In the New England border states, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, the land values fall below those in all the eastern provinces. with the exception of New Brunswick, where the value is the same as in Ver- \$212.50. mont, and slightly less than in New

Hambshire and Maine. The university collection of pictures

Michigan land averages 54 per acte

Line, begun August,

Line, begun August

in the 10 years just passed, have in- the sale, \$150. When the alumni association made the creased from an average value of \$13 agreement by which the ball passed into per acre to an average value of \$29 per Edward VII. to his sister, the Princess control of the university authorities part acre, or 124 per cent, while Minnesota Royal, \$33.75. of the basement was reserved for offices, lands have increased from \$26 to \$46, as up to this time no suitable place had or only 77 per cent. In British Columbeen provided for the permanent secre- bia the value of occupied farm lands

Except in the extreme east, farm labor nent that the lounging rooms mentioned before will be located.

In Canada is paid practically as well as in the United States. Wages in Hudson, dated Monticello, Aug. 9, oned before will be located.

The first floor besides housing part Manitoba and Sakatchewan are on the 1815, \$7.75. Ohio and Ontario are nearly identical B. Angell, president emeritus of the unitural laborers being \$22.11, while in \$8.75. Ontario is \$21.59. New York wages are

# LODGING HOUSE

A municipal lodging house is being planned for Boston. Among its promot In addition two rooms have been fitted ers are Chester K. Lawrence, president Mrs. Gore, \$102.50. the history of music.

Boston Industrial Home, and Richard Carolina House of Representatives, income of which can be used. There was at first a feeling among the Watson, superintendent of the prison called on Governor Foss at the State residue of \$150,000 is available for House today to pay his respects

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READING DESKS

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ployed; have some furniture; South Side LINDA MARX, 1518 So. Park ave., Chicago

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YOUNG MAN or gentleman and wife wishing permanent home, best surroundings and table; may find such with private family in beautiful location in Brookline; attractive house, broad porch, 10 minutes to church. M 525, Monitor Office.

LONDON-At a sale at Sotheby's of

Ellicott, brought \$75, and one to Col.

A series of 22 letters written by Glad-

stone between 1847 and 1855 sold for

Documents by Sir Ferdinando Gorges,

the father of English colonization in

America," dated Feb. 2, 1603, brought

Contemporary copies of 164 letters be-

tween John, second Duke of Montagu, and

Capt. William Mathew, Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor of the Leeward islands, 1722-23,

Autograph stanzas by Robert Louis

Autograph letter by Washington Ir

Autograph letter of President Garfield,

Original manuscript of Robert Burns's

"Ode on the Duchess of Kingston,"

Manuscript by the Rev. George White-

Original manuscript of Bret Harte's

Revised proof of Lord Byron's "Som

Observations Upon an Article in Black

wood's Edinburgh Magazine," 1820, \$280.

Letter from David Garrick, Nov. 10.

1776, to Mme. Necker, in reply to one

Several Washington family letters

Letter by Andrew Jackson, dated Her

Letter from Martin Van Buren, dated

Letter from John Tyler, dated Wash

Letters of Henry Clay, John Randolph, J. C. Calhoun, Andrew Stevenson and

An amusing letter from Thackeray to

NORTH CAROLINA SPEAKER HERE.

Kinderhook, Oct. 21, 1841, \$10.

ington, Sept. 27, 1841, \$5.25.

Charles Francis Adams, \$6.25.

lecturing in America, \$17.50.

mitage, April 8, 1843, and also an auto-

field, being "A General Account of My

from England to Philadelphia, \$270.

The Devotion of Enriquez," \$76.25.

dated 1873; autograph letter signed by

Abraham Lincoln on a card, and one

sold for £10 10s., or \$52.50.

Other prices were as follows:

William Washington \$150.

£26 or \$130.

£6, or \$30.

other, \$13.75.

\$21.25.

\$21.25

Suburban Commands Join New England Boy Scouts in Their Malden Parade



EDWIN R. SHORT.

Bo. scouts of Brookline, Everett, Ja maica Plain and Dorchester, headed by Edwin R. Short, chief scout, left Sullivan square in special cars early this afternoon to take part in the parade of the New England boy scouts at Malden. Mr. Short was marshal of the parade E. AV. Gav was chief of staff and the Rev. J. Van Neice Bandy chaplain. Others on the marshal's staff were E. F. McLean, J. J. Lane and C. H. Thompson.

#### SCHOOL TALK BY MRS. GRENFELL

written by her, which was included in "The ideal school building should have no more than eight rooms and should be Charming early letter written by King erected on ample grounds," said Mrs. Helen I. Grenfell, member of a board having charge of the penal institutions in Colorado, who spoke before the School Voters League in Perkins hall on Friday Letter from John Adams, dated Paris Mrs. Grenfell said Massachusetts pays July 15, 1781, on European diplomacy, the highest average salary to men teach ers of any state and that California pays the highest to women teachers. Colorado an equal suffrage state, stands next highest to these two in regard to both men Autograph letters of James and Dolly and women teachers.

Mrs. Grenfell urged that a few things well taught are better than many things half learned, and pleaded for thorough teaching of children in spelling, reading and simple arithmetic.

#### COLORED SCHOOL CONTRACT IS LET

LOUISVILLE-Lincoln Institute of Kestucky, an industrial and normal Eyre Crowe, dated New York, Feb. 16, school for colored people, to be located 1855, and written while the author was near Simpsonville, Shelby county, will

Letters from Disraeli and Macaulev to

NORTH CAROLINA SPEAKER HERE.

W. C. Dowd, speaker of the North fund is created with \$250,000, only the 'ands and equipment

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82700.00 Will purchase a 1910 PEERLESS
TOURING CAR, equipped with
top, slip covers, tire irons, PrestO-Lite tank, luggage rack, extra
shoes and tubes. Car driven less
than 8000 miles, and in good condition.

dition,
will purchase a 1909 PEERLESS
LIMOUSINE, in fine condition.
Body almost new, upholstered in
blue broadcloth. Equipped with
Prest-O-Lite tank, tire irous, luggage rack, clock.

FIAT AUTOMOBILE COMPANY hone 4100 B.B. 839 BOYLSTON ST

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Owner, driver, will rent 5-pass. car 2 or
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WHLL SELL OR LEASE large, free flow
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veelled. Eventional concernity for yield celled. Exceptional opportunity for r rtles to develop a popular and profit siness. Address K 576, Monitor Offic

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Three-story brick hotel building, furni-ture and complete equipment, in good town. Address Box 495, Pullman, Wash. old-established paint and wall paper store Address EARL BAILEY, box 22, Dayton, O

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Landscape Gardener and Contractor.
Estimates viven for all kinds of work.
Inquiries solicited. JAMES HEGGIE, 102
Flint st., Somerville, Mass.

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BRUCE R. WARE, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, an. 195 Church St., Newto

ARTS

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420 BOYLSTON ST., ROOM 305. You and your friends are invited to attend a discount sale April 1 to 15, inclusive. Anyone purchasing goods to the amount of \$1 or more will receive 10 per cent discount on amount of sale; also illuminated text free. All mail orders subject to this offer. JOHN H. TEARLE.

#### TYFEWRITERS

ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS; low-est prices, easy payments; write for bar-gun list. PLUMMIER & WILLIAMS, 145 Van Buren st. Chicago. RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, \$15 up, \$5 cash, balance monthly. Rentals, \$1.50 up. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

#### INSTRUCTION

TUTORING-Young college woman would tutor 2 or 3 young girls during summer: ould provide camp life; references ex-changed. ELEANOR WELSH, 2172 736 t., Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### SEEDS, BULBS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Dahliss, extra choice, large flowering. Decorative cactus, show, fancy. Surplus of unexcelled private collection; nearly 500 varieties; no singles, nor semi-doubles. Price while they last \$3 per dozen my selection, 'all different, postpaid. Per 100, all different, my choice, price on application. Tubers only. No. catalogue. De-livered during May. MARY C. CASWELL, 121 Warren st., Concord, N. H.

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school for colored people, to be located near Simpsonville, Shelby county, will soon become a reality.

Work on the buildings will begin at once. The time set for their completion is March, 1912. South Station Restaurant

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London agent, now in New York, will arrange to eungage for those going to London, hotels, houses, rooms, apartiments; book seats for coronation; arrange automobile tours in British Isles and Europe; complete arrangements made as quickly as possible; fee \$5. All particulars, London Agent. Palasco Hotel, 66 Madison ave. New York.

STUDENTS desiring to be chaperoned while studying in Vienna may confer with MR and MRS. AMMONS, Thursday afternoons, or correspond. 709 Fine Arts bldg...

A LADY WOULD LIKE TO SPEND THE SUMMER IN EUROPE if an agree-able lady would join her and pay, all her own expenses. Address K 535, Monitor

EUROPEAN TRAVEL—A party is being made up for a tour of Europe; limited membership; references required. S. H. LONGLEY, 314 Main st., Worcester. Mass. EUROPE, June 21 to Sept. 2. Nine coun-ries. High-class tour. Moderate cost. Mrs. V. M. BURT, Woburn, Mass. Tel. 288-1.

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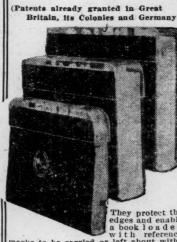
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The First Church of Christ, Scientist. The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Chreality," Sunday school at The Mother Church at 10:45 a. n. Testimonial meeting avery Wednesday

RESIDENCE, 100 E. 44TH ST., PHONE KENWOOD 2627; CHICAGO.

SPAIN—SAILING—JUNE 5th Three enjoyable months with cultured spanish lady taking exclusive party of ten. Few vacancies. Write MISS LOPEZ, 705 Lexington ave. New York.

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FOR SALE—collection of 17 genuine old Eng. grandfat see clocks direct from Eng-land; mahog: 7 and old oak cases; brass dials; some rate ones among this lot. 1334A Beacon st., Brock line, Mass. Tel. 796 Bkine.

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A DENTIST in any city will be benefited by having his professional card appear in this column. Ten cents per line per in

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FOR SALE—One of the most artistic estates in this charming suburb, situated on the shore of Mystic Lake with unexcelled view; built by an architect for his own home; English type and every detail carried out in perfect style; ample grounds laid out in keeping with house, with terraces, arbors, pergolas and summer house; contains 12 rooms, several fireplaces, tiled kitchen, three baths, electric lights, combination heat. This estate cannot full to appeal to a buyer of refined taste. For business reasons it will be sold at a great sacrifice to effect a quick sale. Plans and photos at my office.

Your advertisement to 4330 B.B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

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colonial house situated on one of the best corners of the West Side; lot of large size, fully restricted; house of moderate size and of the highest type of modern construction; two tiled baths, hot water heat, etc.; will be sold less than you can duplicate it for.

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ON QUINCY BAY AND METROPOLITAN BOULEVARD. ONLY 5 MILES FROM BOSTON.

An opportunity to be near the city yet away from the heat and bustle in summer.

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10 MINUTES FROM SOUTH STATION. FARE 5-TRIP TICKET, 38 CENTS. 5 CENTS BY ELECTRICS TO NEPONSET BRIDGE—A SHORT WALK VIA ATLANTIC STREET.

Live at Atlantic-by-the-Sea all the year round. Pick out a lot now while there are good locations left, pay a small sum down, and then build your home. Pay for it as rent.

HUNDREDS ARE DOING IT.

Full particulars and free railroad tickets. Call at office of Charles M. Conant 640-642 Old South Bldg. Phone Main 4123.

## WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

Plans and photos at my office.

WEST SIDE—For sale for nonresident owner, house, built by the
owner for own residence, of 12 large
rooms, tiled bath, combination heat,
fireplace, large plazza and terrace;
lot of 12,000 ft.; will be sold for less
than assessed value on quick sale.

ON THE SHORES of the Mystic
Lake we wish to call your attention
to four new or nearly new plaster
houses that are offered for sale. The
houses vary from 9 to 12 rooms and
each contains two or three baths;
the lots contain from 8000 to 20,000
sq. ft.; prices vary from \$12,000 to
\$16.500.

SEWALL E. NEWMAN

A FLORAL TRIBUTE.

"The girls of my daughter's class have agreed to graduate in simple gowns." "That will save you some money on

your daughter's outfit." "I'm not banking on it. She'll probably want to carry \$50 worth of orchids."-Washington Herald.

HAS A STEADY JOB. Jones-Hi, Smith, who are you work-

ing for? Smith-Same people. Wife' and five kids .- Harvard Lampoon.

A HAT ARTIST. Woman, take her altogether,

Is a puzzle; that is flat.

Puts a \$30 feather On a 49-cent hat. -Washington Herald.

ALL THE ATTRACTIONS.

"This seems to be quite a progressive town," said the stranger.

"Oh, yes," the native proudly replied, "the big cities ain't got nothin' on us. Salesman—Yes, sir, but it would really We've just finished a hotel that has a look better on the wall.—Harpers Bazar floor." - Chicago Record

A RELIABLE CARRIER. Though airships in the blue may roam

And autos speed along, It takes a hoss to haul 'em home

When anything goes wrong. -Washington Evening Star.

Teacher-Johnny, what is the meaning of the word "procrastinate?" Pupil-To put off.

18 Tremont Street

Teacher-Right. Use it in an original sentence. Pupil-The brakeman procrastinated the tramp from the train .- Cleveland

OUT OF LINE.

Our modern life is out of plumb, completely out of tune. We tack the matting down each May and

REDUCTION. "I can tell you," said he, "how much

quart."

"Two pints." - Christian Advocate.

PRELIMINARY STROKES.

Belle-He taught me one of the pro liminaries of ice skating last summer. Beulah-What in the world could he teach you in summer preliminary to ice

## WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

sary of the advent of united Italy:

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL-It is the the wilderness. . . semi-centennial of the stirring events the unveiling of a \$12,000,000 statue of of 1861—the creation of united Italy that is now being celebrated at Rome and throughout the kingdom. The present King, Victor Emmanuel, delivered an world," was begun the greatest national eloquent and patriotic speech at the exposition in the world's history. For opening of the international art exhibition in Rome, in which he declared that shores visitors from all over the world "Italy, devoted to the independence of every race, knows how to protect her own, which is an inheritance from her thousands of the most wonderful and inancient and modern history, and will structive exhibits ever assembled. contribute in the work of peace toward The fiftieth anniversary of the Italian in the direction of higher ideals. . . United Italy is entitled to the congratulations of the world on the occasion, of her jubilee which marks for her half people of this sun-kissed country will a century of progress and prosperity.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE-The seizure of Rome and its tributary territory was a purely secular and political act, as was Germany's seizure of Alsace-Lorraine. . . . Its vindication lies in its necessity to Italian unity, which is a leaf by leaf. Making a nation piecemuch stronger vindication than many other acts of conquest have had. That it was ratified by the will of the people can scarcely be disputed.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL -Fifty years ago the present united kingdom of Italy came into existence. On Feb. 18, 1861, the first Italian Parliament was opened in Turin by Victor Emmanuel, upon whom, on the 26th of the same month, the title of King of Italy Victor Emmanuel, the world knew that was conferred; and on the 17th of March the ruler of Sardinia formally assumed his new dignity. It is his grandson, Victor Emmanuel III., who now sits upon the throne—a throne of constantly larger importance, despite the sharp competition of the other governments of Enrope. . . . Italy is becoming more of Prussia and the German empire. Her now resident in the United States will rejoice in the prosperity of the country is high. . . . Schools multiply. The

RICHMOND (Va.) VIRGINIAN-Italy, the litle boot-shaped country on the Italy; another in Rome, which Italians southern shore of Europe, perhaps best knew in 1861 was going to be the capiuniverse, and the place where the heart 1865-70 the capital halted on its way is touched and tourists thrilled by the to Roma

THE selected editorial comments to- ruins of great empires, now comes for day deal with the fiftieth anniver- ward to show the world how to honor a sovereign who led his people out of

> twelve months Italy will welcome to her to see this mammoth statue, and read the nation's history and evolution in

universal progress, which is continuous chamber's proclamation of the country as an independent kingdom marks a season for rejoicing throughout all Italy and for the next twelve months the sing the praise of the "Italian Washington" and enlighten the world with an ex position the like of which has not been

> NEW YORK WORLD-Italians say their country grew like an artichoke, meal provides plenty of semi-centennials. There was one in Palermo last year to celebrate Garibaldi's entrance. In ten years Rome will have one for Victor Emmanuel's coming. But the big year of Italian unity was 1861. . . . The year secession divided our South and North saw the Italian south and north first united. When Garibaldi, with the no bility that makes him a great hero brought the conquered "Two Sicilies" to there was an Italy-not Metternich's

"geographical expression" but a nation. But for a country 50 years united Italy has done well. She is the only great nation whose expenditures have not kept pace with her wealth. Her more a manufacturing country.

Hundreds of thousands of Italians
Hundreds of thousands of Italians ernment to serve public needs. Her position in science, literature and art

celebration itself shows the manner of Italy's growth. There is an exposition in Turin, the first capital of modern

AN ACTIVE ILLUSTRATION.

pull it up in June.

-Dallas News.

water runs over Niagara Falls to a

"How much?" asked she.

A BETTER PLACE. Shopper-Can I hang this paper on

Salesman—Yes, sir, but it would really

Belle-Why, he taught me how to swim!-Yonkers Statesman.

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ROBERT M. MOLINEUX

60 STATE STREET Tel. Main 1290

ABERDEEN An extremely well-built and attractive house of 12 rooms, 2 tiled baths with shower, numerous fireplaces, combination heat; also light; 10,000 ft. of land; also small extra lot. Price very low.

New house of 10 rooms, 2 baths, open plumbing, hot water heat; southerly exposure, fireplaces, beamed ceiling in living room; near trolley and steam cars. BROOKLINE

Near Beaconsfield Sta., B. & A. R. R. New house, 11 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; only a few minutes to street cars.

AUBURNDALE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful summer or winter residence in best part of town. House has 10 rooms and bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors, has been completely 'redecorated within two months. Stable for two or three horses. Lot of 20,000 sq. ft. of land. Price very low for immediate sale.

Many other attractive suburban res-

idential and investment properties.

ROBERT M. MOLINEUX
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Tel. Main 1290

HOUSE 11 ROOMS, corner lot, I minute from station and 2 minutes from electrics.

BRICK HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 baths; stable and 15,000 sq. ft. of land. Fine views; un-excelled location. House is beautifully finished, faces

BARGAIN, 20,000 sq. ft. of fine land in fairly restricted neighborhood.

Full particulars about all land and houses at FISHER HILL and CHESTNUT HILL.

COFFIN & TABER 24 MILK STREET, BOSTON

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\$5000 House with reception hall, reception room, white enamel mills, window seat, living room, open fire, very attractive, dining room mission finish, large china closet, kitchen, separate laundry room on first floor, four nice sleeping rooms, storeroom and bath with enameled for the store of the store

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UNUSUAL INVESTMENT BALANCE OF LOTS situated in Hyde Park, Anoka Co., Minne tota, 3½ miles from center of Minneapolis

Minnesota.

To settle a customer's estate the executors have ordered us exclusively to place these lots on the open market.

Each lot confrains 5,260 sq. ft., 40 'ft. front, 129 ft. deep, faces a 60-ft st., and at the rear is a 12-ft. alley. Schools, stores and depots within easy walking distance. Property adjoins 3 lines of railroads.

PRICE \$9 CASH FOR EACH LOT.

Minneapolis, Minnesota, has a population of 301,485. For affidavits in regard to this property and further particulars, write or call.

C. E. STEPHENSON COMPANY, 1 Beacon St., Boston.

WOLLASTON HOME FOR SALE—Very much below cost. Change in business location next month makes it necessary to dispose of my property on corner Warren and Grand View avenues, consisting of house, ten rooms and bath, perfect condition; every convenience, hot water heat, two-story barn, about 12,000 square feet land. View of harbor; one square to trolley without change to Dudley street; by train 15 minutes to South Station.

Tel. 15 Quincy.

WOLLASTON.

SINGLE HOUSE—8000 feet land, for sale; near Tufts College grounds; can be made very attractive; ample room for snother house (2-fnmily) on this splendid lot; no restrictions. Call up or see MASSECK, 4 Curtls st., Teele sq., West Somerville.

SINGLE HOUSE on boulevard for sale; a most desirable place; special bargain. MASSECK, 4 Curtls st., or 126 P. H. boulevard, W. Somerville. SINGLE HOUSE for rent—8-rooms, hot water heat, MASSECK, 4 Curtis st., West Somerville,

Somerville.

HOUSE, barn and 40 acres, warm, early lend, some fruit, a splendid place for poultry, good 7-room house, large barn, 1 mile to village, church, school and store; price 5700, \$300 down, balance on mortgage.

GEO. A. WHITNEY, Athol, Mass.

DUBLIN, N. H.

Forty acres of high, sightly land (no buildings), suitable for refined summer home, in Dublin, N. H.: commands a fine view of miles of picturesque scenery, hills, valleys, lakes, streams, fields and forests. The natural attractions of Dublin have not only brought many American families of refinement and wealth to build their summer homes there, but its fascination holds and brings them back year after year. This 40 acres will be sold in one parcel to settle an estate. Only \$125 an acre. For sale by L. W. POWERS, 63 Orange st., Waitham, Mass. Tel. 511-1.

WAVERLEY WAVERLEY

WAVERLEY WAVERLEY
NOBADEER FARM—10 acres. Has been a successful milk and market garden farm for years. 8 acres of rich garden land. 2 acres of valuable gravet knoll. Lies between two streets and will cut up to advantage. 14-room farmhouse with bath, hot water and furnace; 2 stock barns and milkhouse; city water and 2 good wells for power pump; tieups for 60 cows and stalls for 6 horses; fine orchard; also currants, rhubarb, asparagus, etc. Half a mile from Waverley Sq.; 5-cent fare to Boston; adjacent land is well built up and sells for 10 to 15 cents a foot. This valuable farm will be sold this spring to settle an estate, Price \$14,000, half cash. You can realize \$3 for \$1, if your buy and handle it properly. For sale by L. W. POWERS, 63 Orange st., Waltham, Mass. Tel. 511-1.



Gentlemen's Estate

E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.

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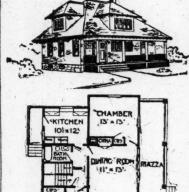
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reception hall, billiard room and bath,
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Rabbi Wise said: "If the negroes are to be deliberately and permanently shut out from the ranks of united sale at \$1.50. In construction of New York connecting railroad bridge, designed to connect the New Haven with Long Island railroad. This bridge will cost \$20,000, of Baltimore described the movement of the people of his city government and a majority of the people to segregate the negroes and the white people by an ordinance.

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out from the ranks of united, self-respecting toilers they will be converted will be 200 feet high and will contain into an army of hirelings."

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New York passenger and freight terminal plans of the Pennsylvania in the proper in the prope

PLYMOUTH, MASS.

MANOMET POINT
Furnished summer cottages to lease for the season, \$275 and \$400. Bathroom with hot and cold water in each. Best of water supply and sanitary arrangements. Beautiful bathing beach and views of the ocean and country. Photographs and full information. E. A. KEITH, 1156 Main st., Campello, Mass.

Mess to English. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. J. E. Kinney, Denver; first vice-president, Mrs. George H. Frankel, Portland, Ore.; second vice-president, Mrs. Adolph Frey, Syracuse; third vice-president, Mrs. Frank Edgar Cooke, Fredonia, N. Y.; recording secretary, Mrs.

Alexander Ricct Chicage: Covergency line. BEVERLY, MASS. FOR SALE—A very desirable seashore estate, consisting of about 25,000 feet of land, with beautiful shrubbery and fruit/trees, a fine house of 11 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, fully furnished; faces directly on the ocean; good bathing and boating facilities; sun pavilion in the rear sheltered by shrubbery and vines. Sell with or without furnishings. ATKINSON, 24 Milk st.

BOUNDAME OF THE WARDS OF THE SALE A VERY RESERVED AND THE SALE A VERY RESERVED. THE SALE AND THE SALE A VERY RESERVED. THE SALE AND THE SALE A N. J.; middle, Mrs. Arthur Bradley, Cleveland; southern, Mrs. John Fletcher

#### EXPLAINS TARGET USE OF OLD TEXAS

WASHINGTON - Secretary Meyer of the United States navy department replied today to a communication from urities in April, although the Chicago, Senator Perkins of California, chairman Rock Island & Pacific equipment 41/2s, a of the Senate naval affairs committee, in serial issue, has \$526,000 coming due. Which the latter said that he had been The \$1,000,000 Rockland-Rockport Lime receiving protests because the San Marcos, formerly the battleship Texas, was used for experimental target purposes.

Mr. Meyer said the San Marcos was

obsolete in design and worse than useless

this for it in its present condition.

BLUE AND GRAY REUNION DATE SET MEMPHIS, Tenn:-Veterans of the

TO LET—Half house, lower floor, 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garden, place for hens, near steam and electrics; 25 min seem south Station. Address H 504, Monitor Office.

Union and Confedent earnies will join in a "blue and gray" reunion here on Vincent, the new president of the University of Minnesota, will assume his is chairman of the reunion committee. for hens, henr stema and tollet; also furnished apartment of 3 rooms and tollet; also furnished rooms, N. E. COLBY, Point Shirley, Winthrop, Mass.

Sept. 28, 29 and 30. W. C. Duttinger duties today. Cyrus Northrop ended his long service as president of the University of Minnesota on Friday.

At the conclusion of the exercises Dr. Northrop was presented by the students. Low with 356 ft. frontage on Broadway.

Low price, easy terms. GEO, H. ABBOTT camp: city water, gas, boat. Address W. L. JOHNSON, 15 Grover st., Lynn Mass.

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Low price, easy terms. GEO, H. ABBOTT camp: city water, gas, boat. Address W. L. JOHNSON, 15 Grover st., Lynn Mass.

Party sailing July 1. Conducted by one who has lived abroad. For full particulars didress Box 101, Wakefield, Mass. Million Dollar Bridge -Link Connects New England With the Mississippi.

A GREAT ECONOMY

NEW YORK-Work on the link to connect Pennsylvania with New Haven and

The towers at either end of this span rooms to be used by the railroad. Ap-

The following officers were elected: proaches will be supported on steel and Work on the rail line of New York New York; chairman executive commit- Connecting railway has been under way tee, Oswald Garrison Villard of New practically since last summer. The line York: treasurer, Morris Sachs.

Resolutions were passed setting forth passenger traffic, hitherto handled over the injustice to which the race is sub- the Mott Haven ferry, by tunnels at jected in the North as well as in the Long Island City into the Pennsylvania South. It was declared the purpose of terminal and in case of freight traffic the association is to create public opin- around through Flatbush to Bay Ridge, on through investigation, publicity, leg- where it will be transferred in unbroken bulk to floats and ferried across In the afternoon a reception was given upper New York harbor to the Penn-

> miles. This will do away with the slow haul of 14 miles from Mott Haven to Greenville. Trains coming into the Mott Haven yards of the New Haven will be broken up and reclassified so that shipments way-billed to points South and West can be made up into new trains.

The amount of maturing bonds and notes in April is of rather ordinary proportions, totalling about \$18,000,000, exclusive of lots of less than \$500,000. This is hardly more than one big new issue of railroad bonds. Practically all of this refunding has been provided for, presents no new problems and in most eases will not even be reflected in bank

clearings for the ensuing month. Chicago & Northwestern railroad has the largest maturing issue in April, amounting to \$3,150,000. This issue and \$3,000,000 Baltimore & Potomac first 6s, and \$2,000,000 Western Maryland 5 per cent receiver's certificates comprise the more important railroad bond mat-Company debenture 6s is the principal

industrial bond issue maturing. The following is a list of the more important bonds maturing in April:

important bonds maturing in April:

Road.

Road.

Amount:

8 1 3,000,090

Chicago & Northwestern, first 7s. 3,150,008

Chic. R I. & Pac. Ry. equip. 44/5s. 526,000

Gulf & Ship Island, mtge. 6s. 500,000

Kansas City Cable Ry., first 4s. 1,050,000

N. H. & Northampton R. R., first 5s. 700,000

Pueblo Water Co., first 6s. ... 48,000

Rockl'd-Rockp't Lime Co., deb. 6s. 1,000,000

West. Maryland R R, rec. ctfs. 5% 2,000,000

NEW MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY HEAD

MINNEAPOLIS-Dr. George Edgar

## 18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON ELAND'S Special Farm Bargains for This Week

Warren F. Freeman

SCITUATE, MASS.

FOR SALE—Attractively situated seashore lots at Jeriofo Beach, on the South Shore. The lots are located on the waterfront, between Scituate Har-

bor and North Scituate, and are high

bor and North Scituate, and are high and sightly, affording extensive views of the ocean and harbor, almost surrounded by salt water. Coolest place on the South Shore. Excellent surfand still-water bathing. Lots vary in size from 5000 to 10,000 feet. Carefully restricted. Town water and electric light service available. Jericho Beach is without question the best seashore property offered on the New England Coast. Prices of lofs \$200 to \$1000. Terms to suit surchasers. Lots shown any week day or Sunday. Attractive booklet showing views of property mailed upon request. For folders, maps and appointments, apply to

Apple and hay farm, 125 acres, in grand town, 22 miles by anto, all stock, etc. to close an estate, \$19,000; 300 acres, fully equipped, between Greenfield and No. Admis, \$3950; old colonial house (photo at office); clty farm, 38 acres, 25 miles west. by auto, \$6000; 76 acres, with 10 cattle, horse, tools, etc., Conn. Valley, \$2700; Cape Cod summer home, \$750; 1000 apple trees on 214-acre up-country stock farm, \$3000; 200-acre Vermonf farm, 1 mile to village, \$875. For full particulars of these and a choice line of farms for every purpose and at all prices, many of them fully equipped, and how to see them, read Apr. 3 circular, a postal brings it. Dept. 76, P. F. LE-LAND, 113 Devonshire st.

Only one mile from depot, cozy cottage house of 5 rooms, painted white; with green blinds, set well back from street, new stable 18x30, 1½ acres of splendid garden land; price for immediate sale \$2000; one-third cash. H. F. NELSON, 50 State st.

FOR EXCHANGE COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Gross Rental \$18,000 Mortgage \$60,000

Hosford & Williams New 2-Suite Houses

BUSINESS ESTATE, in choice location, leased to one tenant, to exchange for free and clear residence property or other real estate. FREDERICK W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

where for immediate sale \$2000; one-third cash. H. F. NELSON, 50 State st., Boston.

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Will sell furnished for \$5000, part cash, sol acres, commands grand lake and mountain view, or chard, timber, etc.; Colonial remodeled house, 10 rooms, starm leat, open flue bloos, open fireplaces, gas, hot and cold floors, open fireplaces, gas, hot a

Edward T. Harrington Co.

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Open Fireplace and Steam Heater Combined.

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RICK. 776 Dudley st., Dorchester.

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FOR RENT—Attractive nine-room cottage; five unusually large bedrooms; open fire; bath; extra tollet; electric light; wide porch; ocean view; near club houses; tennis, golf, bathing, boating. Cottage is equipped for housekeeping, including linen etc.; also sufficiently near principal into for meels. Climate ideal, 8155 per montal. Address LAWSON, 2 West 106th st., New NODTH LELECTION OF STATES.

FOR RENT IN MICHIGAN—Furnished

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.

THE HIGHLANDS—8 rooms, furnished, for the season; also THE BUNGALOW, with the above, or separately; for photos, terms, etc., address C. A. WHEELER, 14 Kirkland pl., Cambridge, Mass.

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TWO high-class summer cottages for rent. I deal in location, sanitation and appointments. Fully and modernly furnished. J. R. PRESCOTT, Newtonville, Mass.



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# Guide to



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\$AN DIEGO, Cal.-Glenn H. Curtiss, may of whose aviation experiments have bee largely along the line of developing he aeroplane for United States army and navy use, intimates that he may hav something new to present in this conection at the meet to be held on the Cornado polo field today.

Haims to work out something that will exemplify a new use for the aeroplat in battle. It is only a theory as vethever having been tried, so he gives out o details of his scheme in advance

Hrry Harkness has had his crew of melanicians working daily on his Antoitte monoplanes at the aviation camp on orth island, and says he will try tourpass his great flight to the Mex

prof the features.

ANSAS CITY, Mo.-The Kansas Ov Aero Club has decided to be represted, if possible, in the international le distance air contest for the Coupe lernationale des Aeronautes next cober, and will enter the elimination te that is to decide America's repre htatives.

NEW YORK-G. F. Campbell Wood, cretary of the Aero Club of America, TRASK CULM FURNACE CO. nounces that the club will probably ase the house at 297 Madison avenue or a clubhouse. A special meeting has een called for April 10 to decide the uestion.

CHATEAUROUX, France - Captain Bellanger has arrived from Pau at this place, 135 miles from Paris and 165 niles from Libourne. Lieutenant Malberbe fell before reaching here. His machine was demolished, but the aviator was uninjured. Lieutenant de Rose, who came down at Libourne, has resumed his flight toward Paris.

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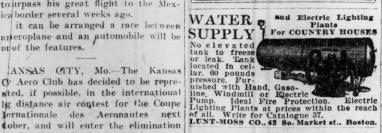
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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES



A housemaid fair, with zealous care Was hastening on her way.

A sudden slip, a tiny trip Upset her serving tray. The contents down her apron ran And made a greasy stain; But "Howes the Cleanser" took that

dress And made it new again.

GOWNS LACES WRAPS GLOVES CURTAINS BLANKETS

Conditions Highest Grade Work on Short Notice THE BEST GLOVE CLEANSING IN NEW ENGLAND 64 Huntington Ave. Tel. Back Bay 128 Coolidge Corner, Tel. Brookline 1396-I Brookline Village, 16 Harvard St. Tel. Brookline 2255-R

Main Office and Works, Allston Tel. Brighton 720. 84 Braintree St. Bundles Called for and Delivered

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Are Buying



At the same price the big stores pay by the dozen at WHOLESALE? We have decided to omit middlemen and sell direct to the consumer from our wholesale office. We quote a few of the many bargains.

You know that retailers make big profits on this line. A word to the wise is \*\*\* WILLOWS! \*\*\*\* Store Price \*\*\* Store Price \*\*\*\* Store Price \*\*\* Store Price \*\*\*\* Store P

These handsome Ostrich Plumes are the delight of every lady in the land, and at our prices every lady can afford one or more. These must be seen to be appreciated. Three tye, ranging from 22 to 39 inches wide.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY CROWN OSTRICH FEATHER CO. 611 WASHINGTON STREET.
Tel. 1499 Ox. TAKE ELEVATOR. OPPOSITE SIEGEL'S STORE

LATEST MODELS From Paris and New York

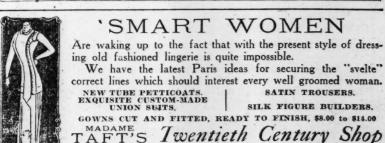
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With larger facilities, in more artistic display, the latest conceptions, personally and exclusively adapted to individual needs. Madame DuTremblay & Co. Inc.

LADIES' SELECT HATTER



SILK FIGURE BUILDERS.





MAKES YOUR OLD STRAW HAT

DEPARTMENT AND DRUG STORES SELL IT. SPECIAL

MRS. B. E. WILSON



MRS. MAC HALE, 420 Boylston St.

Boston's Artistic Ladies' Tailors Exclusively Tel. 1413 Roxbury. 1062, 1064, 1066 Tremont Street.

159A TREMONT STREET, BOSTON. Telephone 3867-2 Oxford.

Hairdressing, Manicuring, Shampooing and Pedicure

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE WATERLESS SHAMPOO

Telephone 830 Oxford Hatters for Ladies

DIEHL & LIBBY 158 Tremont St. BOSTON, MASS.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2. 

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same. 

#### BOSTON AND N. E.

#### HELP WANTED-MALE

BOSTON PUBLISHING HOUSE offers sition with a future to well educated n; outside work; salary guaranteed. R. EVERETT, room 325 Kimball bldg. ARTIST wanted, 1st-class, for mechanical work who is familiar with air-brush. SUF-FOLK ENG, & ELEC. CO., 394 Atlantic ave., Boston.

ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHER (reclamation service); \$900-\$1200 per annual mation service); \$900-\$1200 per annual mation service); \$900-\$1200 per annual mation from 1800, bulletin No. 286, to UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Washington, D. C., or secretary local board

ASSISTANT IN DAIRY CHEMISTRY 909-8300 per annum. Write for applica-on and examination form 304 and specia rm, bulletin No. 289, to UNITED STATES IVII. SERVICE COMMISSION, Washing-on, D.C., or secretary local board of ex-pairs of the company o

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS wanted; only men capable of setting up, taking care of own tools and working from blue prints need apply; stamps for reply. N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn.

AUTO RUBBERS: rough work; Boston; \$10-12 week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

ton.

"AUTO PAINTER, varnish rubbers and stripers; \$15-20 week. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kaccland at Boston.

St. Boston.

BAKER; Swede preferred.

M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl.

BLACKSMITH, to forge lathe tools, cold chisels, plumbers tools, etc.; to a young man of ability who has had some experience at forging, and who is willing to work for advancement, we can offer a good position in a light, clean shop. Must be trustworthy and of first-class habits; state full particulars regarding age, habits, experience, wages, etc., in first letter. THE MARCY TOOL WORKS, Putnam, Conn.

BLACKSMITH to teace a boys, BOSTON Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl.

BOAT BUILDERS and joiners wanted; steady work; good pay; living reason.

dy work; good pay: living reason BATH MARINE CONSTRUCTION Bath, Me. CO.. Bath, Me.

BOOKKEEPERS wanted; men capable of taking charge of set of books; first-class references required; stamps for reply. N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 994 Main st., Hartford,

BOOKKEEPER-SALESMAN wanted in retail general store as assistant; Protest-ant; between 30 and 50 years. H. G. ZIL-LIACUS, 394 Main st., Fitchburg, Mass. 3 BRASS FINISHER (brass works) want-d, Brookline; \$12-\$15 week. STATE FREE MP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Anceland st., Boston. 7 BRASS FINISHER, experienced, wanted; no accustomed to job work; temperate an. MARINE HARDWARE CO., Peaddy, Mass.

CARPENTER FOREMEN wanted, first lass men only; stamps for reply. N. E. N.G. AGENCY, 905 Main st., Hartford

Conn.

COMPOSITORS—Wanted, expert, artistic job compositors, also expert linotype operators; apply by letter only. THE SMITH-LINSAY CO., Hartford, Conn. 3 CREAM MAN wanted, first-class. ROYAL CANDY CO., Springfield, Mass. 3 CANDY CO., Springfield, Mass.

DROP PRESSMAN wanted; must be able to set and repair drops, dies, cutters, etc.; steady position and good pay for capable man. Apply EDW. W. CARPENTER, P. O. box 1385, New Haven, Conn.

1

CARPENTER (rough) wanted, South Boston; \$12-\$15 week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. CARPET LAYERS wanted; expert; rictly temperate. THE CHARLES F, TNG CO., 34-38 Purchase st., New Bed-

CARRIAGE PAINTER wanted; first lass on body work. Apply by letter only OHN H. EWEN, 48 Center st., Chicopee

iss.
CHAUFFEUR wanted, at summer hotel
month and board; give age and experi
ce; all letters unswered if stamp is en
sed, S. F. SMITH, Marlboro, Mass.

Holyoke, Mass.

CONCRETE FOREMEN wanted, first-iss men only; stamps for reply. N. E. G. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford.

COST CLERK wanted; only a man with or 10 years' experience will be consid-5 or 10 years experience will be considered; highest wages paid for a first-class man; stamps for reply. N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn.

CUTTER, experienced, on waists and dresses, good pay and steady work to one who knows his business. BOWDOIN MFG. CO., 611 Washington st., Boston.

DIE MAKERS wanted, forming and blanking dies; also some good men on sub press dies; stamps for reply. N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford. Conn.

DRAFTSMEN (mechanical) wanted familiar with the building of special machinery; must be first-class men; stamps for reply. N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford. Conn.

DRAFTSMEN (mechanical) wanted familiar with the building of special machinery; must be first-class men; stamps for reply. N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford. Conn.

DRAFTSMAN wanted, who can prove ability to measure for and detall boiler flues and other boiler room equipments and who has some executive experiences.

E. STURTEVANT CO., 2261

SALESMEN -2 smart outside salesmen.

SALESMEN -2 smart outside salesmen

#### BOSTON AND N. E. HELP WANTED-MALE

## INSTRUMENT MAKER wanted, Brook ne; \$16.50-\$18 week. STATE FREE EMP FFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland

St. Boston.

JOB COMPOSITOR wanted; first class;
none other need apply; steady work. Apply FOX & SAUNDERS, 236 Aborn st.
Providence, R. I.

5

Providence, R. I.

JOB COMPOSITOR; Boston; \$15-16
week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 3

JOB PRESS FEEDER; Boston; \$9 week;
make ready, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

on.

JOB PRESSFERGER—Experienced; one who can make ready; good workman will be appreciated. L. F. WESTON, Central q., Cambridge, Mass.

LADIES' COATMAKER wanted; must be first class, ROBERT GRAY, 41 Fairmount ave. Hyde Park, Mass.

LASTERS wanted—Teams on Goodyear vork; plenty of work and lasts and good prices. Apply to Dodge Bros., Newbury-ort, Mass.

port, Mass.

LEARN LAUNDRY BUSINESS, BOS
TON Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl.

MACHINIST wanted, first-class, who fi familiar with automobile and bicycle work

ence, R. I.

MACHINISTS wanted; men familiar with

MACHINISTS wanted; men familiar with lathe, planer and shaper work; stamp for reply. N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st... Hartford. Conn.

MAN over 25, good education and address, can secure position; salary \$7 to \$10 per week to start; opportunity for promotion. Apply F. E. BURNETT, 9 Park st., Boston, opposite State House.

31

MECHANICAL MAN wanted, Watertown; \$2-\$2.50 day; man who has been carpenter or millwright. STATE FREE EMP, OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, one

OFFICE BOY to learn our business; one that is not afraid of any kind of work and willing to start at bottom of ladder; high school graduate preferred. Address in own andwriting. ARMOUR & CO., City sq., Lbarlestown, Mass.

OFFICE WORK: Norfolk Downs; 87-10 ORDER COOK wanted; must be thor-ughly reliable and experienced man; oung man preferred; neat appearance eccessary. CHILDS, 607 Washington st.

Boston.

PACKER: So. Boston: \$10-12 week.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). S Kneeland st. Boston.

PAINTER—Wanted. all-round man at once; call on or address W. F. DINS. MORE & CO., Franklin, \$188.

PAINTER wanted Boston: \$2.50 day.

PAINTER wanted, Boston: \$2.50 day.
STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all). S Kneeland st., Boston.
PAPER HANGER wanted, Boston.
STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all). S Kneeland. PATTERN MAKERS wanted, both woo

and metal; stamp for reply. N. E. ENG. AGENCY. 904 Main St., Hartford, PATTERNMAKER (metal) wanted, East PATTERNMAKER (metal) wanted, East Bridgewater; \$12.815 week (not journey-main). STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 7.
PLUMBER'S HELPER; out of town, BOSTON Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl. 5.
PRINTING SALESMAN, experienced, wanted by large New England fooding box and label factory; good opportunity for Alman; state—age, experience and salary wanted. MERWIN-HIGHES CO., 204
Washington 84, Boston.

ROD MAN; assistant to civil engineer BOSTON Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl.

SALESMEN wanted in domestics, dress and experience: \$4 goods and men's furnishings. Apply with SQ. EMP. BUREAU references. TIMOTHY SMITH CO., 2261-23. Cambridge, Mas 9281 Washington at Poston.

of the some execution estaplication and refine interesting of the bold room estaplication and people in form, in the bold proof of the some execution experience.

Mass.

The solid week, STATE PREE EXIDEFINE solid week, STATE
FOR FORMAL SOLID WARRING SO

## BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE TEACHER in grammar school. BOSTON M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl. f. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl.

WATCHMAKERS wanted, also clockmaker; steady work and good pay to
rst-class men. See Myles Byrne, WILSON
BROS., 95 Court st., Boston. 1 WHEELER & WILSON CYLINDER VAMPERS wanted on ladies' button boots. Write PORTLAND SHOE MFG. CO., 69 Union st., Portland. Me. 3

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT FORELADY and experi-med operators on ruching, ladies' neck-vear folds; none but experienced wanted. E. F. ABAMS & CO., 27 Kingston st., Bos-

E. F. ABAMS & CO., 27 Kingston st., Boston.

ATTENDANT wanted in institution; young woman, refined, trained; references required. MISS STEVENS, room 523, 120 boylston st., Boston.

ATTENDANT—Wanted, capable woman to care for elderly lady; good home for the right person; salary reasonable. MISS STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

HOUSEWORK, private family, South Framingham, \$5-6 week, to go to Maine for the summer. \$5-6 week, to go to Maine for the summer. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free CORNELIA DUREN, Hillsboro Upper Village, N. H.

AWNING STITCHER wanted: 2004

el. Oxford 2960.

CHAMBERMAID AND ATTENDANT

ombined wanted in Cambridge; a bright, CLEANER, hotel, Cambridge, \$16 month board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. COAT FINISHER, ALTERATIONS, week, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos Tel. Oxford 2960.

COOK wanted; colored woman for deserts and pastry at Pi Eta Club; go hom nights. Apply to J. T. KING, steward, Winthrop sq. Cambridge, Mass.

Winthrop sq., Cambridge, Mass.

COOK, restaurant, city, SS week and board. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). S Kneeland St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

COOK, private family, Cambridge, S6 week, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). S Kneeland St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

COOK Wanted near Brockton. a good neat woman to do good plain home cooking in family of 4 (Protestant); nice home; laundry work done by laundress; work light. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BI-REAU, 13 Boylston St., Cambridge, Mass. 7. COREMANCE, South Boston. S3, week COREMAKER, South Boston, \$3 week, Polish, Greek, Italian preferred, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford

FOLDER, Boston, 81 day, STATE FREE MP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee-and st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960, 3

Medford: 4 in family; \$6 week; neat and reliable; Protestant. HARVARD SQ. EMP BUREAU. 13 Boylston st., room 23; Cam-bridge, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEMAID, Belmont; 5 in family; nurserymaid kept; good plain cook; \$5; with experience and reference, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boyl-stwon st., Cambridge, Mass.

CENERAL HOUSEWORK woman want-ed; 5 in family; wages \$5; must have some exterience. MRS. GEO. T. DURFEE 931 Middle st., Fall River, Mass. BOSTON Y. M. C. A. 2 Ashburton pt. 2 ROOFER (eff-round). Roxbury; \$3 day. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service fre-to alb. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 2 SALESMEN wanted in domestics, dress goods and men's furnishing. Apply with 5Q. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room

SQ. EMP. BCREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 123. Cambridge, Mass. 3 1 in family of 4; Cambridge; must have good reference and experience. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Boylston st., cambridge, Mass. 3 in GENERAL MAIDS (4) wanted in Wingehester; good wages, \$5 and \$6, to reliable ones with good reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 3 [GENERAL MAID wanted for 3 in family; Lexington; \$5.50 week; experience and reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 1 [GIRLS between 16 and 20 years of 29] wanted to work in factory; no experience processary; plecework basis after learning. FARRINGTON MFG. CO., 23 Vale st., Roxbury. 7 [HARRDRESSER—Young woman desires employment as hairdresser and shampooist. tMISS E. BOWMAN, 7 Norway st., suite

## BOSTON AND N. E.

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEWORK, private family, Dorchester, \$4 week, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

HOUSEWORK, boarding house, Boston, \$3 week, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

HOUSEWORK, private family, Roxbury, \$2.50 week and board. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

3

HOUSEWORK, private family, \$3 wee board and room. STATE FREE EMP. Of FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

lage, N. H.

AWNING STITCHER wanted; good wages to experienced, all-round worker, creaming the st., near U. S. hotel. Boston.

BINDERY GIRLS, Boston, \$7-8 week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CANVASSERS, gas mantles, commission

GANVASSERS, gas mantles, commission

1 ford 2960.

3 HOUSEWORK — Middle-aged woman wanted for general housework; must know about cooking. MRS. J. A. SALMAN, 40 Montclair ave., Roslindale, Mass. 5
LAUNDRESS AND CLEANERS, reliable, wanted for places in Cambridge, Arlington, Belmont, HARVARD SQ, EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

bridge, Mass.

MAID—Wanted, woman (with or without child) for general housework for a family of 3 adults, to go to country place; references. H. L. RAKER, 32 Brattle st. room 25, Cambridge, Mass.

Jamaica Plain, Mass,

MAID wanted; girl or woman, for general housework on farm; good home for right person. S. W. FERKINS, Perkins Farm, West Kennebunk, Me. Farm, West Kennebunk, Me.

MAID—Wanted, experienced Protestant girl for general housework; 5 in family; 5 per week. Apply to MRS. H. GINS-BURG, 19 Clinton st., Cambridge, Mass. 6 MAIDS—Wanted, 2 Protestant girls to work together at general housework; country home; family of 5; new house; modern improvements; near Hartford, MRS. J. H. HALE, South Glastonbury, Conn.

MAID, experienced, wanted for genera onsework in family of 5 adults; wage 5. MRs, DAVID CHENEY, 325 Common L. Belmont, Mass.; take Waverly car. MAIDS wanted in Arlington, Newtons, MAIDS wanted in Arlington, Newtons, Somerville, Cambridge, Brookline, who are not experienced but willing to learn; go to seashore in summer; \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 week; must have reference, HARVARD SQ, EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass.

MAID-Wanted, experienced maid for

general housework; good wages to tight oarty, MRS. E. NURENBERG, 8 Hazlewood st., Roxbury, Mass. MANGLER GIRLS, hotel, city, \$20 month and board. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos-ton, Tel, Oxford 2960. MILLINERY MAKERS wanted; also apprentices and errand girl. MISS J. ANG-LEY, 420 Boylston st., room 621, Beston. 4

wanted. MRS. BUETTEL ARNOULD, 7
Temple pl., room 64, Boston.

NEAT ERRAND GIRL wanted. S. W.
THAMOW. 359 Boylston st., Boston.

OPERATORS, experienced, for silk and messaline waists and dresses; we want curis of good character and ability. BOWDOIN MFG. CO., 611 Washington st., Boston. SALESGIRL, Boston, \$3 week, board and com (bakery and candy). STATE FREE

SALESWOMAN wanted; experienced; on hosiery and neckwear; only those having had experience in the better shops need apply. C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE, S. Temple pl., Boston.

SALESWOMEN wanted in several departments; experience not necessary. TIMOTHY SMITH & CO., 2201-2281 Washington st., Boston.

ton st., Boston.

SCRUB WOMEN, hotel, city, \$16 month board and room, STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

SEAMSTRESSES wanted; neat, bright young women, for machine work, embroidery, buttonholes, etc.; also errand girl; references. MISS STEVENS, room 523, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

SECOND MAID AND COOK (2 Protestant girls) wanted; \$5 and \$6 week; no washing; must have good references. MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass, ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2394-L1

SECOND MAID wanted in Cambridge; must have experience and good reference.

#### BOSTON AND N. E. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WAITRESSES wanted: 3; experienced CAFE DE PARIS, 12 Haviland st., Bos-

CAFE DE PARIS, 12 Havland st., Boston.

WHEELER & WILSON CYLINDER VAMPERS wanted on ladjes' button boots. Write PORTLAND SHOE MFG. CO., 63 Union st., Portland. Me.

WOMAN wanted for general housework in Cambridge; family of 5 adults; \$5 to good reliable person; work not hard; will take middle-aged. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

WOMAN for general housework; family of 4; Winchester; \$5.50 week; Protestant; nice home, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

WOMAN wanted to wash, iron and clean state days at liberty, also terms, by mail only, per hour and day. E. F. SWETT, 8 Natalie ave., Melrose Highlands, Mass. 4

WOMAN wanted in nice home in Salem to assist with housework and help in gen.

WOMAN wanted in nice home in Salen o assist with housework and help in gen-ral way; Protestant. HARVARD SQ. EMP SUREAL, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cam-pridge, Mass. bridge, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted,
Arlington Heights; 2 in family; to reliable, experienced person \$5 week; no washing nor scrubbing. HARVARD SQ. EMP.
BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge,
Mass.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, bookkeeper, cashler, manager (64); \$20 week; references and experience, Mention No. 4250, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960,

of 3 adults, to go to country place; references. H. L. RAKER. 32 Brattle st. room 25. Cambridge, Mass.

MAID for general housework in Arlington; 2 in family; one with some experience and good reference; nice home; \$4 to \$4.50 week, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23. Cambridge, Mass.

\*MAID wanted in Cambridge; 5 in family; go to Cape in summer; one with some experience and willing to learn; \$3.50 to the right one. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23. Cambridge, Mass.

\*MAID wanted in Watertown; 5 in family; go to the seashore in summer; \$5 to an experienced one, with reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23. Cambridge, Mass.

\*MAID wanted in Watertown; 5 in family; go to the seashore in summer; \$5 to an experienced one, with reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23. Cambridge, Mass.

\*MAID: inexperienced; Somerville: 7 rooms 2.-family house; noon damers; no laundry; \$3'; reference required/HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23. Cambridge, Mass.

\*MAID wanted; next, for general housework; with or without experience. MRS.

\*MAID wanted; pool home for each housework on farm; good home for eral housework on farm; g

ATTENDANT in institutions, hotels, etc., desires position; knowledge of English and French; high education; may also act as companion in refined family. GEO. POUR. NARAS. 6 Burroughs pl., Boston. ATTENDANT (hospital or private), age 46; \$25 month; references. Mention No. 4660, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel. Oxford 2960. 3

ATTENDANT (American), institution, references, desires position; salary \$60 monthly and found. EDWARD H. Mc-KAY, 63 N. Main st., Natick, Mass. 4

ATTENDANT, farmer, teamster (20); \$25 month, board and room; references. Mention No. 4523, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6

ATTENDANT, shoe renairer (32); \$40.

st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ATTENDANT, shoe repairer (32); \$40.

\$50 month; references. Mention No. 4524.

STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free onl), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. ATTENDANT-COMPANION would like position with elderly gentleman; willing to travel; references. HARRY PETTIPAS, 224 Mass. ave., Boston.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION desires posi-tion with gentleman; American

ATTENDANT—Neat young man (20) would like position as male attendant and to make himself useful around home; experienced, temperate and industrious. R. SMITH. 99 Revere st., Boston. AUDITOR. BOOKKEEPER. COST AC-COUNTANT—Man (38) desires position; thoroughly experienced. E. I. CARR, 50 Garrison rd., Brookline, Mass.

AUTO BODY BUILDER, wood worker (50); \$3.\$3.50 week. Mention No. 4678. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960. AUTO TESTER, repairman (28); \$35 \$35 week; references. Mention No. 468L STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Knecland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2969.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRER, auto driver, gas engine work (36); \$25 week; references, Mention No. 4684, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford, 2900, 6

ford 2900.

BACKGROUND WORKER in photography, drawing, lettering (22): \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4531. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2060. 6 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2990, 6
BAKER (German), all-round, bread, roll
and pastry, desires position; city or country, ALFRED KASANOWSKY, 15 Washington pl.: Roxbury, Mass.

BAKER, garuge work (27); 8 years'
experience; \$12-\$14 week; references. Mention No. 4528, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (Service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston, Tel. Oxford 2990.

BANK MESSENGER, DAY WATCHMAN, COLLECTOR (65), \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4644. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to 'all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BARBER (35): \$10-\$18 week Mention No. 4679. STATE FRPE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2960.

BENCH WORK, assembling, fireman (2d-class): age 34; 7 years experience; 25c bour. Mention No. 4403. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3

ford 2960.

BICYCLE REPAIRING, junitor, clerk (26); \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4674. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

rice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

BLACKSMITH, machine forging, tool dressing, foreman blacksmith (45); 33-83.50 day; has had experience on machinist tools in carbon tool steel and alloy steels such as high speed steels; references, Mention No. 4398. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

BLACKSMITH. FIRST-CLASS TOOL, DRESSER, MACHINE FORGEB (42), 22 years experience, 33 day; references, Mention No. 4550. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

#### BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER, office work (22); \$11-\$12 week; references, Mention No. 4494. STATE fREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 4 BOOKKEEPER, office work, stenographer (23); \$10-\$12 week; references, Mention No. 4547. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2860.

BOOKKEEPER, teacher, draper clerk (30); 5 years' experience; references, Mention No. 4573. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.

(30); 5 years' experience; references. M tion No. 4573. STATE FREE EMP. C FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3oston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, ladger clerk (49); 15
rears' experience; \$15 week; references.
Mention No. 4587, STATE FREE EMP;
CICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
3oston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

Bostona\* Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer (31); \$12-\$15 week; experienced as paymester; references. Mention No. 4588. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7
BOOKKEEPER, salesman (34); 10 years'
experience; \$18 week: 'references. Mention
No. 4592. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2960. 7
BOSS LABORER, concrete, railroad (59);
20 years' experience; \$3.50 day; references.
Mention No. 4521. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford, 2960.

BOY desires employment; wilf work anything, JAMES NITT, 336 Tremont s

Boston.

BOY. American, Protestant, 18, wishes position where he can advance; wages to start, \$5. HAROLD DE LORIE, 29 Juniper st., Brookline, Mass.

BOY. (16) desires position in family; \$15 monthly, board and lodging, WILLIAM H. HUNTER, \$4 arlington st., West Medford, Mass.

BRASS FINISHER, lathe operator (35); 4 years' experience; \$12 week; lives 16 Jefferson, N. H.; references, Mention No. 4425, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

BRASS FINISHER, machinist (31): 17

vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

BRASS FINISHER, machinist (31); 17 years' experience; \$16.50 week; references. Mention No. 4410. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BREAD FOREMAN, all branches of bread and rolls (48); 20 years' experience; \$15.\$18 week; references. Mention No. 4449. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BRICK MASON, handy man with carpenter's tools (58); 318.\$20 week; 35 years' experience; has tools. Mention No. 4525. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

position to care for estate during summ months; moderate salary; no children; cinity of Boston. THOMAS FLOOD, Newcomb st. Boston, Roxbury dist. CARETAKERS—Man and wife desire position to care for estate during summer months; moderate salary; no children; vicinity of-Boston. THOMAS FLOOD, 49 Newcomb st. Boston, Roxbury dist. 7

CARETAKERS—Situation wanted as caretaker for gentleman's estate whose family may desire to go away for the coming summer by trustworthy middle-aged couple; high class references from well-known Boston people; seashore for coun-

CARE OF ESTATE, repairs, electric and jantor work (23); 4 years' experience; \$50 month; references, Mention No. 4448. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-

Tel. Oxford 2960.

CARPENTER'S HELPER, used to machinery (26); 5 years' experience; 10-15c hour; references, Mention No. 4490. STATE FRED EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

CARPENTER, millwright (38); 12 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4567. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 1
CARPENTER, flaskmaker (42); unlon
price; references, Mention No. 4385, STATE
FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all),
8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 1
CARPENTER (47); 2 years experience;
\$3.25 day; references, Mention No. 4466,
STATE-FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free
to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

to all) 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CHAUFFEUR, temperate and careful, desires position with either private family or on business truck; references. WM. H. HARVEY, 113 S. Walker st., Lowell. Mass. 3.

CHAUFFEUR, 5, years' experience, strictly temperate, desires position with private family. C. A. GREENWOOD, 205A Pearl st., Somerville, Mass. 1.

CHAUFFEUR desires employment part of day or evening in Boston or suburbs; satisfactory references. Apply HARVARD UNIVERSITY EMP. OFFICE, 9 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Cambridge 1073.

CHAUFFEUR, strictly temperate young man, desires position with private family; careful driver, having references and experience; progressive models. I. ALBERT BARTLETT. 22 Thatcher st., Brockton, Mass. 3.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), 5 years' experience according to the process of the process of control of the process of the

BARTLETT. 22 Thatcher st., Brockton, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), 5 years' experience on gasoline cars, make repairs, careful driver, desires position with reliable firm or private family. WILLIAM W. GOODE, 70 Elmwood st., W. Somerville, Mass. 3.

CHAUFFEUR, coachman (24); 3 years experience; \$15 week; references, Mention No. 4475. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

CHAUFFEUR, bookkeeper, salesman, clerk (23); references, Mention No. 4451. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

### BOSTON AND N. E.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR (27) wants position with family; no Sunday work unless absolutely family famil

hand st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7
CHAUFFEUR, mechanical draftsman, chemist (23); references and experience. Mention No. 4581, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7
CHAUFFEUR wants position; strictly temperate: 4 years experience with motors; moderate salery accepted. W. H. MAYO, SI Dudley ave. Boston (Roshidale). Tel. Jamaica 1977-L.

(ale). Tel. Jamaica 1077-L. 7

CHAUFFEUR (37) 5 years' experience
of on gasoline cars, do repairing, careul
driver, desires position with reliable firm
or private family; references. FRED A,
EATON, 29 Benton st. Roxbury, Mass. 7 CHEF, second cook (34); fish, sours, order cooking; \$12 week. Mention No. 434. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service fee to all). S Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Orford 2990.

Grid 2960.

CHEF (35); \$8-\$15 week; has tools, Metion No. 4440. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland s. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. CHEF, with American and European experience, wishes position in first-class hel; New England preferred; good references. E. SCHIMMEL, box 348, Oron,

penter's tools (58); \$18-\$20 week; 35 years' experience; has tools, Mention No. 4525, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BUSINESS MAN with several days free each week would like to hear of position; salesmanskip or literary work, or both, ROBERT P. McLAUCHLAN, 9 Woodland st., Arlington, Mass.

BUTLER desires position; references. SAMUEL BURNS, 38 Hammond st., Boston.

BUTLER—Young Japanese, thoroughly experienced, best references, desires position as butler or valet, GEORGE K. TSURMOA. 478 Boylston st., Boston.

BUYER OF RUBBERS OR SHOES in wholesale house or department store, salesman (31); \$18-\$20 week; 4 years' experience; references. Mention No., 4393; STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CIVIL ENGINEER, FOREMAN, INSPEC. 10R; (construction), (37), \$75 month; references, Mention No., 4393; STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERICAL—Elderly gentleman, industrious and trustworthy, experienced book-keeper and office manager, desires position of five work in / some reliable company; office work in / some reliable company;

keeper and omce manager, desires responsiston a comman process of the position; preferably in or near Boston. R. FORD, Bryantville, Mass.

2 CLERICAL—Boy desires position doing office work in some reliable commany; electrical preferred; references. PAUL A. HOYT, 37 Wolcott st., Malden, Mass.

2 CLERICAL WORK, some bookkeeping, and the comman comma

o all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

3 Kneeland st., Boston.

3 CLERK (37); experienced as advertising CLERK (37); experienced as advertising man; references. Mention No. 4430. STATE 4.491; \$55 month; references. Mention No. 4430. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to al., 591. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to al., 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2006 3. Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 296 3
CLERK (17): 80 week; references, ention No. 4481. STATE FREE EMP. FFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneelan(st.,
Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.
CLERK, office work, assistant shiper
(18): \$7:-\$8 week; references. MentionNo.
4512. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boon.
Tel. Oxford 2060.

vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boon.
Tel. Oxford 2900.

CLERK, knowledge of stenographynd typewriting (21); 3 years' experience references. Mention No. 4506. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service) free to all 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 296 7

CLOCK REPAIRER, hard and soft sidering, plain watch work (40); \$10 wk; 15 years' experience: references. Memon No. 4506. STATE FREE EMP. OFFIC (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Iston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

COLK MAKER, cock grinding (56) 21 years' experience; \$2.50 day; referens. Mention No. 4401. STATE FREE ED. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeld st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

COLLECTOR, clerk (28); 2 years' expenence; \$12 week; references. Mention 4, 4560. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (avice, free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bost. Tel. Oxford 2900.

COLORED MAN AND WIFE want potion in private family; good cook a gardener. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENC 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. T 2004-L. COLORED MAN and wife want position private family; good ref, MERCANTIL EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass, ave., Cambridg Tel. 2994-L.

Tel. 2904-L.

COMPOSITOR (36); 20 years' experience; 15 week; references. Mention No. 447. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service freto all) 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969.

COLLEGE GRADUATES desire position as tutors in drawing, architectural, mechanical, electrical, gardening, etc. Apply HARVARD UNIVERSITY EMP. OFFICE, 9 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Cambridge 1978.

GHAUFFEUR, bookkeeper, salesman, slerk (23); references. Mention No. 4451.

Boston. Tel. 2960.

Tel. 2

<del>奍杉林</del>奈奈<del>杉林奈林林林林林</del>徐徐徐徐徐徐徐徐徐徐徐徐徐徐徐徐 For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

# ried Advertisemen

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR

TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same. 

#### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CORRESPONDENT — Energetic young man with executive ability desires position as correspondent; 10 years' business experience, including manufacturing and transportation. RAYMOND E. FAIRMAN. 10 Fosket st. West Somerville, Mass. 7 COST CLERK, office work (27); \$18-\$20 week; 6 years' experience on cost work, Iguring cost from blue prints, etc.; references. Mention No. 4549. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6 DETAIL MAN for some chemical com-

DRIVER—Young man desires position as driver on laundry team or egg and butter route; references. C. B. BEZANSON, 52 Copeland st., Roxbury, Mass. driver on laundry team or egg and butter route; references. C. B. BEZANSON, 52 Copeland st., Roxbury, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN (24); 6 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4308. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE STOCK KEEPER (19); \$5 week; references. Mention No. 4370. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCER CLERK, milk teamster (22); 39-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4308. State Free EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY CLERK, milk teamster (22); 39-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4308. State Free EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY CLERK, milk teamster (22); 39-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4308. State Free EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY CLERK, milk teamster (22); 39-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4308. State Free EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 3 grace free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY CLERK, milk teamster (22); 39-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4308. State Free EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 3 grace free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 3 grace free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 3 grace free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 3 grace free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 3 grace free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ford 2960.

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE STOCK-KEEPER (19); \$5 week; references. Men-tion No. 4370. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Bos-ton. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ton. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN, INSTALLING PRIVATE TELEPHONES (38), \$14 week; references. Mention No. 4650. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN, stock and ledger clerk; 35; 12 years' experience; \$3 day; references. Mention No. 4479. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN—Young man taking electical course desires situation in factory

ambridge, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN, porter, clerk (21); 4
ears' experience; \$12-\$15 week; references; Mention No. 4500. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6 ELECTRICIAN, wireman, fireman (23); \$2.50-\$3 day; references. Mention No. 4501. STATE FKEE EMP. OFFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960.

to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN, elevator repairman, armature winder, steel mill electrician (30); 15 years' experience; \$3.50 day; references. Mention No. 4515. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, salesman, collector (21); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4530. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN, salesman, electrical engineer (22); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4541. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRIC CRANE OPERATOR, inst. doston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRIC CRANE OPERATOR, inst.
pilector or janitor (20); \$10 week; refrebces. Mention No. 4415. STATE FREE
MP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
neeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3

ENGINEER (1st), superintendent, janito (38); 16 years' experience; 30c hour; references. Mention No. 4464. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 4 ENGINEER (4th-class), machinist (30); eferences Mention No. 4469. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4 8 Kneeland St., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2990. 4 ENGINEER, 1st-class (42); 23 years' experience; 35c hour; references. Mention No. 4453. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER (1st-class) desires position; years' experience; strictly temperate and liable. WALTER A. TOWLE, 145 Cross

ford 2560.

ENGINEER, ininitor, care of property services. Mention No. 4598. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, mill spinner (35); \$21 wk.; references. Mention No. 4598. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, mill spinner (35); \$21 wk.; references. Mention No. 4598. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ENGINEER, mill spinner (35); \$21 wk.; references. Mention No. 4598. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, mill spinner (35); \$21 wk.; references. Mention No. 4598. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, mill spinner (35); \$21 wk.; references. Mention No. 4598. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, mill spinner (35); \$21 wk.; references. Mention No. 4538. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

STENGBRAPHER, typewriter, bookkeep-with the properties of the properties of the properting the properties of the properties of the properties of the prop ENGINEER, mill spinner (35); \$21 wk.;
ENGINEER, mill spinner (35); \$21 wk.;
Freferences. Mention No. 4508. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all),
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6
Totd 2460.

LATHE, bench, or erecting work (35);
LATHE, bench, or erecting No. 4668.

Tel. Oxioria 2007.

EVENING WORK (24); \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4289. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 1 EVENING EMPLOYMENT or Saturday fternoon and evening work desired by oung man (23); versatile and quick, R. MORTIMER, 27 Hollis st. Beston. 5 FARM HAND on small farm, care of estate (54); Al experience and references, Mention No. 4544. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

PARM WORK—Two boys (17 and 18) desire position on farm; willing to work and learn. BOULANGE BROTHERS, 340 Tremont st., Boston. Care J. F. Hoff. remont st., Boston, care
Finisher on copper and zinc plates
rants position. G. N. MASON, 265 Millet
t., Dorchester, Mass.
Fireman (2d), night watchman, mahinist (23); 3 years' experience; \$10 week;
eferences. Mention No. 4529. STATE
eferences. Mention No. 4529. STATE

FOREMAN TOOL ROOM, toolmaker, experimental work (59); 10 years' experience; \$25 week; references. Mention No. 4407. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

#### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE GASFITTER, steamfitter's helper (44); 20 rears' experience; \$2.50 day; references, fention No. 4359, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., toston. Tel. Oxford 2960. GENERAL MAN, capable, desires employment; cleaning and laying carpets,

housecleaning, gardening, etc.
STINCHFIELD, 5 Clarke pl., Jamaica
Plain, Mass.

GENERAL MAN—Situation wanted by
single middle-aged Protestant man; under
stands all general work on gentleman's
place; strictly temperate; attentive and
careful driver; reference. THEODORE
CHAISSON, 6 Temple st., Boston. guring cost the No. 4549.

EMP. OFFICE (service free to an), Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6
DETAIL MAN for some chemical company traveling companion (50); \$20-\$25 week; references. Mention No. 4442.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

DIE SETTER AND PRESSMAN, able to run all makes and to handle from 1 to 15 presses, desires position. BERNARD NORDOWN 128 Shurtleff st. Chelsea, Mass.

DIE-STAMP PRINTER (23), experienced, single, also experienced as expressman single, also experienced as expressman arrocery clerk, desires position; ref
TICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 1

GENERAL WORK wanted by man (45) by the day or week. BARTHOLOMEW J.

GENERAL WORK wanted; references. Mention No. 4507. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 1

GENERAL WORK (wholesale store), GENERAL

Shawmut ave., Boston. M. McKENNA, 352

DRIVING AND REPAIRING AUTOMOBILES, HAT FACTORY WORK (18), \$8

Week: references. Mention No. 4643.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

DRIVER—Young man desires position as driver on launders from launders. The control of the cont

Breed st. Lynn, Mass. 7

HARVARD STUDENTS desire positions part of time as stenographers, typewriters or tutors in college admission subjects. Apply to HARVARD UNIVERSITY EMP. OFFICE, 9 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass Tel. Cambridge 1073. 4

HEAD BOOKKEEPER, office manager, cost accountant, correspondent (37); 17 years' experience: \$100.8150 month; refer-

HEAD BOOKKEEPER, office manager, cost accountant, correspondent (37); 17 years' experience; \$100-\$150 month; references. Mention No. 4526. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6 HOISTING ENVINEER, finisher on housesmith work (38); \$15-\$24 week; references. Mention No. 4688. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6 HOTEL CLERK-STEWARD desires position. C. H. HOAR, Canaan, N. H.

INSIDE WIREMAN, electrician (30); \$15-\$18 week; has tools; A1 experience and references. Mention No. 4408. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3 INSTITUTION ATTENDANT, JANITOR 8 Kneeland st., Josion, 1et. Oxford 2000.

INSTITUTION ATTENDANT, JANITOR
(56); references, Mention No. 4647, STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all).

8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford

2960. 1
IRON WORKER, machinist (24); 4 years' experience; \$9.512 week; references. Mention No. 4438. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3

Boston, Tet, Oxford 2000. 3 ITALIAN-AMERICAN young man (30) desires employment; will do any kind of work; city or out. BENNY QUARATO, 13 Fleet st., Boston. 5

Fleet st., Boston.

JANITOR'S POSITION or general work wanted by man, wife and 2 children; reference. ALFRED CHEVERIE, 20 Atwood sq., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

JANITOR-PORTER desires position. C. LORENCE JACKSON, 1232 Beacon st., Brookline. Mass.

JANITOR. experienced. 1st-class fireman's license, capable of doing repairs, desires position; married; age 32. THOMAS H. OWENS, 170 Riverside ave., Medford, Mass.

JANITOR—Situation wanted as ignitor.

JANITOR—Situation wanted as janitor 10 years' experience; references. G. F POOLE, 1835 Washington st., Boston.

JANITOR (47), caretaker; \$18 month and suite; references. Mention No. 4667. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. JANITOR, ENGINEER, FIREMAN (42), 8 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4556. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos-ton. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER (1st-class) desires position; 25 years' experience; strictly temperate and reliable. WALTER A. TOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

ENGINEER (2d-class); age 52; \$15-\$18 week; have run high and low speed engines and dynamos, also a small refrigerating plant; references. Mention No. 4876. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7
LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER for contractor of corporation, oiling, engineer (3d); age 36; 15 years experience; \$18 week; references. Mention No. 4435. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3
MACHINIST (30), 12.75-3 day, has tools, used to turning large gears, lathe, and boring mill work; references. Mention No.

week; references. Mention No. 4845. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST (21), \$16.50-18 week; references. Mention No. 4645. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, detailer in draughting, toolowek; references. Mention No. 4396. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, machinist's helper (23); 4 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4367. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, repair man (21); 4 years' experience; \$14 week; references. Mention No. 4406. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST or foreman on iron (53);

Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST or foreman on fron (53);
35 years' experience; references. Mention
No. 4432. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, diesinker; 32c hour; references. Mention No. 4467. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

MACHINIST (49); 30 years' experience; \$18 week; references. Mention No. 4480.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, clerk (18); \$10 week; ref-erences. Mention No. 4462. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

#### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE MACHINE SHOP WORK, stock clerk, salesman on leather (26); \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4596. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7

MAN, married, 8 years' experience in milk business and over a year in the grocery busines, desires employment; go anywhere. OSCAR H. TANNER, 19 Prospect Hill ave., Somerville, Mass. Tel. 1258-3.

MAN AND WIFE (colored) desire posi-tions in private family; man to act as but-ler or chauffeur, wife as cook; highest ref-erences; willing to go away for summer. JOHN WHITE, 111 Winthrop rd., Brook-line, Mass.

Ine, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE on private place, care of stock, general farm work (30) Men.tion No. 4487. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MAN AND WIFE, farm work, house-keeper (32). Mention No. 4488. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

MAN (married), age 31, desires position to learn grocery and provision business;

MAN (married), age 31, desires position to learn grocery and provision business; reliable; ref. ALBERT SINGLETON, 4 Billingham st., West Somerville, Mass. 4 MAN AND WIFE on farm, farm hand, housework (56); references. Mention No. 4559. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

MANAGER OF STORE, floorman, assistant manager of store (47); ran store for self; A1 experience and references. Mention No. 4561. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MASTER MECHANIC in woolen, worsted or satinette (43); \$3.25 to \$3.50 day; experienced on straight line motors, dynamos and generators but not a first-class electrician; references. Mention No. 4518. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

mEAT CUTTER (37) desires position in grocery and provision store, working Saturday now, would like permanent position; strictly temperate; references. FRED F. DILL, 29 Benton st., Roxbury, Mass. 4

MEAT CUTTER, grocery clerk (50); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4069. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

ford 2960.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, machinist (41); 20 years' experience; \$25 week; references, Mention No. 4441, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 3 MECHANICAL ENGINEER, pattern maker, machine designer (39); 20 years' experience; \$12-\$15 week; references. Men-tion No. 4456. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Boston. Tel. Oxford 2999.

MECHANICAL WORK, Jointer, sawyer (28); references. Mention No. 4538. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6 MERCANTILE—Young man (21), aggressive and ambitious, desires position in mercantile or retail establishment, where efforts will be confined to increasing sales and reducing expenditures; references. W. A. KIELEY, 10 Appleton st., Somerville, Mass.

METAL POLISHER, buffer (29); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4595. STAT FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Teh Oxford 2960. MIDDLE-AGED MAN desires position on gentleman's place; handy with tools; thoroughly understands care of lawus and walks; 11 years in last place; reference. J. REILLY, 95 Union Park st., Boston, 4 MILLWICEET mechanists belong 25t. J. REILLY, 95 Union fark st., Markettin MILLWRIGHT, machinist's helper (36, 2 years' experience; \$18 week; reference Mention No. 4543. STATE FREE EM OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneelar st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MOTOR TRUCK OPERATOR, general shop and garage experience, wishes situation with reliable firm; temperate and reliable. C. M. GREENE, 1 Newman st., South Boston. MOTOR SPECIALTY AND CAR SALES-MAN desires position with manner

MAN desires position with manufacturer or agent; 10 years New England trade; ref-erence. II. E. LEGANGER, 6 Columbus sq., Boston.

NIGHT SCHOOL TEACHING wanted by college graduates thoroughly competen in languages, music vand business ad ministration. Apply HARVARD UNI VERSITY EMP. OFFICE, 9 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Cambridge 1073.

1073. 4

OFFICE WORK, corespondent, manager (32); \$15-\$20 week; references. Mention No. 4432. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3

Tel. Oxford 2990.

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN CONTRACTING BUSINESS, instrument or rodman, timekeeper (21); \$12.815 week; references. Mention No. 4405. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. ORDERLY-ATTENDANT desires po tion in institution; strictly temperate; references. JAMES H. TODD, 1522 Washington st., Boston.

ton st., Boston.

ORGANIST'S POSITION wanted; 25 years' experience as organist and choir director; references furnished; would accept small society. J. E. NICKERSON, room 26, Malden (Mass.) Y. M. C. A.

PACKER, marble polisher (58); \$12 wk.; references. Mention No. 4533. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

PACKER, glass (24); \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4470. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel Oxford 2960.

Tel Oxford 2960.

Tel Oxford 2960.

To all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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To all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel Oxford 2960.

Tel Oxford 2960.

Tel Oxford 2960.

Tel Oxford 2960. room 26, Malden (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. 3
PACKER, marble polisher (58); \$12 wk.;
references. Mention No. 4353. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all),
8 Kneeland st., Bosfon. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1
PACKER, glass (24); \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4470. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560. 4
PAPER CUTTER, attendant (32); 8-10
years' experience; references. Mention No.
4486, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2560.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

PATTERNMAKER (wood), (28), 8 years' experience, \$21 week; references. Mention No. 4657. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ton. Tel. Oxford 2960.

PHOTOGRAPHER, janitor, gardener (26); references. Mention No. 4387. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

PLUMBER (32), \$3 day; references. Mention No. 4648. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

1 PLUMBER, benting, bicycle repairer, hotel clerk (27); \$2.50-\$3 day; references. Mention No. 4675. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

6 POOLER (wool, leather tannery), stitcher

st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

POOLER (wool, leather tannery), stitcher (single and double needle), photographer (31); references. Mention No. 4437. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all.) 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3

PORTER—Young colored man wants position as porter, or in private family. MER. CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-I.

1 POUL/TRY MAN, gardener, electrical work (39); 7 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4527. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all.), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

PRINTER (54); 30 years' experience.

#### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE PRIVATE SECRETARY position wanted have had great experience in office work and correspondence; unlimited references ARTHUR G. HILL, 33 Maple st., Flor ence, Mass.

ence, Mass.

PRODUCTION MAN, receiver, storekeeper, foreman (36); \$24 week; references.
Mention No. 4360. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SALESMAN, plumbing, confectionery (26): 6 years' experience; \$12.515 week; references Mention No. 4369. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SALESMAN—Young man (25) desires position as traveling salesman; good address, neat appearance; good references, 4 years' experience. LOUIS F. HARLIN, 1170 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Tel. 621-1 Camb.

SALESMAN (62); \$8-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4417. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3 SALESMAN (bakers, confectioners and

Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3

SALESMAN (bakers, confectioners and ice cream supplies), age 32; \$25 week; references. Mention No. 4427. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3

SALESMAN (wholesale athletic goods); age 52; 11 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4431. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3

SALESMAN, clothing and men's furnishings, references, desires position. ARCHIBALD ANDERSON, 347 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

bridge, Mass.

SALESMAN—Position wanted as traveling salesman or solicitor, collector, book keeper, secretarial, newspaper or literary work; country place preferred. J. S. COOPER, 143 Bellevue st., Hartford

Conn. 6
SALESMAN, dry goods or groceries, desires position for Saturday evenings. JOHN R. O'NEIL, 2 Drew pl. Roxbury, Mass. 6
SCHOOL POSITION wanted, or as tutor, for spring; 7 years' experience in teaching and fitting for college; special experience in Latin and mathematics. FRED FORD LOCKE, 183 St. Botolph st., Boston 4 SECRETARY, stenographer, bookkeeper, telephone operator (24); 5 years' experience; \$16 week; references, Mention No. 4682. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SHEET METAL WORK in auto shop diesetter, pressman (25); \$15 week. Mendon No. 4661. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SHIPPER AND RECEIVING CLERK de stres position; 9 years' experience, 6 in last place; references; married; temperate J. G. ANDERSON, 19 Cameron ave., W Somerville, Mass. Somerville, Mass.

SHIPPER, foreman (50); 10 years' eyperience; \$15 week; references. Mentio No. 4582, STATE FREE EMP. OFFIC (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2960.

SHIPPER, receiving clerk (29); 8 years experience; \$14 week; references. Mention No. 4584. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969.

Tel. Oxford 2990.

SHIPPING CLERK OR SHOE CLERK desires position. PHILIP BOURQUE, 248 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

STEAM ENGINEER, machinist, piper (50); 20 years' experience; 83 day; references. Mention No. 4520. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6

STEAMFITTER (31), 11 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4654. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. ford 2960.

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER (plumber's license), age 24; 2½ years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4374. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ford 2960.

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER, elevator boy (18); I year's experience; \$9.12 week; references. Mention No. 4506. 'STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland 44., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 6 STEAM ROLLER ENGINEER, foreman (41); \$3.50 day; references. Mention No. 4590. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service). STEAM RULLER ENGINEER RULLER SALES RULLER SA

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, bookkeep er (19); \$10-\$12 week; summer hotel work references. Mention No. 4665. STATI FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all) 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER at summer hotel (19): \$5 week, board and room; references. Mention No. 4511. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 29%0. STENOGRAPHER, private secretary (Sp. 518-520 week; references, Mention No. 4542. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

STOCKKEEPER, subforeman (20);
years' experience; \$15 week; references
Mention No. 4575. STATE FREE EMP
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. STOCKMAN, machinist's helper or jar itor, desires position. JAMES JEX, Carolina ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. STONE OR BRICKLAYER experienced in taking charge of men (44); 29 years experience; references. Mention No. 4578. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2590.

Ford 2960.

STOREKEEPER, purchasing agent, cost clerk (46); 15 years' experience; \$1200 year; references. Mention No. 4484. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4 STRICTLY TEMPERATE AND RELIABLE MARRIED COUPLE would like position in or out of town; ref. furnished. MRS. SUSAN G. PROCTOR, 19 Holyoke st. Boston.

STUDENT attending prep. school desires position for the summer; beach preferred; references. PAUL BROOKS WILDEY, 96 Ashland st., Manchester, N. H.

SUMMER HOTEL WORK (night clerk)

### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE STUDENTS desire employment part of ay or evening as clerks, salesmen, sten-graphers, translators, or assistants to au-hors, lawyers, etc. Apply HARVARD NIVERSITY EMP. OFFICE, 9 University fall, Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Cambridge 073.

1073.

SUPERINTENDENT office building, engineer (3d), janitor (45); 15 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention Not 4433. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (sertservice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

SUPERINTENDENT, foreman, general manager (25); \$50 month, board and room; 10 years' experience as horseman and superintendent of private stock farm; A1 experience and references, Mention No. 4513. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bostoff. Tel. Oxford 2960. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SUPER INTENDENT OF LARGE ESTATE—Man now engaged in plumbing business, full knowledge of building construction, references, desires position. GEO. A. WILSON, 20 St. Stephen st., Boston.

A. WILSON, 20 St. Stephen st., Boston. 4
TEAMSTER, shipping (20); 4 years' experience; \$10.\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4421. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

TEAMSTER (31); 3 years' experience;
\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4465.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tord 2960.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, office work (18); 2 years' experience; \$8 week; references; colored, Mention No. 4502. STATE FREE EMP. OF PICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st, Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6

TELLER IN BANK, bookkeeper, clerical work (23); \$12-\$18 week; 3 years' experience as teller; references. Mention No. perience as teller; references. Mention 2
4461. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (so vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bosto Tel. Oxford 2960.

TEMPERATE, INDUSTRIOUS FAMILY TEMPERATE, INDUSTRIOUS FAMILY
MAN desires employment; understands
provisions, butter, eggs; worked as office
clerk, cashier, salesman and manager; references. C. E. DUDLEY, 1448 Dorchester
ave., Dorchester, Mass.

TEXYILE DESIGNER, cotton mill
work (27); \$12 week; references. Mention
No. 4516. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2960.
TENSMITH sheet metal worker, plumber.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

TINSMITH, sheet metal worker, plumber, general jobbing (38); 16 years' experience, tinning, roofing, cornice work, gutters, blower pipe and ventilation work; references, Mention No. 4485. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

TINSMITH, sheet from worker (47); 83.50-84 day; references, 'Mention No. 4571. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all) 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

TOOL MAKER

ford 2960.

TOOL MAKER, interpreter (French), age 48; 20 years' experience; \$21 week; references. Meution No. 4386. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

TOOLMAKER, machine examiner (25); 11 years' experience; \$16 week; references. Mention No. 4472, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2860. st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2950.

TRACER, learn drafting (23); \$9 week; references, Mention No. 4447, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2990, 3 TRAVELING SALESMAN (32); \$75 mo.; years; experience; references, Mention No. 4358, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. on, 1et. Oxford 2960.

TUTOR—Position wanted as tutor; exserienced instructor in Latin, French, Gernan; long experience in preparing stilents for college and college examinations.

E. STRAUSS, 1222 Washington st., Boson.

TUTOR-COURRIER-Young Frenchman of very good education (college graduate)

of very good education (college graduate), desires place as tutor or currier; references. LOUIS ANGE, care Mr. Grange, 383 Boylston st., Boston. 3

TWO YOUNG MEN (Italian, 22 and 25) want work; are willing and Industrious. LOUIS CAPPOLA, 148½ Prince st., Boston. 5 ton.

WATCHMAN (night), rough painter, jan-iter, cleaning (44); \$1.\$2 day; references.
Mention No. 4392, STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.
Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

WATCHMAN (49); 3½ years' experience; jantor; \$14 week; references. Mention No. 4361. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ser-vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

Ostou, Tel. Oxford 2900.

WINDOW DRESSER, salesman, offfice vork (29); 3 years' experience; \$15 week; eferences. Mention Xo. 4425. STATE (REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 6 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 3 WOOL, WOLLEY V. Oxford 2060, 5 oxford 20

Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3

WOOD-WORKER—Young man with several years' experience would like position in woodworking factory with good opportunity for advancement. N. P. HOWARD, box 325, Lisbon, N. II.

YOUNG COLORED MAN wants position in private family: references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave. Cambridge. Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

Gambridge. Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

GASHIER—Woman with 11 years' ex-

Cambridge. Mass. Tel. 2944 L.

YOUNG MAN. efficient and reliable, destres position as office assistant, famitor, watchman, assistant shipper or elevator man. JOHN CONNOLLY, II Telford st. Brighton, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (22, reliable, trustworthy, desires position May 1 for the summer; references. FRANK CHESTER CHEEVER, 39 Falmouth st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, thorough knowledge of electric railway business, able to estimate value and earnings of properties, also detect and remedy errors in management, desires position with reputable firm.

THOMAS F. TOURNIER, 75 Westminster st., Providence, R. I.

YOUNG MAN (19), colored, wants office work; or as porter or bell boy; willing to make himself generally useful. ARTHUR P. HUNTER, 84 Arlington st., West Medford, Mass.

YOUNG MAN from Trinidad, B. W. I.,

STOUNG MAN from Trinidad, B. W. I.,

THOMAS F. TOURNIER, 75 Westminster st., Providence, R. I.

YOUNG MAN (19), colored, wants office work; or as porter or bell boy; willing to make himself generally useful. ARTHUR P. HUNTER, 84 Arlington st., West Medford, Mass.

YOUNG MAN from Trinidad, B. W. I.,

YOUNG MAN from Trinidad, B. W. 1., would like work on private yacht; reference and experience. JOHN SALANDIE, 130 Dartmouth st., Boston.

of any kind. L. BONZAGNI, 100 Conducts, East Boston.

YOUNG MAN, having traveled through the southern and western states, wishes position with railroad company (anywhere) to learn business. H. W. SWEET, 146 Mass. ave., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (19) wants to learn any weak to Nounce Man (19) wants to learn any kind of trade; will take \$7 a week to start; anywhere; references. FRANK J. TRUDEL, 1023 Gorham st., Loweli, Mass, 7 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOMMODATER by day, good cook and aundress, will take fine laundry home: HAR-VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

ACCOMMODATER, will work by hour or day or week; fine cook, does general work and laundry, neat and reliable. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

ACCOUNTANT, SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, 251, \$10 week, 5 years' experience: references.

#### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT—Position wanted by reliable woman, with elderly couple. MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L. I ATTENDANT, experienced, desires position with elderly person; can assist with other duties; best references. MARY G. CAMPBELL, 101 Warren ave., Boston. I ATTENDANT-WORKING HOUSEKEEP-ER—Protestant woman, capable and trustworthy, references, desires position. MARGARET LOGAN, 33 Clarendon st., Boston.I ATTENDANT—Norwerjan desires position. ATTENDANT—Norwegian desires posi-tion to travel; speaks English and French; good traveler; reference, Apply by letter to MISS ELINE LARSEN, 2 Deerfield st.

Soston.

ATTENDANT (29), willing to travel, de-lares position. MRS. M. V. HARRINGTON.
Gordon ave, Hyde Park, Mass. Gordon ave, Hyde Park, Mass. 5

ATTENDANT desires position in family to care for infant or child over 2 years old; experienced. MARY C. RICH, 384 Washlugton st., Brookline, Mass. 5

ATTENDANT desires employment to sew and do light work for elderly couple, for home and small compensation. MISS H. M. WHEELER, 122 E. Cottage st., Dorchester, Mass. 6

chester, Mass.

ATTENDANT-HOUSEKEEPER— Experienced, capable American Protestant wants position as attendant to elderly lady, or housekeept in lodging house or small family. MRS. ANNA GOODWIN, 18 Temple st. Roston

Boston.

ATTENDANT, experienced, desires posi-tion; references; Oklahoma City preferred.
MRGUERITE E. TAYLOR, care Mrs.
Howe, 76 Humboldt ave., Boston. ATTENDANT-COMPANION, good read-r, some sewing, references, kind and tact-ul, desires position. MRS. M. MILLER, 2 St. Stephens st., Boston. Phone 3829-J ack Bay.

Back Bay.

A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE SWED-ISH PROTESTANT WOMAN needs work for Tuesdays and Saturdays; will work by the hour, cleaning, or other general housework; references. MRS. ROBERTS, 8 Derby pl., Boston. 6

BAKERY-Experienced girl wants position in bakery. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 12tl. 2994-L. BAKESHOP WORK, factory work (18); 5-86 week; references. Mention No. 4534. TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 0x-

BOOKKEEPER wishes position with reable firm; 2 years' employers' reference. USS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. el. Oxford 1936. fel. Oxford 1936.

BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk, office work
(33); \$10-\$15 week; references. Mention
No. 4651. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, clerk, office assistant cashier (20); \$8-\$10 week; references, Men-tion No. 4652. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. BOOKKEEPER, CASHIER (18), \$9-10 week; references. Mention No. 4426.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free o all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox

ford 2960.

BOOKKEFPER, CLERICAL WORK,
SALESWOMAN (jewelry or stationery),
(35), \$10-12 week; A1 references and experience. Mention No. 4438. STATE FREE
EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kngeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. BOOKKEEPER (lady), ambitious; double entry, has been drilled in the most moder proof methods of bookkeeping; highly recom-mended by public accountant, auditor, de-sires position. MISS OLIVE NUGENT, P. O. Box 2994, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, WRITING, FIGURING

Fel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, CLERICAL WORK, ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER (20), \$7-8 week;
AI references. STATE FREE EMP. OFGICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, bookkeeper. 3oston. Tel. Oxford 2960.
BOOKKEEPER, assistant bookkeepe clerical work, office work (22); \$7.\$8 week references. Mention No. 4672. STAT FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, office work (25); \$12-\$15 week; references. Men-tion No. 4678. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CARETAKERS—Position wanted by man or man and wife as caretakers of private residence or apartments for the summer and fall of 1911; best of references. Address J. J. HUTCHINSON, 99 St. Botolph st. WATCHMAN, night or day, wishes position; reference. OSCAR LINDEBORG, 69 Warwick st., Boston.

WATCHMAKING or light mechanical work, clerk, salesman (39); 10 years' experience; \$15-\$20 week; references. Meanton No. 4522. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel Oxford 2960, 18 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel Oxford 2960, 3

club. MISS HONORA MORIARTY, 51
Gray st., Boston. 6
CHILDREN'S COMPANION desires position; will give undivided attention to a family of children; disciplinarian; age 35; well educated; lover of children and experienced; will travel or make home; best of references as to character and ability.

MRS. ELIZABETH S. SNOW, general delivery. Natick, Mass. 6
CLERICAL position wanted by bright young woman; high school graduate; good penman; accustomed to figuring; references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st. Tel. Oxford 1936.

CLERICAL WORK, BOOKKEEPER, Baye used comptometer (35), \$9-12 week, 15 years' experience; A1 references. Mention No. 424. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERICAL WORK (30); \$12 week; bookkeeper; references. Mention No. 4548. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st, Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERICAL—Young woman (18) wants

CLERICAL—Young woman (18) v position as office girl; graduate high so has taken stenography and bookkeep though without experience, can make Strate free Mention No. 4443.

Frences Mention No. 4444.

Frences Mention N

# Leave your Free Want Ads. with the following newsdealers. They will send them to

this office. BOSTON.

Stefano Badesa, 34 Atlantic ave.
Barney Brown, 388 Cambridge st.
A. F. Bolt, 675 Shawmut ave.
G. A. Harvey, 475 Columbus ave.
F. Kendrick, 772 Tremont st.
Arthur C. Lane, 59 Charles st.
Jennie Marzynski, 104 Elliot st.
Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington.
P. E. Richardson, 538 Tremont st.
Minard & Thompson, 737 Harrison ave.
EAST BOSTON.
H. L. Buswell, 1042 Saratoga st.
A. Cawthorne, 312 Meridian st.
Richard McDonnell, 80 Meridian st.
Miss J. Annie Taylor, 279 Meridian st.
SOUTH BOSTON.

SOUTH BOSTON.
Howard Frisbee, 104 Dorchester st.
T. A. Kenney, 70 West Broadway.
S. D. James, 365 West Broadway.
ALLSTON.
J. W. Dunn, 30 Franklin st.

J. W. Dunn, 30 Frankiln st AMESBURY. Howes & Allen, 14 Main st. O. P. Chase. ARLINGTON. Arlington News Company. L. H. Cooper.

AYER.
Sherwin & Co.
BEVERLY.
Beverly News Company.
BRIGHTON.
E. F. Perry, 338 Washington st. W. D. Paine, 239 Washington st.

BROCKTON.
George C. Holmes, 58 Main st.
E. M. Thompson, 17 Center st. CAMBRIDGE.

Amee Bros., Harvard square.
F. L. Buenke, 563 Massachusetts ave

CANTON.
George B. Loud.
CHELSEA.
Jas. Blandford, 128 Winnislmmet st.
Smith Brothers, 196 Broadway.
William Corson, 2 Washington ave.

DANVERS. Danvers News Agency. EAST CAMBRIDGE.

D. B. Shaughnessy, 278 Cambridge st.
NORTH CAMBRIDGE.

James W. Hunnewell, 2074 Mass. ave. CHARLESTOWN.
S. A. Wilcox, 7 Main st.
DORCHESTER.
B. H. Hunt, 1466 Dorchester ave.
Charles A. O'Donnell, 205 Bowdoin st.

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M. B. French, 434 Broadway.

J. H. MacDonald, Glendale square. J. W. Mills, newsdealer, 41 So. Main.

J. W. Mills, newsdealer, 41 So.
FAULKNER,
L. M. Harcourt.
FITCHBURG.
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FRANKLIN.
J. W. Bachelor.
FOREST HILLS.
C. G. Ochs, 8 Hyde Park ave.

GLOUCESTER. Frank M. Shurtleff, 114 Main st. William E. How, 27 Washington sq.

HUDSON. Charles G. Fairbanks Co., 23 Main st JAMAICA PLAIN.
Barrett & Cannon, 114 South st.
P. F. Dresser, 731 Center st. James L. Fox, 20 Franklin st. LEOMINSTER.

A. C. Hosmer.

G. C. Prince & Son. 108 Merrimac st.

LYNN.

B. N. Breed, 33 Market square.

F. W. Newhall, Lewis, cor. Breed sts.

MALDEN.

L. P. Russell, 83 Ferry st.

H. W. Sherburne (B. & M. B. B.)

H. W. Sherburne (B. & M. R. R.)

MANCHESTER.
L. W. Floyd.
W. C. Morse, 94 Washington st.
Frank H. Peak, 13½ Riverside ave.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
Frank B. Gilman, 334 Boston ave.

WEST MEDFORD,
N. E. Wilbur, 476 High st.
George L. Lawrence.

NEEDHAM.
C. E. Cushing.

C. E. Cushing.

NEW BEDFORD.
G. L. Briggs. 161 Purchase st.

NEWBURYFORT.
Fowles News Company, 17 State st.

ROCKLAND.

ROCKLAND.

A. S. Peterson.

ROSLINDALE.

W. W. Davis, 25 Poplar st.

PLYMOUTH.

Charles A. Smith.

L. A. Chapin.

READING.

M. F. Charles.

R. Allison & Co., 358B Warren st.

Benjamin DeYoung. 374 Blue Hill ave.

R. D. McKeen, 146 Dudley st.

W. E. Robbins, 3107 Washington st.

W. E. Robbins, Egleston square.

A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 4 Barton sq. SOMERVILLE.
G. T. Bailey, 245 Pearl st., Winter Hill.
H. W. Leach, 365 Somerville ave.

H. W. Leach, 365 Somerville ave.
SOUTH FRAMINGHAM.
J. F. Eber.
SPRINGFIELD.
G. H. Miner & Co.
A. W. Rice.
G. F. Briggs, 273 Wash. st., Newton.
W. F. Woodman, 1241 Center st., Newton Center.
C. H. Stacey, P. O. bldg., W. Newton.
A. V. Harrington, Coles block, 385
Center st., Newton.
T. A. Geist, \$21 Washington st., Newtonville.
Charles H. Stacy, West Newton.
WALTHAM.

WALTHAM.
E. S. Ball, 609 Main st.
W. N. Towne, 229 Moody st.
WAVERLEY.
W. J. Kewer, 18 Church st.
WEST SOMERVILLE.
L. H. Steele, 11 College ave.
WEYMOUTH.

C. H. Smith.

WINCHESTER.

A. W. Rooney.

WOBUEN. Moore & Parker.

WORCESTER.

F. A. Easton Company, corner Main and Pleasant sts.

CONNECTICUT. BRIDGEPORT.
Bridgeport News Company, 248-250
Middle st.
NEW HAVEN.
The Connecticut News Company, 204206 State st. MAINE.

BATH-L. B. Swett & Co. N. Estes, 80 Lisbon st. J. W. Peterson, 177 Middle st. NEW HAMPSHIRE,

W. C. Gibson, 106 North Main st. Eugene Sullivan & Co., 1 No. Main MANCHESTER. L. T. Mead (City News Company), 12 Hanover st. NASHUA—Spaulding & Trow.

PORTSMOUTH.

Portsmouth News Agency, 21 Congress st.
RHODE ISLAND.

WESTERLY—A. N. Nash.

VERMONT.

NEWPORT, C. F. Bigelow, Bigelow's Pharmacy, ST. JOHNSBURY, Randall & Whitcomb, 27 Main st.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

**就来说我的现在分词,我就是我就要我就要我的我们的我们就是我们的我们的我们的** 

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same. 

#### BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION, \$5-\$6 week; references.
Mention No. 4653. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER — Young
woman of pleasant disposition desires position with elderly person. MISS J. MILDRED BURNS, 673 Tremont st., Boston. 3 COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER (American, 50) desires position with elderly person; references. Write MRS. S. NORTON, 3 Congress st., Milford, Mass. 6

COMPANION AND TUTOR desires polition; adults or children; retined Ger on; adults or children; refined Gern lady; German, French, English, murreferences, MISS FRAUSCH, 68 War-COMPANION - ATTENDANT — Capable,

ldle-aged American woman desires posi-n of trust; reads and sews well; refer-es. MRS. CHAMBERLIN, 11 Woodbine

COOK—Capable girl wants position as cook in private family; references. MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY. 579 Mass. ave.. Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L. Cambridge, Mass. 1et. 2007-21.

COOK.—Capable girl wants position as cook private family; good references, MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave... Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-1.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—Two capables also want position together; good refer.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—Two capable girls want position together; good references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Mass. Tel. 2994-L., 7
COPYING ON TYPEWRITER AND YOUNG girl in Cambridge. 5 months' experience, 86 week. Harvard SQ. EMP. BU-ence, 86 week. Harvard SQ. EMP. BU-ence, 86 week. Harvard SQ. EMP. Bu-bridge. Tel. Camb. 636-M.

3 DAY'S WORK wanted by capable woman; laundry or cleaning. MERCANTILE;

MAID—Reliable colored girl would like are of apartments or general work; to go home nights; good references; city. CELIA BROOKS, 36 Holyoke st., Boston.

MAID—Reliable colored girls desire.

MAID—Reliable colored girl would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 40 MAID—Reliable colored girl would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 40 MAID—Reliable colored girl would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 40 MAID—Reliable colored girl would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 40 MAID—Reliable colored girl would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 40 MAID—Reliable colored girl would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 40 MAID—Reliable colored girl would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 40 MAID—Reliable colored girl would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 40 MAID—Reliable colored girl would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 40 MAID—Reliable colored girl would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 40 MAID—Reliable colored girl would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 40 MAID—Reliable colored girl would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 40 MAID—Reliable colored girl would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 40 MAID—Reliable colored girl would like wo Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2004-L. 7
COPYING ON TYPEWRITER AKD
GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted by
young girl in Cambridge, 5 months experience, 86 week. Harvard 8Q. EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Room 23, Cambridge, Tel. Camb. 636-M.

DAY'S WORK wanted by capable woman; laundry or cleaning, MERCANTILE
EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge,
Mass. Tel. 2004-L.

DAY'S WORK wanted for Tuesdays and Saturdays by Swedish Protestant woman references. MRS. ROBERTS, 8 Derby pl

Boston.

DAY WORK wanted by white Protestant woman, who can give good reference; reliable and experienced; in town or out. MISS MADDEN, 37 East Trenton st., Boston. 5 MAIDEN, of East Treation St., Boston. D DIETITIAN, energetic young woman, rained and experienced, wishes responsible obsition; references, MISS STEVENS, 120 JOSESSMAKER desires employment; preferably in country; trustworthy, MISS TEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Tel., Vistord 1023.

for all, S Kheedall, 7 ford 29000. 7 GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID (colored), neat, reliable, desires position in small family where she can go home nights; can also act as waitress. MRS. WILLIE LIGHTBOURNE, 15 Kendall st.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, ASSIST-ANT BOOKKEEPER (20), \$12-13 week, 6 years' experience; A1 references, Mention No. 4572. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos-ton. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GENERAL WORK — American woman desires employment. MISS ELLEN CALLAHAN, 15 E, Canton st. Boston. 1 GENERAL WORK—Experienced woman desires work by the day; will take laundry home. MARIE LEWIS, 15 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK-English woman dees employment washing, ironing and uning. MRS MARY SMITH, 522 Heath Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Mass.

GOVERNESS, nurserymaid, ladies' maid (18); \$4.50-85 week; references. Mention No. 4483. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969. 7 MANICURIST—Young Iady desires position Tel. Oxford 2960. 8 Manicuring, shampooing and hair dressing; references shampooing and hair dressing; references in the property of MARJORIE M. FACER, 72 Pecker st., Haverhill, Mass.
HOUSEKEEPER, with daughter (10) desires position in small family; highest references. MRS. MARY E. DONAHUE.
10 Pomeworth st., Stoneham, Mass.
HOUSEKEEPER—Capable woman wants position; can furnish references. MER CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.
HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by niddle-aged lady; capable and trustworthy. LILA H. PLUMMER, 40 Berkeley st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER OR GENERAL WORK
i small family in or near Boston; good
eferences. MRS. NELLIE DARLING, 306

HOUSEKEEPERS (6) for small families in good homes; country or seashore; no heavy laundry; experience and reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boyl-ston st., Cambridge, Mass., Room 23. HOUSEKEEPER—Young American woman with little girl of seven would like housekeeper's position or would take day's work, washing or cleaning. MRS. ANNICE BROWN, 546 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. 4

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced all-round worker would like position as working housekeeper, or would work by the day; references, MRS, M. JONES, 2 Washing-ton st., Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged woman good cook, desires position in family wout children, MRS. MARY FROST, Union pk., Boston.

HOUNEKEEPTER—(apable, middle-aged cotch Protestant woman desires position; busework or working housekeeper; good ook; splendid housekeeper; reliable; ref-rence, ALICE STINGER, 28 Hamburg

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman de sires position as managing housekeeper MRS. L. A. COLLINS, 76 Lexington ave. Providence, R. L.

Providence, R. I.

HOUSEKEEPER OR CARETAKER would like position where she could have full charge of lodging house, or private homewhere owners travel; experience and best of reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BU-REAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

ton.

HOUSEKEEPER—American Protestant desires position as working housekeeper; excellent cook and manager; references. ELIZABETH A. KESTER. suite 8, 579 Columbia rd., Dorchester, Mass. 7 INVESTIGATOR wishes position; experienced as social and parish worker; energetic, capable woman; 2 years' city references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston to Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936.

Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 6
LADY'S MAID, English, would like posiion; good seamstress, traveler and packer;
rell recommended. MISS MOULD, care
frs. Soulas. 43 Fenwood rd., Boston. 7
LAUNDRESS (colored) desires employnent; or will do cleaning and general work
y the day. Please write EMMA BEST,
i Kendalt st., Roxbury, Mass.

#### BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires employ-ment and general work by the day. Please write M. HALLER, 21 Kendall st., Rox-bury, Mass. 

Lynn, Mass.

MAID (colored) desires position in small family; apartment preferred. A. B. MER-RICK, 75 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass. 3

tion of trust; reads and sews well; references. MRS, CHAMBERLIN, 11 Woodbinest. Worcester, Mass.

COOK AND SECOND—Two girls want position together; can furnish references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

COOK, capable, wants position at cooking; best of references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

MAID—Capable girl wants position at general housework; can furnish good references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

MAID—Neat colored girl wishes posi-

MAID—Neat colored girl wishes post-tion, chambermaid or laundry work; refer-ences. IRENE PENNINGTON, 929 Harri-son ave., Boston.

MAID—Reliable colored girl wants work, to go home nights; references. MERCAN-TILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cam-bridge, Mass. Tel, 2994-II.

MAID desires position, sity as MAID desires position; city or out; will

BROOKS, 36 Holyoke st., Boston.

AlaIDS—Two reliable colored girls desire positions, one as second maid, the other as general maid; will go together; good references. MISSES HATTIE BUTLER AND SIDNEY CARTER, 36 Holyoke at., Boston.5

MAID, experienced, desires employment at house cleaning or laundry work. MARY TROTTER, 21 Sawyer st., Boston.

MAIDS—Two colored girls want work for the summer; cook and second; would like to go to the shore. MERCANTILE EMP, AGENCY, 579 Mass, ave., Cambridge, Mass, Tel. 2994-L.

MAID—Capable girl wants general house.

MAID—Capable girl wants general housework; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

Tel. 2994-L. 5

MAID—Experienced girl desires position schambermald and laundress, or at general work; please apply by letter. MINNIE FLANAGAN, 167 W. Springfield st. 5.

NIE FLANAGAN, for W. Springheid St. Boston.

MAID—Colored woman wants day's work laundry or house cleaning; reference; go out of town. MISS CARRIE DENNIS, 3 Stanhope pl., Boston.

MAID, colored, wants position at general housework; good references. MERCAN-TILLE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

MAID, Nova Scotia, wants general housework; best references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

Tel. 2294-1.

MAID—Smart colored woman would like day's work, in or out of town; write or call; tel. 2363 R. MAE BROWN, 367 Northampton st., Boston. MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER or lady's companion position wanted by middle-nged Protestant lady; references given as to character and ability. MRS. F. D. OLIVER, 9-Powelton rd., Dorchester, Mass. MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, den

strator, companion (55); \$10 week; refere ces. Mention No. 4552. STATE FRE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged woman lesires position as howsekeeper in small amily of adults; references furnished. IRS. CORA C. OULTON, 30 Maple ave, wampscott, Mass. Tel. 747-13.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER want situa-tion together in Boston as cook and sec-ond maid; ages 45 and 21; disengaged April 24. MRS. DOHERTY, 2 Margin st., Westerly, R. I. NURSERYMAID (21) desires position slight exp., willing to travel; start at smal pay. PAULINE A. ALDEN, 197 Silver st South Boston, Mass

NURSE GIRL wants position in private amily where other girls are kept. MER-ZANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave. 2mbridge. Tel. 2994-L. OFFICE OR STORE WORK (32); \$7-88 week. Mention No. 4658. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. OFFICE CLERK-Young lady wants position as office assistant; can furnish best of references from former employers MAY (OSGROVE, 29 Hancock st., Dorches-

ter, Mass.

OFFICE WORK, SALESLADY (experienced on china), (21), 3 years' experience, 88 week; references. Mention No. 4414, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2966.

office Work (26), \$9-10 week; ref-erences. Mention No. 4422. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all); 8 Knee-land st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. OFFICE WORK, clerical work (23); \$6 10 week; references. Mention No. 4452 \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4452 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960.

ford 2969.

OFFICE WORK (19); \$6-\$7 week; som typewriting; good at figures; references Mention No. 4493. STATE FREE EMI OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneelandst., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2969.

Mass. 7

HOUSEKEEPER would like position in home where she could be an attendant or companion to elderly lady; no objection to light housework; reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23. Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small family, or as caretaker references.

ALICE G. GILMAN, 45 Pinckney st., Boston. 7

Tel. Oxford 2960.

4

OFFICE WORK, TELEPHONE OPERATOR, FACTORY WORK, SALESLADY (20), \$5-6; references. Mention No. 4576.

OFFICE WORK. STENOGRAPHER, Typewritter, CLERK (26), \$6-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$6-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; References. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 years' experience; Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (50), \$8-8 week, 5 year

TYPEWRITER, CLERK (26), \$6-8 week, 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4589. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

OFFICE WORK, clerical work, bookkeeper, attendant, professional office (27), \$7-\$15 week; references. Mention No. 4510. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

OFFICE WORK saleslady (27), \$7-b.

rienced as social and parish worker; energetic, capable woman; 2 years' city references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936.

LABELLER, office work (35); \$6 week; references. Mention No. 4630, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4 LADY'S MAID, English, would like position; good seamstress, traveler and packer; Described in the control of the control POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY wanted, permanent or temporary, by an educated, practical New England woman with executive ability; experienced bookkeeper and housekeeper. MISS CELIA F. BURLINGAME, 11 Medway st., Providence,

LADY'S COMPANION AND MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires position; will instruct children in music or home study, or read to elderly people. MRS. O. D. enced. Mention No. 4535. STATE FREE PREEMAN, 25 Glavarm st. Dorchester. BM. Dorchester. St. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 B. C. K. MOTOR CAR CO., York, 1'a. 1

#### BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

PRIVATE SECRETARY - Confidential osition wanted by young woman of execu-ive ability; recently private-secretary in louth; best references, MARY A. RYDER, 4 Milk st., Boston.

SALESLADY (23); \$7 week; references. Mention No. 4477. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. SALESLADY, CASHHER (32), \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4552. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

2960. 8ALESWOMAN (35), exp. as assistant floor walker in large department store, desires position. MRS. A. M. PHILLIPS. 232 Riverside ave. Medford, Mass. 5 SEAMSTRESS desires employment with dressmaker, or in family, or will do some light work and sew. MARY C. RICH, 384 Washington st. Brookline, Mass 5
SEAMSTRESS desires employment; will oplain sewing and mending, or children. do plain sewing and mending, or children's sewing. MRS, CATHERINE MacDONALD, 17 Hunnewell ave., Brighton, Mass. 6

SECOND AND COOK—Position wanted by 2 colored girls; references. MERCAN-TILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cam-bridge, Mass. Tel. 2994 L. bridge, Mass. Tel. 2994 L.

1 BECOND OR CHAMBER WORK wanted by reliable girl; good references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. avc., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994 L.

1 SECRETARY — Responsible position wanted by experienced stenographer; references. ANNIE B. HOLWAY, 16 Bickenstaff st., Boston.

taff st. Boston.

SOFRANO desires position as solost
h church, or in quartet in one-service
hurch; experienced. MISS J. C. WHITE.
Beach st., Revere, Mass.

6 89 Beach st., Revere, Mass.

STÉNOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER Young woman, Protestant, wishes position
with reliable firm; good penman: 4 years
last position. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in general stenographic work, typewriting and
duplicating, desires employment. MISS K.
AGNES SHEA, room 503, Huntington
Chambers, Boston.

Chambers, Boston.

STENOGIKAPHER AND TYPEWRITERS.

(3) would like positions in good reliable firms; experience, reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Room 23. bridge, Room 23.

STENOGRAPHER, OFFICE WORK, AS, SISTANT BOOKKEEPER (36), \$12 week; A1 references and experience. Mention No. 4413. STATE PREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER, office work (30); 86-88 week; references, Mention No. 4463, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox-ford 2000. STENOGRAPHER, typewrtist (32); 88 week; references. Mention No. 4474. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all) 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox

ford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER (23); \$7.88 week; references. Mention No. 4482. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 4 STENOGRAPHER (21); \$6.89 week; references. Mention No. 4492. STATE/FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4 Anceland St., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900, 4
STENOGRAPHER, LIBRARY BUREAU
WORK, BOOKKEEPER, SECRETARY, 6F
FICE WORK (30), \$8-12 week; references
Mention No. 4555. STATE FREE EMP
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPEWRITER, ATTENDANT (29), 87 week: references. Mention No. 4585. STATE FIKE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER (19); \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4504. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland 8t., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 STENOGRAPHER, with over 10 years' experience, able to operate any machine, desires position; good references. MISS E. MURDOMK. 394 Broadway. Somerville. E. MURDOMK. 394 Broadway. Somerville. Mass. Tel. Somerville 1597 M. 7 STORE WORK wanted by two young girls in Cambridge; some experience. HAR-

STORE WORK wanted by two young girls in Cambridge; some experience, HAR-VARP SQUARE EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boyston st., Cambridge, Room 23.

STRICTLY TEMPERATE AND RELLABLE MARRIED COUPLE would like position in or out of town; ref. furnished. MRS. SUSAN G. PROCTOR, 19 Holyoke st., Boston.

STUDENT attending preparatory school esires a position for the summer; any kind f work; references. DUSTIN W. WILSON, Jover, Me. 7

STUDENT desires employment; anything in the nature of domestic work (except cooking) on the afternoons and evenings of Fridays and Saturdays; Boston University girl. F. RAYMOND, 68 Warrenton st. (Y. W. C. A.), Boston.

Y. W. C. A.), Boston.

STUDENT—Young woman, refined, trained in care of children, wishes employment helping entertain at children's parties. MISS STEVENS, 129 Boylston 8t, Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, CLERICAL WORK, TYPEWRITING (25), \$8 week; references, Mention No. 4365. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ford 2960.

TEACHER—Emerson College girl desires
position as teacher of grammar or high
school branches or elocution; references.
MISS HAZEL A. JONES, 32 Dorset st.,
suite 3. Dorchester. Mass. 5 Suite 3. Dorchester, Mass.

TEACHER, clerical work, research work, library, reading (28); \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4537. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE; (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. TRUSTWORTHY SWEDISH PROTESTANT WOMAN wishes day's work on Tuesdays and Saturdays; will work by the hour. MRS. ROBERTS, 8 Derby pl., Bos.

ton. 6

TWO SISTERS would like positions in home where they could do light housework and take charge of the home in the absence of the owners; business people or travelers; best of references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Canbridge, Mass.

bridge, Mass.
VISITING GOVERNESS desires employment; can teach German, French, English; kindergarten methods for young children; best references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936. WAITRESS—Capable girl wants post-tion as waitress. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

WINDOW TRIMMER-Young lady wish window trimmer; experienced; references; would like opportunity for advancement. ELLA S. BRYANT, 16 Highland st., Rockland, Mass. 7
WOMAN of good education would like position in office to take charge of correspondence, receive people and answer calls. SARA ALTHEIMER, 450 Mass. ave., Boston. 6

Boston.

WOMAN (40) wants position, charge of first-class apartment house or collecting rents; executive ability, good personality, best of references. MRS, JOSEPHINE W. CARR, 1 Spring st., Taunton, Mass. 7

WOOLEN BURLING, office work (33); 13 years' experience; \$1 day; references. Mention No. 4533. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. YOUNG LADY, good reader and writer, desires employment, MISS ALICE L. EAGAN, 63 Gorham st., Cambridge, Mass.5 YOUNG MAN. experienced, wants posi-tion as manager on farm. R. L. HAN-COCK, JR., Dendron, Va.

#### EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

CLEANER AND DYER wanted, first-class and able to take charge of plant. Ad-dress BEAVER VALLEY CLEANING CO., Beaver, Pa. PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSISTANT OPERATOR; must be good retoucher.

#### EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK, experienced, wanted, in family of three; no cleaning nor laundry work; good wages; references required. Address MRS. ANNA M. CHASE, St. Clair st., Geneva. COOK wanted for small boarding house a country; good wages will be paid. Adress MRS. N. TOWNSEND, Loyd, Ulster

Co. N. Y

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, Protestant; no washing, but plain ironing required; family 4 adults and 2 children; \$20 month. MRS. E. C. MELLEDGE; Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.

HOSIERY LOOPERS; work steady; pay good as any. WALLACE WILSON HOSIERY & O., 4355 Orchard st., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAID—Wanted, capable Protestant girl o work for family of 4 adults; short listance in country, for summer MRS, E. I. MILLS, 1326 Dean st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1 MAID wanted, very competent, for general housework; three adults, small house, liberal wages, good steady home. MRS. W. POST, 259 Grand ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1

MAID wanted; competent girl for general housework; must be good frouer and harmonious; reference required; 3 adults in family, MRS, JEROME E. CAPEN, 328 North Craig st., Pittsburg, Pa. MAID—Girl wanted for general housework in apart; must be able to cook; family of 3 adults. MRS, LA ROCHE, 55 E. 65th st., New York city. MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires po-sition in small family; write particulars. LOUISE ENGLEY, 109 East 89th st., New York

NURSERY GOVERNESS wanted for two NURSERY GOVERNESS wanted for two small children, aged 3 and 5 years; must be kind, patient and-reliable; refined, good home. MRS. J. J. MEAD, 5239 Westminster pl., Pittsburg, Pa.

OFFICE CLERK, SALESWOMAN—Two American young ladies wanted, one for fine office position and the other as saleswoman; best chance given for right ones; good wages; steady; references, Call M. J. TASLIJIAN & CO., 2605 Broadway, New York city. Tel. 5455 Riverside.

SALESWOMEN—Three young women wanted to sell attractive low priced seasone lots in a bungalow colony on Long island; salary and commission paid; previous experience not required. OCEAN BEACH IMPT. CO., 334 5th ave., New York.

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted inediately, good seamstress, Danish or Norwegian; perma-nent position; private; good salary. MRS. BAKER, 176 W. 72d st., New York. 5

## SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEIR wishes position with pri-ate family 5 years' driving and mechan-cal experience; reliable, careful driver; ny locality. HARRY THORPE, 306 W. 46th st., New York.

any locality. HARRY THORPE, 500 W. 146th st. New York.

CLERICAL—Business school graduate desires position as assistant bookkeeper and general office work: references; moderate wages to start. EDWARD NEWMANN, 251 Grand st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR OR COLLECTOR—Man desires one of these positions; white; references CHRIS C. SPRAGUE, 533 W. 145th st., New York.

ENGINEER desires position, connection with Boston engineering firm; references furnished. WILLIAM J. FOY, Dumont, N. J.

GENTLEMAN (55), familiar with seeds, plants and the laying out of gardens and walks, also familiar with horses and cows, desires position near New York; salary \$10 month, room and board. SAMUEL H. HUXFORD, 585 Fulton st., Brookiyn, N. Y.

MANAGER OR BUXER OF SPORTING GOODS-Young man, thoroughly experi-enced in both special and department stores, desires position. HENRY RUS-SELL, 45 Pierpont st., Rochester, N. Y. 4

PHOTO-ENGRAVER—Position wanted as first-class photo-engraver; expert finisher, line and half-tone, one or more colors; general knowledge of the business; 25 years experience; references; New York or Mass, preferred. Address W. P. TURNER, care Jacob Martin, 435 E. 135th st., Bronx, New York city.

New York city.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION desired anywhere requiring executive ability; young where requiring executive ability; young with experience. Ad-SALESMAN, 9 years with leading architects, 8 years management estates, selling leasing, insurance, and all kinds help photography, desires position. EUGENE B. WHITE, 139 W. 143d st., New York. 5

TOWER PUNCH PRESS-First-class, experienced man, married (25), German, wishes steady position. JACOB SEILMANN, I Hawtborn ave.. Yonkers, N. Y. SALESMAN—Young man wishes position as salesman in any good line of business; salary and commission. GEORGE N. HICKS, JR., 331 Putnam ave., Brooklyn.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Young man, good record, desires engagement with lace curtain house, or similar line, covering middle or Northwest territory. P. R. HARDCASTLE, 477 William st., East Orthwest J. 3

ange, N. J.

VALET-ATTENDANT, exp. Swiss-German, neat, obliging, competent, desires position; travel; well recommended.

(HARLES ROETHER, 2100 Sth ave., New YOUNG MAN, good education and appearance, 3 years' office work and 1 selling experience, desires position in or out of New York beginning April 15; references, M. E. TOWNSEND, 805 Sterling pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT COMPANION — Position desired by refined German-American woman; amiable disposition; good reader and plain sewer; with elderly lady; \$25.83 monthly; references. MRS. GERTRUDE LEXTGENS, 311 E. 12th st., New York ATTENDANT—Young woman wishes polition in professional office; dentist's pre-

sition in professional office; dentist's pre-ferred; references from last employer. ANNA MeNALLY, 525 Park ave., New York.

York.

CHAPERONE—Lady who has traveled extensively desires position to chaperone one or two young ladies going abroad on May 25. MRS. PAUL OWEN, 153 W. 74th st., New York city.

CLERK—Young woman (39) desires clerical position, experienced, any location, at not less than \$12 weekly. MISS SWEN-SON, 239 W. 143d st., New York city. COMPANION—Well educated young wo-man, capable musician and teacher of piano accustomed to travel, willing to go anywhere, desires position with young or middle-aged lady; references exchanged. OLETA HOEY DUFFIELD, 915 Belmont ave., Philadopphia.

DRESSMAKER AND MILLINER, first-class, wishes position by the day or week, MRS. E. GARDNER, 217 E. 22d st., New York city York city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, capable woman wishes position as housekeeper in small family; references, MRS. STEVENS, 2006 Amsterdam ave, New York.

KINDERGARTNER of wide experience desires position in September, 1911; can turnish good recommendations. MARY E. BUCK, 518 Shaw ave., McKeesport, Pa. 1 MAID-ATTENDANT — Young woman wishes position. MISS MARGARET STEALE, 44 W. 10th st., New York. OFFICE CLERK—Experienced young lady desires position in office to do clerical work and corresponding; references. MISS E. RODMAN, 408 W. 115th st., New York city.

#### EASTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

DEMONSTRATOR-Position wanted as demonstrator, or traveling representative by young lady; experienced; references MRS. L. E. GOLDSMITH, 68 Broad st.

MRS. L. E. GOLDSMITH, 68 Broad st., Albany, N. Y.

SECRETARY—Position wauted as private secretary by woman of education and ex-perience; understands stenography and of-fice work; thorough knowledge of history, literature, English and French. Apply to GEO. A. HAMMOND, 115 N. Rutland st., Watertown, N. Y. STENOURAPHER, beginner, high school graduate, desires position; moderate sal-ary, RESSIE ROGAN, 649½ E. 44th st.

VISITING GOVERNESS desires position VISITING GOVERNESS desires position; child 6 to 8 years old; elocution, dancing; primary studies. MISS G. BROMFIELD. 2018 5th ave., New York city.

WOMAN AND LITTLE GIRL would like position in country; would be willing to work for smaller wages, so that daughter could attend school. MRS. H. ROBÍNSON, 155 E. 21st st., New York.

#### CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

CARETAKERS wanted; man and wife, to take charge of country home in southern Michigan; man for general work and gardening, wife to help at house when needed; cottage, barn and garden spot for own use. F. G. EBERHART, 318 E. 2d st., Mishawaka, Ind.

CRUCIBLE STEEL FURNACE MAN wanted for foundry located in Ohio; an experienced man thoroughly familiar with the melting of steel; must furnish good references, be strictly temperate, steady and a worker; one with some molding experience and executive ability preferred. Address THE OHIO CRUCIBLE STEEL CO., Shaw ave., Cleveland, O. CO., Shaw ave., Cleveland, O. 5

HARNESS MAKER wanted to fit up
farm team harnesses; \$15 per week. Write
tt once to WM. MEYER, Dale, Wis., Soo
Line raflway. 1

OPERATOR wanted, first-class, on em-

bossing press for comb manufacturer; state amount of experience and what salary you want in first letter, also references. ILLI-NOIS COMB ENGRAVING CO., 66 Wabash PHOTO ENGRAVERS, all branches,

union photographers, etchers, finishers and beginners; steady employment; state full particulars. CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CUT SHOP. P. O. Box 25, Chicago. PREMIUM MAN WANTED-High-class for newspaper and mercantile business. MAN'F'GS PREMIUM CO., 316 Corn Ex-change, Minneapolis, Minn. SKILLED MECHANICS wanted; also other factory help. Address R. C. MABEY, Hackley National Bank bldg., Muskegon, Mich.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE CARETAKERS wanted; man and wife to take charge of country home in southern Michigan; man for general work and gardening, wife to help at house when needed; cottage, barn and garden spot for own use. F. G. EBERHART, 318 E. 2d st., Mishawaka, Ind. 2d st., Mishawaka, Ind.

COOK AND SECOND GIRL wanted in private boarding house; references; permanent; no laundry; good home to right parties. MRS. S. M. VRANCKS, 745 Oakwood blvd., Chleago.

DRESSMAKERS—Wanted, skirt cutterfitters, waist fitter-drapers, also makers and finishers on waists and skirts; dress-making. M. J. & W. E. HOSAC, 17 E. Van Buren st., Chicago.

MAID—Wanted, girefor housework with family of 2. Apply MRS, JAS, S. GLECKAUF, 4314 Lake ave., Chicago. HUXFORD,
N. Y.

JANITOR—Young man, married, desires position as janitor in apartment house; handy with tools. GEORGE WOODS, 31 E. 55th st. New York city. 3

MAN (married, 50), handy mechanically, elerical, or outside representative, speaks German and English, desires position any where; 10 years reference. H. BEYER, 270 Jamalea ave., Brooklyn. N. Y.

Jamalea ave., Brooklyn. N. Y.

MAID wanted; competent, for housework, MRS, ELI MOSEFELDER, 1902 Grand ave., Davenport, la.

MAID wanted for family of two, no washing or ironing; required to take lady out, MRS, JAMES S, GOULD, 6102 Woodlawn was, Chicago.

MAIDS WANTED, with high-class references for private families; highest wages erences for private families; highest wages erences for private families; highest wages MAID wanted for general housework; competent; no washing; all conveniences.

MRS. FRANK W. SMITH, 5529 Cornell
ave., Chicago. SEAMSTRESSES wanted to finish gowns in dressmaking establishment. MISS WANDA KORTON, 909 Kesner bidg., Chicago.

SEAMSTRESS wanted by the day; or that is good at remodeling. MRS. D. FISHBURN, 5217 Kenmore ave., Chicago.

SEAMSTRESS.—Wanted, a women to do first-class sewing, also a girl of 16 for errands, VAUGHAN, 6 Michigan blvd., South, Chicago.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

APPRENTICE—Temperate and industrious young man (20) desires to learn electrician or plumbing trade. MATH. ZING-SHEIM, 3708 N. Robey st., Chicago. CASHIER (single) desires position restaurant or clerk in hotel; operate to phone switchboard; very necurate trapid; go anywhere. ARTHUR G. BULER, R. F. D. No. 2, Tinley Park P. Ill., Oak Forest, Ill.

CASHIER—Situation wanted by an experienced, first-class cashier and book keeper; references. OSBORN F. SMITH. 5539 Cornell ave., Chicago. CIVIL ENGINEER-Twenty-five years experience; will go anywhere; es proad experience in water power of ment and railroad construction; ses. GEORGE L. BOURCHIER, mercial Hotel Grand Rapids, Wis.

CHAUFFEUR (23), commercial experi-nce, careful, can repair and keep in good only seeks position in central or west-rm-states. E. G. NEWER, 112 Cicott st., ogansport, Ind. 6

Logansport, Ind.

CLERICAL—Young man (18) desires employment at anything; experienced in clerical work; fair education; 89-810 week. HARRY BUCKINGHAM, 2029 Park ave. Chicago. Tel. Seeley 4771.

COLLECTOR desires position with reliable Chicago firm. WALTER L. SAUNDERS, 3918 Lexington st., Chicago. 3.

CORRESPONDENT, high class, now proving ability as assistant manager large plano mail order house, desires change of position at once. EDWARD B. WALDRING, 4247 Prairie ave., Chicago. COST ACCOUNTANT—Position wanted in Chicago by cost accountant: has had management of cost system since installation in concern manufacturing machine tools. RALPH C. TAYLOR, 1580 Ashland ave. Evapston. III. 8

ave. Evanston, Ill. 3

FARMER (28) wishes employment on farm, preferably in Illinois or adjoining states; wants to learn farming; used to handling horses. J. B. CAMERON, 8548 Aberdeen st. Chicago. 1

FOREMAN—Position wanted as reinforcement foreman, concrete work, by young man; also experienced on forms and mixer; read blue prints; references FLOYET KITTELL, 298 Pennsylvania ave., Aurora, Ill.

Autora, Ill.

MASTER MECHANIC OR ELECTRIC-IAN (34), 15 years' practical experience, steel milis, manufacturing and power plants, executive ability, hard worker, desires position. W, E. MERRILL. 40 W, 14th pl., Chicago Heights, Ill.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN, experienced in factory, desires position of any kinds willing worker. C. L. MATSON, 1319 N. Ashland ave., Chicago.

PACKER-CRATER desires position.

EMIL FISCHER, 2454 Moffatt st., Chicago.5

DEPLYATE SECRETARY MANAGED.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, MANAGER, ADVERTISING, desires position; college education; 15 years' experience; thoroughly reliable; references, C. W. BROWN, 4513 Racine ave., Chicago.

### CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SHOE COBBLER, fast workman, strictly temperate, desires employment. J. M. WILSON, 3826 Rhodes ave., flat 28, Chicago. 5 STUDENT, well educated, capable, thoroughly reliable, references, desires position. HARRY W. SWENGEL 6143 Madison ave. Chicago. 1 STUDENT—Bright, aggressive New York young man (20) desiring to study seeks position in Baltimore or Washington. VINCENT FARRELL, 72 W. 132d st., New York; answer by mail. 5

York: answer by mall. 5
TRAVELING SALESMAN—Young man desires position with dry goods or men's furnishing concern; excellent references regarding character and ability. ROBERT E. SHAW, 950 E. 147th st., Cleveland, O. 5

E. SHAW, 350 E. 1441B St., Cryveniu, U. & WAITER—Young man desires position as waiter in hotel; has had experience location immaterial. E. KOULIS, 337 N. Euclid St., St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG MAN would like position; will be appropriated to control of the control o ing to do anything; experienced at rough carpenter work for part of five years; also some painting. A. D. RICE, 1024 N. Robey st., Chicago.

St., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN (18) wants position in surveying party for summer months; not niraid of work; references. E. W. PRICE: 5507 Vernon ave., St. Louis, Mo. 5 YOUNG MAN desires position to leahn trade, or at light factory work. GEO. FISCHER, 2454 Moffatt st., Chicago. YOUNG MAN (19) wishes to learn the utomobile business; Chicago firm desired. C. GRUSCHOW, 3535 West Ashland ave., hicago.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Young woman desires position where she can exchange light services for room. LOUISE STEADE, 1625 N. Fairfield ave. Chicago.

ATTENDANT—Young woman wishes position in good home; can take full charge of infant; \$15 weekly. MISS ALZORA WHEELER, 329 Harmon ave., Danville, III.

ATTENDANT—Graduate, giving up pro-fession, desires position as housekeeper, companion or secretary; accustomed to travel. MISS WILLISON, Hillsbro, O. 3 travel. MISS WILLISON, Hillsbro, O. 3
ATTENDANT-COMPANION — Situation
wanted as companion to lady traveling to
Europe for the summer. MISS WHITE,
1863 Ogden ave., Chicago.

BILLING CLERK—Position wanted by
competent billing clerk; Elliot Fisher billing machine; 4 years' experience; references. IVA HEARD, 4962 Magnolia ave.,
St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

CHAPERONE-COMPANION—Lady, fine planist and teacher, lived and traveled abroad as courier, desires position as chaperone, companion, to young ladies or family: references exchanged. MRS. JOSEPHINE PIERSE, 610 N. East st., Indianapolis, Ind.

anapolis, Ind.

GOVERNESS—Experienced English gov-eness, fluent French, music, German, needlework, references, desires position. MISS OSBORNE, box E, Highland Park,

HOUSEKEEPER Position wanted as housekeeper in hotel; references. MRS. JENNIE WHELAN, 1641 Michigan ave., Chicago. HOUSEKEEPER, refined, wants position in family of adults. MRS. N. H. SMITH, 42175 E. 49th st., Cleveland, O. 3 42175 E. 49th st., Cleveland, O. 3

MANAGEMENT OF CLUB OR SUMMER
RESORT wanted by woman of experience
and ability. FRANCES J. MARTIN, 764
E. 40th st., Flat 30, Chicago. 1

MANAGER—Capable, reliable party desires position to manage poultry farm in
reach of, Chicago's markets. MISS GORDNER, 1504 & 53d st., Chicago. 1

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires po-sition in small family; write particulars LOUISE ENGLEY, 109 East 89th st., New York. 7
MIDDLE-AGED LADY would like position as reception lady or plain sewing by the day. MRS. V. RAGUE, 6255 Kimbark ave. Chicago. 1
SEAMSTRESS desires employment; references. MISS SARA LAGERHOLM, 1108 Sedgwick st. Chicago. 7
STENOGRAPHER. 8 years' experience, speedy and accurate, desires position; ref-

speedy and accurate, desires position; references. EDITH H. COBURN, 3205 Park ave., Chicago. STENOGRAPHER—Young woman desires position; experienced, reliable. MISS C. A. WHITRIDGE, 764 Oakwood blvd. STENOGRAPHER—Young lady (18), a beginner, desires position. ALICE M. GREATHEAD, 5645 Calumet ave., Chicago.5

GREATHEAD, 5645 Calumet ave., Chicago.5
STENOGRAPHER, experienced, 10 years, rapid and accurate, would like position in small office; highest references. MARTHA HOFFMAN, 3914 Prairie ave., Chicago. 7
TEACHER, high school graduate, student of Terre Haute normal, experienced, desires position in grammar or high school work; high school work preferred. MISS ETTA PEARL PRICE, 128 W. Hendrick's st., Greensburg, Ind.

WESTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE FLORIST-Wanted, A1 florist, nixed stock is grown; wholesale

tall; wages \$18 per week. ADOLPH DONART. 2d and Boise sts., Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Ida.

HARNESSMAKER wanted — Practical
harnessmaker for custom shop. W. H. GRAHAM, Box 304, Haviland, Kiowa County,
Ven. MANAGER JEWELRY DEPARTMENT—Want an all-around man, with experience, in small country town; must be familiar with repair optical and engraving work; position with large mercantile company southern Colorado; salary 885 to start. Mercantile Dept., INTERSTATE EMP. SYSTEM. 220 Kittredge bidg., Denver, Col.1

SALESMAN WANTED—Reliable, experienced iron fence salesman; must be able to give highest reference. BILLS BROS., 771 Broadway, Denver, Col. 4

HOUSEKEEPER wanted on ranch; must be experienced; state particulars and salary wanted; two in family. J. GORDON FISHER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 60, Corvallis, Mont.

### HOUSEKEEPER wanted; 3 boys in family; good home assured; give full particulars, JACOB FESSLER, 4719 Gaylord st. Denver, Col. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN of ability to promote and lay out fine subdivisions, designing, etc., wants sit-uation with large reality concern; Michi-gan preferred. H. S. WARNER, 528 Am Natl. Bank bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. YOUNG MAN (27) desires position of any kind; good penman and accurate at fig-ures; references; with last concern II years. M. GARRETT. 2122 E. 13th ave., Denver, Col. 3

## GENERAL HOUSEWORK — Woman wants position in family in Denver by April 1; wages must be good. EMMA BKGGS, Oak Creek, Col. 3 SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HELP WANTED-MALE GENERAL MAN wanted-Good milker also to do garden and farm work. Apply by letter only. MRS. GWYN HARRISON, Brandon, Va.

Brandon, Va.

ICE PLANT CHIEF ENGINEER wanter for two 20-ton Fricks; plant highly efficient and producing il per cent over rated capacity hottest weather; must be strictly ist-class icemaker, machinist and mechanic; don't answer unless you meet every requirement named and know your ability to be Al and can come immediately; state previous ice plants employed as chief engineer and minimum salary wanted; write quick. COLORADO SALT CO., Colorado Tex.

WORKING FOREMAN WANTED to ork farm. A. E. COLEMAN, Enouville.

#### SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALS COOK wanted in family of 5 adults on

orange ranch; satisfactory wages. MRS. W. R. LINN, care Wyman House, Braden-town, Fla FIRST GRADE TEACHER desires po tion as governess; no objection to travel; best of references. Address Millie Nash, Hawthorn, Fla.

GIRL wanted (white) as help in house; willing, polite. Apply by letter only, MRS.
B. C. HARRISON, Brandon, Prince George

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced in hotel and institution work, desires position, or as linen-room keeper. MISS MILDRED SMITH, 814 Douglas st., Greensboro, N.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced young white man, licensed, references, able to keep car in good running condition, desires posi-tion; \$20 per week salary. W. H. JOHN-SON, 1226 O st., N. W. Washington, D. C.7 SON, 1226 O st., N. W., Washington, D. C7
PLUMBER—Boy (17), with 18 months'
experience, desires position with first-class
plumber; would like to finish trade; references. CHARLES OFFUTT, 323 M st.,
S. E., Washington, D. C.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

CARETAKER—Reliable woman desires consistion to care for house during summer while family is away. MRS. GEORGIA CORDRAY, 615 N. El Paso st., El Paso

COMPANION—Lady of refinement desires position in institutional work, companion or housekeeping and care of children; ref-erences exchanged. Address MRS. M. L. ZENTINEYER, Y. W. C. A., 201 E. Frank-lin, Richmond, Va.

lin, Richmond, Va,

COMPANION—Position wauted as companion or chaperon by middle-aged lady,
Mrs. L. G. WIMBERLY, R. F. D. No. 4,
box 32, Dayton, Tenn.

DIETITIAN—Young woman, trained and
experienced, desires position in eastern institution; no salary under \$50 considered,
MISS V. S. THOMAS, Wheeling, W. Va., 6
LAUES, MALD, connectent, wishes, po-LADIES' MAID, competent, wishes po-sition; knowledge of hair dressing and manicuring: good seamstress. HILMA manicuring; good seamstress. HI PETERSON, Hill Crest farm, Falls Ch

#### PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-FEMALE TEACHERS wanted; college and technical school graduates; in California for nextfall. Write McNEILL TEACHERS' AGENCY, Berkeley, Cal.

TEACHERS wanted; college and technical college and technical college and technical college.

TEACHERS wanted; conege and teemical school graduates; in California for next fall, Write McNEILL TEACHERS' AGENCY, Berkeley, Cal.

TYPIST WANTED—San Francisco or vicinity, to do work at home in exchange for opportunity to learn cataloging. OLIVER GUY BEARDSLEE, 730 Chronicle bidg., San Francisco, Cal.

WOALD wanted for general horsowers. WOMAN wanted for general housework family of 2 adults and 4 children; must be good cook; wages \$6 per week MRS. R. L. McCROSKEY, 1114 East st. Colfax. Wash.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOOKKEEPER, GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, wants position in city; young man; competent; references. SYLVIO TACCONI. 2678 Sacramento st., San Fran-cisco, Cal. cisco, Cal.

MINING MAN desires position in western states; practical experience in gold mining and milling, including assaying and eyanding; references. NEWTON JUDSON, 1114 P st., Sacramento, Cal.

3

## PROSPECTOR and Mining Geologist (50) desires employment. CHARLES F. BLACK-BURN, Yuma, Ariz.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CASHIER—Young lady desires position as bookkeeper and eashier; have had 6 years' experience and can furnish refer-ences. MISS EDNA D. HATT, 321 S. Olive st., Los Angeles, Cal.

HOUSEKEEPER, CAMPANION, ATTENDANT of experience and culture, desires position; references. Address MRS, L. C. CHALMERS, care general delivery, San Francisco, Cal.

San Francisco, Cal.

LADY (48) desires position to take care of children where a careful, responsible person is needed; only country people need reply. MRS. L. HAUN, box 634, Oakland, Cal. Cal.

MANAGER—Reliable and capable lady would like position to manage an apartment house or assist; could furnish bond. MRS. E. J. CLARK, 614 B st., San Francisco, Cal.

SECRETARY OR OFFICE CLERK, abil-HENNINGER, 440 Eddy st., San Francisc

## CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE FOREMAN wanted for machine department; experienced; about 20 men; must have good knowledge of assembling and erecting, and be of good executive ability in handling men and reducing costs; state age and experience and wages expected. Apply by letter only. FAIRBANKS-MORSE CANADIAN MFG. CO., Toronto, Ont. 4

SALESMAN-Wanted, competent general SALESMAN—Wanted, competent general dry goods salesman; one who is well up in window dressing and interior decorating, as well as a good price and window card writer. Apply, giving references and salary expected, to ROBERT FAIR & COLLID, 383 George st., Peterboro, Ont., Can. 1

STICKER HAND wanted, first-class, on hardwood moldings; steady employment; state wages and experience. THE SEAMAN KENT CO., Ltd., Ft. William, Ont. 7

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEPER - STENOGIAPHER
foung lady (22-25) wanted who is good
bookkeeper and stenographer; must be able
take shorthand rapidly; state salary,
L. SNIVELY, box 52, Dunnville, Out.,
an., or box 32, Selkirk, Ont., Can.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BANK CLERK (20) desires trustworthy position; over 10 years with leading Ehglish bank; excellent reference, moderate salary; quick at figures. A. B. BUCHANAN, 3 North pl., Brighton, Susex, England. 3 CHAUFFEUR (21) seeks situation; experienced in well drilling, farming and horse trade; will go anywhere; 7 years in United States and Canada. EDWARD SKINNER, 66 Hayter rd., Brixton Hill, London, S. W. Eng.

HAIRDRESSER (20), 6 years' experience, desires position; references. CHARLES BROWN, 9 Nicholay rd., Upper Holloway, London. England.

y VALET - COMPANION — Professional man's son wants berth as valet-companion; used to motors and traveling J. MOOR-HOUSE THOMPSON, 7 York House College pl., London, N. W., Eng.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION—English lady desires post as componion, governess; references from English nobility; certificated English subjects, languages and good at games. ALICE W. MEREDITH, 10 St. Augustines rd., Edgbaston, Birmengham, Eng.

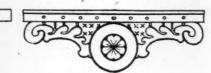
SECRETARY—Middle-aged woman desires position as secretary or as useful companion to lady; good reader; would assist in household duties. MISS E. A. HARDWICK. care Mrs. Mossman, 46 Albert Palace Mansions, Battersea pk., London, Eng.

SOCIAL, COMPANION, CHAPERON.

Eng. 6
SOCIAL COMPANION, CHAPERON.
TUTOR—Lady, highly educated, experienced, desires position; coronation and after; 3 languages; recommended by well-known people. MISS GOTSH, 69 Breck-4 look rd., London, N., Eng.

# We Have Just Refused an Advertisement

in which a representative firm of brokers desired to advertise for sale the stock of an industrial enterprise which is selling at several times par and is a regular dividend earner—a stock any conservative investor would like to have in his strong-box



# Why Was It Is This

Because it was an unlisted stock, and, while Monitor readers would be glad, perhaps, to buy this particular stock, by adopting the rule of not advertising unlisted stocks the Monitor protects them from a horde of unworthy investments which seek a market through the newspapers.

# The Monitor's This Advertisement Distinctive Policy Refused? Policy

to protect its readers from the untruthful, exaggerated advertising which forms such a temptation to the newspaper publisher. It also refuses advertising for all debasing, demoralizing and destructive agencies and maintains the same high standard for its advertising pages it has established for its editorial and news columns.

# Appreciated?

The increasing number of new advertisers and the increasing space used by old advertisers, indicate that shrewd buyers of advertising space recognize the value of the Monitor to reach a powerful buying clientele which has learned to depend upon statements found in its advertising pages.

MR. ADVERTISER: DO YOU NOT SEE THE POINT?

# Stocks Dull and Narrow, Closing

# THE TRADERS ARE WAITING FOR THE

Operators Not Inclined to Transact Any More Business Than Necessary Until After Next Monday.

#### LOCALS ARE HEAVY

Opening prices of the leading stocks in the New York market were generally higher this morning. Canadian Pacific, which has shown wide fluctuations lately, opened up 11/4 and other active securities were fractionally higher than last night's closing figures. There were early recessions and business became quiet.

to be a desire to let matters rest until Erie .. after Monday when many expect that Erie 1st pf ... the trust decisions will be rendered.

stocks were slightly heavy. 

Rio Tintos showed a loss of 1/8.

trading.

#### **DIVIDENDS**

erly dividend of 21/2 per cent.

that the directors of the Imperial Bank of Montreal at the next declaration will increase the dividend to 12 per cent. This increase has been expected for some time and in anticipation of it Imperial Bank stock has been in demand.

The Reece Buttonhole Sewing Machine Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent, payable Missouri Pacific cv ..... 93

Missouri Pacific cv ..... 95

shoe Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on Wisconsin Central 4s.... 9234 the preferred stock, payable April 15 to stock of record April :

The Reece Folding Machine Company has declared a regular quarterly divi- 2s registered. dend of 1 per cent, payable April 18, 1911, to stockholders of record at the

Machine Co declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable April 18, 1911, to stockholders of record at clos of business April, 1911.

rectors of the Boston Arena at Spring field the semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent was declared on the preferred stock on April 1, to all stockholders of rec-

nominal capital of \$2000. The new com-The Great Northern Railway Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of pany, it is said, will eventually issue 13/4 per cent, payable May 1 to holders

Tuolumne has declared a dividend of 15 cents payable May 15 to stock of record April 30. This is the same rate

Any dividend that the Pennsylvania railroad may declare on May 1 will be

#### CHINESE LOAN.

TOKIO—The Yokahoma specie bank settled the terms for a loan of \$5,000,000 to the Chinese government. The issue price of the bonds is 971/2 and the interest 5 per cent. Brokerage fees of 21/2 per cent. are to be charged. The money, which will be used to meet a deficit of the railway board, will be paid to China

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	a creed .			
	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Amalgamated				63 14
Am Ag Chemical				57 1/2
Am Beet Sugar				441/4
Am Can pf				81.03
Am Ice				
Am Loco pf	10716	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am Malt pf		33		33
Am Emelting				74 %
Am Smelting pf				
Am Tel & Tel		145	144 34	144 34
Am Woolen		33 14	32	33 1/4
Am Woolen pf				
Associated Oil	53	531/6	53	53 1/8
Atchison				109%
Balt & Ohio		10334	103 34	103 34
Brooklyn Transit		78	77 34	77 34
Bruns D & C I Co		10	10	10
Canadian Pacific		22234	221 1/2	22214
Central Leather	29	29	28 %	28%
Central Leather pf.,		99 14	99 1/4	99 4
Ches & Ohio	81	81 14	81	81 1/8
Chino			22 18	22 %
Consolidated Gas1				
Corn Products				

Traders did not evince much desire to Del & Hudson ......167 167 167 167 15 28 48 14 4834 48 4 48 12 5¾ 5¾ 126% 126¾ Goldfield Con...... 75 103

BONDS.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Open. High. Low.

911/2

98 34

133

92 34

101 %

91 £9

133

\*Ex-dividend.

One or two specialties attracted some notice on the New York market, but otherwise business was quiet until the close. National Biscuit opened off ½ at 133 and rose 3 points before sagging off. Associated Oil was up a point at 53. Canadian Pacific improved fractionally after the opening and then sold off. Union Pacific, Steel and other leading issues moved within a narrow price range.

Edison Electric opened up ¼ on the local exchange at 284¼ and declined more than a point. American Woolen preferred was off ¾ at the opening at 88¼ and moved up more than a point. The common opened at 32 and advanced more than a point. The common opened at 32 and advanced more than a point. The common opened at 32 and advanced more than a point. The common opened at 32 and advanced more than a point. The common opened at 32 and advanced more than a point. The common opened at 32 and advanced more than a point. The common opened at 32 and advanced more than a point. The common opened at 32 and advanced more than a point. The common opened at 32 and advanced more than a point. The common opened at 32 and advanced more than a point. The common opened at 32 and advanced more than a point. The common opened at 32 and advanced squiet and steady.

LONDON — The securities markets steadied at the end of the day after steadied at the end of the day a

disclosed a rallying tendency and American railway shares were steady. A sluggish disposition was evident in Mexican issues. Mexican issues.

Other parts of the list exhibited the Beers were 1-16 lower at 181/4. At 87

The Aetna National Bank of Hartford, Conn., has declared its usual quart

Western Union....... 73½ 73½ 73½ 73½ Wisconsin Central... 70 70¼ 70 70¼ Official notification has been received Am Smelting rets ....... 101 34 102

The Philadelphia & Camden Ferry Company declared the usual quarterly Baltimore & Ohio 4s.... 98 % dividend of 3 per cent, payable April 10 Ches & Ohio to stock of record today. CB&Q4s ... ... ...

The directors of the Gorham Manufacturing Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred class. 

3s registered ... close of business April 5. 4s registered The International Buttonhole Sewing

ALABAMA COAL At the meeting of the board of di-NEW YORK-The Alabama Consoli-

of record April 12.

It is understood that this company pany, Southern Iron & Steel Company, Lake Borgne Canal Company and other as was declared three months ago.

neighboring concerns. Negotiations for the proposed combinapayable May 31 to stock of record May 5

common stock.

Piano Company reports surplus net are facing an era of enormous expendi- VENEZUELAN IRON CONCESSION profits for the 12 months ended Dec. 31 tures by the railroads, and \$1,000,000,000 | CARACAS, Venezuela—Court of fin last as \$438,694, against \$469,995 in 1909, is not an excessive estimate of the instance has declared void the purche the first complete fiscal year. The com-

# **BUSINESS QUIET**

Farm Products Lower and Cost of Living Considerably Reduced-Outlook for Future Is Brighter.

#### COLLECTIONS SLOW

Business conditions throughout the country are quiet and steady. While there is no great forward movement in any particular line there is no marked recession. Bradstreet's State of Trade

Trade reports are similar in tenor to those of recently preceding weeks in that they continue to tell of the prevalence o quiet conditions.

Farm products are lower and the cost of living, based on wholesale prices, is much cheaper. Collections are slow and extensions are

being freely requested. Among the leading industries pig iron is quieter. New business in finished lines

started. Jobbers report a limited trade, with retailers especially cautious on cotworsteds, and some of the dress goods

Trading in foot wear continues back-Union Pacific pf.... 93 4 93 4 93 4 93 4 pair of men's calf and kid goods and also Un Ry Inv Co pf.... 74 2 74 3 74 3 74 3 103 4 103 5 ditions are a factor retarding new busi-14 ness to some extent. Prices for domes-

Failures this week number 244 in the United States against 227 last year and 18 in Canada compared with 21 a year

#### MARKET OPINIONS

I. M. Taylor & Co., Boston and New York: At no time in the last few weeks has the market evinced sufficient volume and vigor to indicate any strong buying movement. In every spurt of activity, however, the trend was upward, and it is 98 % generally believed that with the restrain-98 % | movement will develop.

> When these decisions are out of the way, it will not be so easy to buy stocks definition has done so; this is a thor-

block of the common shares, as rumor 10114 101% retirement of a large part of capitalizamost favorable to the interest of the re-101 1/2 | mainder outstanding.

COMPANY FORMED stated, Erie presents an attractive proposition for absorption or control by any of the many railroads entering Chicago, PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHOOL. dated Coal, Iron & Steel Company has as it would serve as an excellent outlet been incorporated in New Jersey with a to the Atlantic seaboard.

Walker's weekly copper letter: Copper was formed with a view to merging the pound. A considerable volume of busi- of mathematics, mechanics and drawing. Alabama Consolidated Coal & Iron Com- ness has been done in March, probably larger than in any preceding month since November, and negotiations are understood to be pending now for the sale of is expected to begin within a week 50,000,000 pounds or more of electrolytic weather is favorable. There is plen tion, it is said, are in a fair way toward which the consumers are said to have of moisture for germination. Good se been unable to secure at 121/4 cents.

AMERICAN PIANO CO. EARNINGS. Thompson, Towle & Co., Boston: A nesota. President Foster of the American prominent railroad official tells us: "We

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON — The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low

_	change, giving	the o	pening,	nign,	10 W
	and last sales	today:			
	. )	MININ	G		
_				Low.	Last
		Open.	High.		
-	Adventure	5 4	/	5 14	5 14
d	Butte Coalition		171/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
	Calumet & Ariz		51	51	51
-	Centennial	121/2	12 1/2	1214	12 14
•	Copper Range	63	63 14	63	63 1/4
r	Daly-West	5	5	5	5
	Franklin	9	91/4	9	9
	Granby	32 1/2	32 1/2	31	31
	Greene-Cananea	6 1/2	6 1/2	6.36	6 38
	Hedley	15 1/2	15 1/2	15%	15 1/2
T	La Salle	4 14	4 1/4	4	4
	Mass	5 34	6	534	6
	Mayflower	1 %	1 %	1 38	1 3/8
	Michigan	2	2	2	2
e	Mohawk	37	37	37	37
le	Nevada Cons	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 4	18 1/2
	Nipissing	1034	10 %	10 %	1034
n	North Butte	28 14	28 1/4	28	28 4
d	Old Dominion	36 %	36 %	36 1/2	36 1/2
le	Shannon	10 14	10 %	10 %	10 16
ıe	Superior	34 1/2	34 1/2	34	34
	Trinity	4	4	4	4
0	Victoria	1%	1%	1%	1 %
t	Winona	7	7	7	7
f		LAND	).		
	East Boston	10	10 ,	10	10
t	TEI	EPHO	INES.		

East Boston 10	10	, 10	10
TELEPH	ONES.		
American145	145	144 34	14434
Cumberland147	147	147	147
RAILRO	ADS.		
Boston & Albany 223	223	223	223
Boston Elevated129	129	129	129
Boston & Lowell210	210	210	210
Boston & Maine116 12	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
YYNH&H14734	14734	147 14	147 1/2
Rutland pf 41	41	41	41
West End com 90	90	90	60
MISCELLA	NEQU	3.	
m Ag Chem 57 14	5716	57	57

West End com 9	0 90	93	60
MISCEI	LANEQU	S.	
Am Ag Chem 5	714 571/2	57	57
Am Ag Chem pf10	1 1/2 101 1/2	101 1/2	101
Am Pneumatic	4 1/2 5	4 1/2	4
Am Pneumatic pf 1	514 1514	15 16	15
Am Sugar11	8 1/2 119	118 1/2	119
Am Sugar pf11			
Am Woolen 3:	2 33%	32	33
Am Woolen pf 8	8 14 89 14	8734	89
Edison Elec28			
Ga Ry & Elec13	3 4 134	133 14	134
Mackay Cos pf 7			
Mass Gas 9:	216 9236	9216	92
Mass Gas pf 9	714 5734	97 14	97
Mass Flee pf 85			
Fullman15			
United Shoe Ma 55			
United Shoe Mac pf., 28			
United Fruit18			
U S Steel 77			
UNLISTED	SECURIT	CIES.	

Algomah	8	8	73	7 %
Amalgamated	62 %	63	62 12	€3
Boston & Corbia	1212	12 12	12 1/2	121/2
Butte & Balaklava.	514	514	514	5 14
East Butte	1214	12 4	12 14	12 14
Eastern Steamship	81	81 14	81	81 14
Giroux	614	6 14	616	616
Hancock	22 14	22 %	22 14	22 %
Inspiration	7 %	7%	712	7%
Island Creek Coal p	187 12	8734	87 1/2	8734
Isle Royale	13 34	13 34	13 34	13 34
Kerr Lake	6 %	6 %	638	636
Lake Copper	32 12	32 12	32 12	3212
Reece Button	14	14	14	14
Eup & Boston	4	4	4	4
Sup & Pitts	14%	14 %	14 14	14 12
swift & Co	100 %	101	100 %	101
U s smelting pi	43 %	46%	46%	46 %
Ctah-Apex	236	2.30	2 36	230

BONDS.

Amer Agri Chem 5s	101 1/2	101 12	101 12
Atchison 4s	99 1/2	.99 12	99 12
Ill steel deb 5s	100 %	100 %	100 %
Nestern Tel 5s	97	97	97

#### AMERICAN ICE **OUTLOOK BRIGHT**

Everything points to a year of spley 95% court decisions removed, a broad bull did earnings for the American Ice Co. advance construction. This is construc-Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston: usually fine quality. The result was as the entire system had 11 years ago.

Usually fine quality. The result was as the entire system had 11 years ago.

One item in the 1910 balance sheet has last winer the harvest of ice on the caused some misunderstanding.

H. L. Horton & Co., New York: 1t weather proposition. It is a manufactory hardly seems reasonable to attribute the dues almost 70 par cent of ice it sells. weakness in American Woolen Company's duce almost 70 per cent of ice it sells treasury. There were, therefore, but securities to the retirement of a large by artificial process, which gives a clear \$7,700,000 of the collateral trusts actice of the finest quality. In the New ually sold. endeavors to do, but rather to the talk York market American Ice sells over of a drastic cut in wool tariff schedules 1,000,000 tons of ice annually, and 50 trusts are in some respects the choicest by the extra session of Congress. The per cent of this is artificial. In Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington nat-115 1/4 116 1/4 tion cannot be considered other than ural ice has been driven from the market. In the last seven years the company has spent about \$4,500,000 in new Wiggin & Elwell, Boston: We again construction or upkeep and improvecall your attention to the desirability of ments and this has resulted in an in-Erie first preferred stock. As previously crease of nearly 3000 tons daily in out put of manufactured ice.

The Pennsylvania has established at Altoona in cooperation with the engineer-ing school of the Pennsylvania State col lege, a department for the higher educa-\$10,000,000 preferred and \$20,000,000 continues in fairly good demand, but tion of regular apprentices in its shops prices are slightly easier. Lake is 121/2 at that point. The object is to give cents and electrolytic is 121/4 cents a them a knowledge of the fundamentals

#### SEEDING IN NORTHWEST.

CHICAGO Seeding of the Northwe good flaxseed in North Dakota and Mi

pany is a consolidation of Chickering & the United States will have to expend Sons, William Knabe & Sons and the Foster & Armstrong Co.

The United States will have to expend within the next few years in new construction, replacements, additions, etc."

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# ADVANCES STOCK

Strength Displayed by American Telephone in Dull Market Reflects Anticipation of Shareholders.

#### CHANGED SITUATION

In a dull and featureless market Am erican Telephone stock has been unusually strong, advancing to the highest price in six years.

Strength in the shares is commonly regarded as reflecting valuable rights to shareholders later in the year. There LOUISIANA'S will be rights worth several dollars a share between now and next fall, but it will be six months at least before any new stock issue is made.

The last issue of American Telephone stock was in June, 1906, when \$22,000,006 stock was put out. A sale of stock this year will, therefore, be the second appeal by President Vail to his shareholders and the second general piece of financing since his assumption of the presidency. This in itself is a remarkable record but perhaps the great change in the telephone situation is better summarized by advanced as a cause for the rise in the stock. In the pessimistic days of 1906 and 1907 the chief argument against still there, but it is being fed with much reau of the census. less commotion than at any time in the

nishes a comparative table of income of increase of 425, or 20 per cent. the Bell system at five-year intervals from 1885 to 1910. This table makes 1909, was \$221,806,000, a gain of \$70, possible the following striking compilation of the growth of the system since the present American Telephone Com-lishment was approximately \$88,000 in pany was formed M years ago. It is a 1909, and \$72,000 in 1904. really extraordinary growth, albeit the The comparative summary for the company has the enormous advantage state, 1904 and 1909, follows: company has the enormous advantage of getting the unearned increment that comes with the introduction of a new art. For the last 11 years the Bell system has averaged to grow at the rate of 23 per cent per annum of additional gross, 20 per cent of additional met, 44 per cent yearly in wire mileage and 53 per cent in number of stations. However, the following figures tell their own ever, the following figures tell their own

story:		
1910.	1900.	% inc
Gross\$165,612,881	\$46,385,600	
Net 50,994,408	15,753,200	223.7
Bal. for divs 39,437,544	13,363,600	
Dividends 25,160,786	7,893,500	218.7
Miles wire 11,642,212	1,961,801	493.4
Stations 5,882,719	855,911	587.3
Plant acet\$619,999,964	\$180,699,800	238.1
Surplus & res. 119,598,56	35,497,800	237.0
Good-will 2,943,381	14,794,300	
Total assets 753,323,720	230,225,900	227.2

There are very few railroads and probably no industrials of first-class importance which can show a development in property and earnings that will compare with this growth. At the present time nerican Telephone has \$180,000,000 of The 1910 year was marked by an ab- tion put in to meet future demands, but normal production of natural ice of un- not now in use. This is as much plant

cheap. Every one who wanted to sell through fear of the trust cases and their mal, but quality was exceedingly poor. Maine is no longer a factor in the earn- \$78,000,000. A year before it was \$53,oughly sold out market and it has but ings of the American Ice Company, as 000,000. Here is an apparent increase one way to go when the last item of it is only in periods of high prices that of \$25,000,000, and the general impresgovernment regulation of business is it is worth while to bring Maine ice determined. American Ice has ceased to be a bonds were sold in January. The

> The remaining \$17,300,000 collateral security the big company possesses, and it is a safe presumption that they will come on the market only when other methods of financing are less feasible.

#### STEAMSHIP LINES ANNUAL REPORT

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines, comprising the Clyde Steam ship Company, Mallory Steamship Company, New York & Cuba Mail Steamship Company, New York & Porto Rica Steam ship Company and subsidiary companies, reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1910. Figures of operating companies combined for last two fiscal years compare as fol-1910

Gross earnings Oper. and gen. exps.		\$14,007,386 11,103,997
Net profit from opr. Deductions:	\$3,492,811	*\$2,903,389
Bond interest	\$982,404	\$935,875
Int. on potes payable	50,421	76,850
Depreciation	1.271.519	871.460
Extraordinary repairs	325,978	
Total	\$2,629,324	\$1,884,185
Surplus	863,486	1,019,203
Previous surplus	638,131	37,413
Total surplus	\$1.501.618	\$1,056,616
Dividends	1,130,000	540,000
Surplus Dec. 31	\$371,618	\$516,000
Includes profits	from Non	Vont f

## **BONDS**

Suitable for

Banks Trustees Individuals Insurance Companies

## LEE, HIGGINSON & CO

New York BOSTON Chicago

We are effering \$1,000,000 of high grade interurban railroad bonds to net buyer 6.10% in-terest. A tock bonus goes with each bond. Particulars on application.

WAKEFIELD, GARTHWAITE & CO.

MEMBER OF STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. SAN SAN FRANCISCO.

## PROGRESS IN **MANUFACTURES**

Shows Satisfactory Inand Capital Employed.

WASHINGTON-A preliminary statement of the general results of the cen- last budget. sus of manufactures for the state of Louisiana was issued today by Census for March totaled 6,789,000 shares, the the fact that expectation of rights is Director Durand. It consists of sum- smallest of any month since May, 1904, maries, comparing the figures for 1904 when they were 5.228,000 shares.

London advices are of heavy pur and 1909, by state totals, prepared under chases of silver by China. Telephone securities was the insistent the direction of William M. Steuart, lemand for new capital. The demand is chief statistician for manufactures, bu- wheat import needs by Europe this

The summary for the state shows an

the last annual statement perhaps none is more impressive than that which furlishments in 1909 and 2091 in 1904, an public shortly.

dries for the state of Louisiana in 1909 compromised out of court.

Number of establishments, 25; capital, \$796,000; cost of materials used, \$132,000; salaries and wages, \$446,000; closely connected with the New Haven miscellaneous expenses, \$101,000; value many changes have been made in mile of products, \$852,000. Employees: Num- age. It is estimated that the increased ber of salaried officials and clerks, 62; mileage will result in increasing the average number of wage-earners employed during the year, 1036.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

Seaboard Air Line is asking for bids for 1000 box cars and 239 miscellaneous Government Census Report cars. Burlington has issued specifications for 1000 steel gondola cars.

Alabama has held third place among crease in Establishments the states in iron production since 1894. Great Britain's revenue returns for year ending March 31 reached the enormous total of \$1,019,252,000, or over \$20,000,000 more than estimated in the

Sales on the New York stock exchange

Broomhall has raised his estimates of

of the many interesting features of pared with that for 1904.

Director Durand of census bureau has completed report on figures of exports There were 2516 manufacturing estab-

Boston and other northern capitalists The capital invested, as reported in are behind a plan to build a railroad from Winston-Salem, N. C., to Cameron N. C., connecting with Scaboard Air Line, to cost \$1,500,000.

The Bush Terminal Buildings Company, a subsidiary of Bush Terminal Company, has sold \$4,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds to F. J. Lisman & Co. and Spencer Trask & Co. These are the first bonds ever issued by the company and cover important new con-

struction in New York. Taking of testimony of G. J. Gould and others in suit of Central Trust 28 Company to foreclosed Wheeling & Lak 36 Erie general mortgage has been post Company to foreclosed Wheeling & Lake The preliminary totals for steam laun- poned for two weeks. Suit may be

BOSTON & MAINE MILEAGE.

Since the Boston & Maine became se company's earnings by from \$50,000 to \$100 000 annually

## The Directors of Astor Trust Co.

Benjamin Altman B. Altman & Co.

John Jacob Astor

Geo. F. Baker Chairman First National Bank. Stephen Baker President Bank of the Manhattan Co. Geo. B. Case White & Case, Attorneys

John Claffin Pres. United Dry Goods Companies. Thomas Cochran, Jr. Vice-President.

E. C. Converse President. H. P. Davison J. P. Morgan & Co., Bankers. John I. Downey Building Construction.

Elbert H. Gary Chairman U. S. Steel Corporation. Robert Walton Goelet Thomas W. Lamont J. P. Morgun & Co., Bankers. Ranald H. Macdonald Real Estate.

Edgar L. Marston Blair & Co., Bankers.

William H. Porter J. P. Morgan & Co., Bankers. Seward Prosser Vice-President. Daniel G. Reid Rock Island System.

Geo. W. Perkins

Joseph B. Martindale Pres, Chemical Nat'l Bank.

Gates W. McGarrah Pres. Mechanics & Metals National Bank.

Charles A. Peabody President Mutual Life Insurance Co.

D. E. Pomeroy Vice-President Bankers Trust Co.

Douglas Robinson Real Estate. Archibald D. Russell Alexander H. Stevens Vice-President

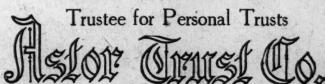
Benjamin Strong, Jr. Vice-President Bankers Trust Co. Charles L. Tiffany Vice-President Tiffany & Co. Theodore N. Vail Pres. American Tel, & Tel. Co.

Albert H. Wiggin President Chase National Bank.

Through these directors is brought into the management of this Company successful experience in practically every branch of business and financial activity, insuring unquestioned conservatism.

Liberal interest paid on Time Certificates of Deposit. Business on either Time Certificates or checking accounts can be conducted with ease and satisfaction by mail as well as in person.

Confer or correspond with our officers in regard to your banking and trust business. If writing, please mention THE MONITOR.



FIFTH AVENUE & 36TH STREET, NEW YORK

Boston Prices. Flour-To ship from the mills,

standard spring patents \$4.80@5.30, clears \$3.90@4.15, winter wheat patents

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow

1 561/2c, steamer yellow 56c, No. 3 yellow

low 561/2@57e, No. 3 yellow 55@551/2e.

jected white 351/2@36c, to ship from the

West, 40 to 42-lb clipped white 371/2@

\$22.50@25; No. 1, \$19.50@20.50; No. 2

\$16.50@17.50; No. 3, \$12@13; straw, rye,

Butter-Northern creamery, 22@23c;

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.05@2.10; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.05@2.10;

California, small white, \$2.65@2.70; yel-

low eyes, best, \$1.90@2; red kidney,

Apples-Northern Spy, bbl, \$4@5.25;;

Ben Davis, \$3.50@4.25; Baldwins, fancy, land. Me.

Potaces Potatoes, \$1.10@1.15; sweet Gloucester, Mass.

NEW YORK-The Union Bag & Paper Phila: tug Tamaqua, Phila tow bgs Bar-

\$11@11.50; oat, \$8@8.50.

western, best, 22@23c.

choice, \$3.20@3.25.

storage, per bbl, \$5@5.50.

potatoes, per basket, \$1.40@1.60.

Apr. 27 ern turkeys, choice, 20@22c; roasting

Apr. 15 cranberries, per box, \$3.25@3.75; per

Surplus
Surplus
Previous surplus
Total surplus....

bag, \$2.50@3; native yellow, per bu box,

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2.50@4;

SHOW DECLINE

2,020,471

**BOSTON CURB** 

bbl. choice, late varieties, \$11@12;

36@361/2c.

\*176,484 753,148 \*576,664 \*24,126 \*552,538 33,592 \*586,130

New York Central & Hudson River

.....\$3,414,724 .... 840,591 .... 698,420

\$218,900 15,977 6,009

....\$1,017,173 .... 464,247 433,684

....\$2,232,456 .... 407,283 .... 322,059

\$252,549 28,857 19,357

Chicago, Indiana & Southe

Michigan Central.

Rutland.

Lake Erie & Western

C., C., C. & ST. LOUIS.

Peoria & Eastern

Toledo & Ohio Central,

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM.

Lines West.

Operating revenue \$252,548
Net oper revenue 28,257
Operating income 19,337
Cincinnati Northern.

Operating revenue ... \$81,795 Net oper, revenue ... \$2,722 Operating defieit ... 1,977

Operating revenue \$284,138 Net oper, revenue 41,012 Operating income 20,773

February Lines East.

February—CHICAGO & ALTON.
Operating revenue \$1,036,995
Balance \$27,049

From July 1 157,958

From July 1 9,976,810

Net oper, revenue 9,976,810

Balance 2,596,577

February— Operating revenue Net revenue

Balance From July 1— Operating revenue Net revenue

From July 1-

otal deductions

nded Dec. 31 as follows:

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE TODAY. 

Average temperature yesterday, 38 1-24.

IN OTHER CITIES.

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.

Sun rises ..... 5:28 High water, Sun sets ..... 6:10 1:05 a.m., 1:36 p.m.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY.

Sun rises ... 5:24|High water,
Sun sets ... 6:11 1:54 a:m., 2:25 p.m.

Length of day. 12:47

OKLAHOMA CROPS. TOLEDO-A despatch from Guthrie to

King says that the Oklahoma crop re-

condition of winter wheat in the state

port for April makes the present average

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

64,025 44,722

2,539,293 800,644 777,875

 Operating revenue
 .\$2,185,320

 Net oper, revenue
 .369,426

 Operating income
 .254,539

 Operating revenue
 \$386,494

 Net oper, revenue
 40,729

 Operating income
 22,729

Operating revenue ... \$827,264. Net oper. revenue ... 160,884 Operating income ... 129,545 Pittsburg & Lake Erie

Operating revenue ... Net oper, revenue ... Operating income ...

Operating revenue Net oper, revenue Operating income

Operating revenue ... Net oper. revenue ... Operating income ...

Operating revenue Net oper, revenue Operating income

Operating revenue Netroper, revenue Oper, income





\$4.30@4.60, straights \$3.90@4.40, clears sale at the wharf today.

in jute \$4.50@5; rye flour \$4.30@4.90, and market cod \$4.50.

\$3.75@4.10, Kansas hard wheat patents sold for \$6 per hundredweight to dealers,

561/2c, to ship from the west, No. 2 yel next few catches at the canneries at

PRODUCE MARKETS

SHIPPING NEWS

Not a single fishing craft arrived at

T wharf today, the sloop Morning Star,

coming in late Friday, and its fare of

1500 pounds of codfish being placed on

Quite a number of the large "off shore"

Port Clyde, Me., among them being the

Valerie, Fannie Belle, Atwood Mooanam

A total of 1200 barrels of Irish sait

mackerel was shipped from Liverpool to

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived.

Str Governor Dingley, Strout, Port-

Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey,

tons coal for N E C & C Co.

Tug Leader, Deane, Salem, Mass.

Sailed.

Sch Lewiston, Arroyo, P R. Strs Iber-

Halifax, S N; City of Atlanta, Savan-

Marine Notes.

second barge was floated Friday.

Mediterranean; Antares,

NEW YORK-Otto Ringling,

PEKIN'S MERCHANT LINE.

and other interests.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

OTTO RINGLING PASSES ON.

## NON-TAXABLE IN MASSACHUSETTS

# Harmony Mills

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock TO NET 6.25%

(1) Earnings estimated four times dividend charges.

Assets 21/2 times issue. Management includes men notably successful in

Circular upon request

# HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

60 Congress Street

New York

Detroit

# HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Apr. 15
Apr. 22
Apr. 25
Apr. 27
Apr. 27
Apr. 28
Apr. 29
Apr. 20
Apr. 2

weighing 21/2 pounds each, which sold at and choice, coarse timothy or horse hay pressure is being sold at less than shipare thus in quite a strong position, and ping prices. A total of 81 vessels entered this port to remain strong for the remainder of than either wheat or corn, but the states being in only moderate supply are likely Oats have shown more stubbornness A total of 84 vessels entered this port to remain strong for the remainder of than either wheat or corn, but the staduring March from foreign ports, including 75 steamers, four barks and two dium and poorer grades becomes reduced not bought at all freely this week. There seems the foreign vessels the market for even these grades had is a light amount of oats in transit, but eastern, best, 17@18c; (western, best, cers since the beginning of the year num-

Sales have been: Really nice No. 1 even shipping prices. timothy, large bales, \$22@23; regular Millfeeds are just a trifle easier, espe-

J. E. Soper Company of the Boston potatoes, per basket, \$1.40@1.60.

Poultry—Choice northern and eastern bgs Cleona (1460 tons anthracite coal), our line is rather light. There doesn't seem to be any buying ahead. Rather are the retailers buying less than they Chamber of Commerce: The weak mar-Tug F C Hersey, Baker, Lynn, towg are selling. Few care to carry heavy

Str Calvin Austin, Allan, St John, N B, does not offset the risk of its getting via Eastport and Portland, make and pas- out of condition when stored in large Sch Jane Palmer, Carter, Norfolk, coal. So far this season the weather has been in favor of corn, but it is fair an (Br) Manchester; A W Perry (Br) to presume that we will get warmer weather shortly, and the damp condi-

nah: Katahdin, Charleston, S C and Jacksonville; Kershaw, Norfolk; Tuscan, NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK—The Union Bag & Paper China; ting ramaqua, china tow ogs bar-Company reports for the fiscal year cy. Mahanoy and Henry Clay, Schrs ended Jan. 31 last as follows: Stephen G Loud, Charleston, S C; Helen An increase in the surplus of \$1,651. 225 was shown in the weekly statement of averages of the New York clearing house banks. Loans increased \$1.653. 000. Deposits increased less than \$1,000,-

Uncrease.

\*\$17.288

\*\$17.288

\*\$2,038

\$7.476

Sch Hazel Dell, Millbridge, Me. 000. The statement in detail follows: NEW LONDON, Conn. - The Lehigh 
 Loans
 \$1,353,773,400
 \$1,653,000

 Deposits
 1,392,614,800
 \$89,100

 Circulation
 45,765,760
 \*813,220

 Specie
 301,875,760
 \*813,220

 Legal tenders
 75,693,300
 1,598,300

 Reserve
 317,369,000
 \*1,409,900

 Reserve required
 317,761,625
 241,225

 Surplus
 29,807,375
 \*1,651,225
 tug Shawenese, ashore on Fishers Island. has last her superstructure in the gale. A wrecking fleet is standing by. The

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK - Arrd, strs America, Mohawk, Jacksonville and Charleston, Fernandina; S C; Camillo, Rotterdam and Shields; NEW YORK. Romney, Santos; Kansas City, Savan-...12.53 12.60 ....12.44 12.48

NEW YORK—Otto Ringling, the financial and organizing circus manager who was instrumental in building a \$200 wagon show into interests which are now estimated at \$8,000,000, passed on dling uplands 7.64. Futures closed steady Friday. In his private car he carried

PITTSBURG REGULARS WIN.

an extensive library while traveling with the circus. The Ringling holdings now HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- Camnitz of the comprise the Barnum & Bailey show Pittsburg regulars pitched mid-season ball in the exhibition game Friday against the second team, striking out seven players in four innings he pitched. The regulars won, 6 to 3. VICTORIA, B. C.—Advices were re-ceived from Shanghai by the Awa that the Pekin government has ordered the

ENFIELD DECLINES LIBRARY.

ENFIELD, Coun.-This village on Fristeamers in Germany to start several day declined an offer from Andrew Carlines between China and California, be-\$20,000, contingent upon the raising of an equal sum by the citizens.

\$27.25@29; red dog, \$28.75@29.25; cottonseed meal, \$28.75@29.25; linseed meal, \$28.75@

Sol Jacobs. She had 1200 fresh mackerel These better grades of strictly No. 1 plenty to meet requirements and under

Butter—Northern creamery, 22@23c; ing to steamers, four barks and two dium and poorer grades becomes reduced not bought at an irredy this week. There exists the market for even these grades becomes reduced not bought at an irredy this week. There exists the market for even these grades becomes reduced not bought at an irredy this week. There exists the market for even these grades becomes reduced not bought at an irredy this week. There exists the market for even these grades becomes reduced not bought at an irredy this week. There exists the market for even these grades becomes reduced not bought at an irredy this week. There exists the market for even these grades becomes reduced not bought at an irredy this week. There exists the market for even these grades becomes reduced not bought at an irredy this week. There exists the market for even these grades becomes reduced not bought at an irredy this week. There exists the market for even these grades becomes reduced not bought at an irredy this week. There exists the market for even these grades becomes reduced not bought at an irredy this week. There exists the market for even these grades becomes a light amount of oats in transit, but are selling at from a slight premium to are selling at from a slight premium to

No. 1, large, \$21@22; No. 2, large, \$15 cially bran and middlings, but on account Arrived.

Sr Jos W Fordney, Chase, Balt, 6014 \$15@18; heavy mixed, \$11@14; long rye are being bought only to fill actual requirements and trade in millions is @ 19; No. 3, \$13@15; light clover mixed, of their high price comparatively, they quirements, and trade in millfeeds is

#### stocks of corn through the germinating Lime Company season, as the chance of corn advancing We offer to purchase on April

1, 1911, for \$1000 each, the Debenture Bonds of any holder who does not wish to accept the terms offered in the plan of reorganization. The April 1st coupon will be

paid by the Company.

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

## Statistics Show

that banks and other investment institutions are constantly increas-ing the proportion of their holdings of Public Utility Securities to their of Public Utility Securities to their holdings of Railroad Securities.

The preferred shares of conservatively capitalized and managed Public Utility Corporations supplying gas, electric light, heat, power and transportation usually yield 6%

and transportation usually yield 6% and over and are excellently secured. cured.

The common shares held with patience not infrequently treble in We have information concerning

number of such attractive issues nd would be glad to correspond with you regarding then

Lamarche & Coady 25 Broad Street, NEW YORK CITY.

TEMPLE, WEBB & CO. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AUDITORS, INDUSTRIAL COUNSELORS

WANTED AN-ÍNDIVIDUAL OR CORPORATION IN EACH LARGE CITY TO REPRESENT OUR CONCEALED DOOR CHECK CO. AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. ONE DESIRED WHO HAS SOME FINANCIAL RESOURCES. ADDRESS C. D. C. CO. 750 PEOPLE'S GAS BLDG., CHICAGO.

# REINFORCED CONCRETE FACTORY



WOOLEN MILL FOR WM. TINKHAM CO., HARRISVILLE, R. I.

One of the latest and finest types of Reinforced Concrete factories in the world, designed by us and built under our personal supervision. Our ability to handle this class of work in any part of the country is shown by the number of our clients who have profited by our experience and services.

United Wire and Supply Co., Providence, R.I.
Palrpont Corporation, New Bedford, Mass.
Hong Rapid Press, Hartford, Conn.

Crane Auto Co., Providence, R.I.

Crane Auto Co., Providence, R.I.

Geo. W. Thym, Esq., Brookline, Mass.

Geo. W. Thym, Esq., Brookline, Mass.

Geo. W. Thym, Esq., Brookline, Mass.

ADOLPH SUCK, M. E., M. Am. Soc. M. E. ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER OF COAL PLANTS. Main Office, Hyde Park, Mass.

# ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings. \*\*St. 4.55

\*\*St. 6.55

\*\*St. 6.15

\*\*St.

\$55,455 \*203,783 \*261,191 \*261,191 \*Priedrich der Grosse, for Mediterranean ports

\*261,191 Roon, for Breilen. Friedrich der Grosse, for Meditersean ports.

\*24,135 \*\*New York, for Southampton.

\*24,135 \*\*Memorial Minnetonka, for London.

\*Sex,135 \*\*Sex,135 New York, Chicago & St. Louis Apr. 13 Apr. 15 Apr. 15 Apr. 15 Apr. 15 Apr. 15 Apr. 15

S12.779
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S12.779
S24.511
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S25.519.55
S25.519.55
S25.52
S25.519.55
S25.51 Lines West.

Total oper revenue 7.372,863
Total oper expense 6.396,424
Net oper revenue 976,439
Lines East and West.
Total oper revenue 22,537,715
Total oper expense 20,123,582
7,14,133
1,631,158
Lines West.

\$892,982
273,677
6610,905
287,714
21,238
242,724
242,724
24,734
24,631,158

Total oper, revenue . 48,003,785 \*3,033,970 Total oper, expense . 42,090,624 705,547 Net oper, revenue . 5,913,161 \*3,739,517

Sailings from Montreal. All sailings from Halifax, N. S., or Portland, Me., during winter season.

Sailings from Portland, Me.

Nathings from Portland, M Megantic, for Liverpool, Canada, for Liverpool, Megantic, for Liverpool, Sailings from Halifax. \*48.385 \*19,783

\*19,783

774,378

775,016

\*735,016

\*735,016

\*935,618

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\*1, WESTBOUND. Sailings from Liverpool.

Canada, for Portland, via Halifax. Caronia, for New York. Devonian. for Boston. Ivernia, for Boston. Southwark, for Philadelphia. on, for Halifax. ss of Britain, for Halifax. for New York.

Lestrian, for Boston...
Lusitania, for New York ?
Carmania, for New York
Zeeland, for Boston
Lake Manifoha, for Halifax
Victorian, for Halifax
Campania, for New York
Cedric, for New York
Megantic for Portland, via Halifax
Winifredian, for Boston
Tanconia, for Boston. \*215,461

14.243
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1 COMPANY REPORTS

SMALLER SURPLUS The American District Telegraph Company of New Jersey reports for the year

WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather bureau fredicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair; continued cool tonight and Sunday.

closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m. April 2, 16 and 30, and 7 a. m. April 3, 17 and May 1. Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between Juryled on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between Juryled on direct Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 12 m. 4 and 9 p. m. forwarded on direct mers salling from New York every Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct direct seamers salling from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m. Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. and Friday, Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday, Tuesday and Friday, Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday, Tuesday

condition of winter wheat in the state 54.6 against 49 in March, 92 in April a Year ago and 91 at harvest.

OFFICE STATIONERY

For all lines of Business. WARD'S

All kinds and prices. WARD'S

Mails for—

Conveyed by—
Via—

Mails close at
Hawaii

Sierra

San. Fran. April 3,6 p.m.
Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked

Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shangbai or Japanese parcels

North-Manchurla is forwarded via Russia instead of Japs

Furnessia, for New York... Parislan, for Boston... California, for New York... Sailings from Hamburg. Sailings from Hamburg.

President Grant, for New York.

Bulgaria, for New York.

Prinz Adaibert, for Philadelphia.

President Lincoln, for New York.

Amerika, for New York.

Sailings from Bremen.

Bremen, for New York.

Sailings from Bremen.

Bremen, for New York,
Kalser Wilhelm II., for New York,
Kalser Wilhelm III., for New York,
Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
New York
George Washington, for New York
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New
York Apr. 15 Oats—Carlot on spot, No. 1 clipped Walerie, Fan Apr. 22 jected white 38½@36c, to ship from 10 Oats—Carlot on spot, No. 1 clipped Valerie, Fan Apr. 22 jected white 35½@36c, to ship from 10 Onato. York Roon, for New York Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York Apr. 29 38c, 38 to 40-lb 361/2@37e, 36 to 38-lb

Sailings from Havre. Sailings from Havre.

La Seretagne, for New York...

Ela Provence, for New York...

Floride, for New York...

La Touraine, for New York...

La Savoie, for New York...

La Savoie, for New York...

La Lorraine, for New York...

La Bretagne, for New York...

La Bretagne, for New York...

La Provence, for New York...

Sailings from Antwerr

La Provence, for New York.
Sallings from Antwerp.
Finiand for New York.
Monteguma, for St. John, N. B.
Menominee, for Boston.
Lapid, for New York.
Vaderland, for New York.
Vaderland, for New York.
Lake Mehigan, for Montreal.
Manitou, for Boston.
Kroonland, for New York.
Montfort, for Montreal.
Finland, for New York.
Sallings from Rotterdam. Apr. 13 Apr. 13

Sailings from Rotterdam. Sallings from Rotterda Rotterdam, for New York. Ryndam, for New York. Potsdam, for New York. New Amsterdam, for New York. Noordam, for New York. Sailings from Fiume. Apr. 15 16@161/2c.

Ultonia, for New York... Saxonia, for New York... Sailings from Genoa.

Sailings from Genoa.

Clevelond, for New York.

Re D'Italia, for New York.

Konig Albert, for New York.

Romanic, for Boston.

Verona, for New York.

Ducan di Genova, for New York.

Koenigin Luise, for New York.

Chalmati, for New York.

Principe di Piemonte, for New York.

Cretic, for New York.

Ducan Degli Abruzzi, for New York.

Taormina Abruzzi, for New York.

Friedrich for New York.

Friedrich der Grosse, for New York

Regina d'Italia, for New York. Sailings from Genoa,

Apr. 8 Apr. 14 Apr. 15 Apr. 17 Apr. 22 Apr. 22 Apr. 28 Regina d'Italia, for New York Europa, for New York Canopic, for Boston Canopic, for Boston...
Sailings from Trieste.
Alice, for New York Wartha Washington, for New York
Ultonia, for New York
Laura, for New York
Saxonia for New York
Argentina, for New York
Eugenia, for Yew York
Sailings from Copenhagen.
Oscar II., for New York

Apr. 24 Apr. 29 strawberries, per qt, Florida, 30@40c. Apr. 15
Apr. 29
Oscar II., for New York...
C. F. Tietgen, for New York...
Hellig Olav, for New York... Apr. 13 NET EARNINGS

Apr. 1
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Apr. 14
Apr. 15

Sailings from Tacoma

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Bohemia
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noswyocolo Sailings from Tacoma.
Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong.
Panama Maru, for Hongkong.
Ning Chow, for Hongkong.
Seattle Maru, for Hongkong.
Sailings from Vancouver.
Empress of Japan, for Hongkong Makura, for Sydney.
EASTBOUND.
Seilings from Vakohama Sailings from Yokohama. Antilochus, for Tacoma.... Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.... Siberia, for San Francisca.

Caronia for New York Apr. 25

Caronia for New York Apr. 25

Lake Champlain, for Montreal Apr. 27

Lake Champlain, for Montreal Apr. 27

Lake Champlain, for Montreal Apr. 27

Laurentic, for Montreal Apr. 29

Celtic, for New York Apr. 29

Laurentic, for Montreal Apr. 29

Laurentic, for Montreal Apr. 29

Maninehaha, for New York Apr. 20

Minnehaha, for New York Apr. 20

Mexico Maru, for San Francisco Apr.

Sailings from Glasgow.

Hesperian, for New York. Apr. 1
Columbia, for Boston. Apr. 1
Numidian, for Boston. Apr. 8
Numidian, for Boston. Apr. 8
Caledonia, for New York. Apr. 8
Caledonia, for New York. Apr. 8
Caledonia, for New York. Apr. 8

- United States Mail. Sailings from Wellington, Aorangi, for San Francisco.... Sailings from Manila.

FCREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK APRIL 1.

FUREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK APRIL 1.

Mails for—
Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, W est Asia and East Indies close Tuesday, one hour enriler than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except pareels post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Mignelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, at 7 a. m.

al Carbon com ... do pf o West Elev com do pf naker Oats com

CHICAGO BOARD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) Wheat-lay..... Open. High. 86% - .86½ .87 - .87½ .87% - .87%

Apr. 1 Champion

Apr. 4 Champion

Chief

Apr. 4 Cortez

Apr. 16 Cortez

Apr. 19 Doblic

Apr. 26 Cown Reserve

Combin Syndicate

Apr. 27 Chino

Apr. 28 Cortes

Corbin

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Doblic

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Syndicate

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Apr. 28 Apr. 26 Goldfield

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Apr. 28 Kruger

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Larnni construction of a number of merchant CHICAGO STOCKS. Amer Can com do pf Booth Fisheries com

do pf 1114 United Box Board 121 West Stone Co 442

Apr. 10

Apr. 10

Apr. 10

Apr. 15

Chicago City Rys
Commonwealth Edison
Chicago Subway
Chicago Title & Trust
Chicago Title & Trust
Chicago Pneu Tool
Chicago Pneu Tool
Chicago Rys No 1

do No 2

do No 3

do No 4

Diamond Match
Illinois Brick
Kansas City Light com
do pf
Metropolitan Elev com
antional Carbon

# NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

# COST OF AUSTRALIAN **NAVY SCHEME YEARLY**

Minister of Defense Declares Grey. The speeches in favor of the mo-That Government Is Pre- tion were in the main directed against Plans for Defense.

is thoroughly appreciated and in spite strong, while the opposition contend, and of the great cost of the undertaking the with equal vehemence, that it will be too press generally speaking expresses its weak. In framing these estimates minnearty support, pointing out the necessity of putting the proposals into prac-

The premier of New South Wales, Mr. unfortunate necessity. McGowan, speaking at a banquet, said that the best way Australia could help the mother country and show her gratitude for past protection would be, probably, by helping ourselves and by peo-

pling New South Wales with yeomanry."
Mr. Pearce, the minister of defence, referring to the matter, said that the federal government was in no doubt with regard to its duties and was fully prepared, provided the people gave it of the opposition, wound up the debate power, to carry out the defence scheme that had been proposed, and he pointed out at the same time that the government had already followed Lord Kitchener's advice with the most satisfactory

# CANADIAN MINISTER TELLS 10.000 MINERS STRIKING IS ILLEGAL

MacKenzie King, the minister of labor, dissipated not by nations fighting against bitration or something which could really

meaning of the act, but that their two

The situation is considered a severe test of the industrial disputes conciliation act of which Mr. King is the author and which has averted many strikes.

The act declares: "It shall be unlaw

ful for any employer to declare or cause a lockout, or for any employee to go on strike on account of any dispute prior to or during a reference of such dispute to a board of conciliation and investigation."

goes on strike contrary to the provisions of this act shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$50 to this and has gladly acceded to the employee is on strike.

permit of the two royal medias have been as the given in his honor by the citizens of Sydney, on the occasion of his departure for London, where he will attend the coronation as representative of sale with the dominions. But no system was possible to the departure for London, where he will attend the coronation as representative of New Zealand.

Asked in the House if the government Asked in the House if the government would prosecute the miners if they went on strike, Mr. King said that the act was open to any citizen of Canada who might desire to begin proceedings under might desire to begin proceedings under

# NEW YORK BANKERS TO FINANCE SPAIN'S RAILWAY PROGRAM

MADRID—A New York city bank and Nor, in which the Chinese had affirmed a group of American bankers will finance boat would sink like a stone. Colonel on the possible adoption of an imperial Capetown, the federal capital of Ausnew railway lines in Spain, according Kozloff was also the discoverer of the House of Representatives returned upon tralia, and Wellington, and possibly the

will be begun on a railway between Charcot, the French explorer, who has in Egypt and his important contributions AMERICAN GAINS Madrid and Valencia, a concession hav- done much good exploring work in Anting been granted recently by the Span- arctic regions. Two voyages undertaken of the Nile basin generally. ish government.

Bilbao and Madrid, the concession for formation being acquired. Dr. Charcot Leachman are the recipients of the rewhich, with many important privileges, is held by a Spanish corporation called the Vasca-Castellana, which is presided

The council have awarded the Victoria and are generally bestowed on British over by Gen. Marques de Folavieja.

engineer, who have been here to arrange recipient last year. Captain Lyons is the matter, are on the way to Paris, whence Mr. Farnham will proceed immediately to London.

MELBOURNE, Vic.—The population of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, an instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant the property of Victoria at present is 1,494,00, and instant

# FURTHER DETAILS OF THE ARBITRATION PROPOSAL KING BUILDING BETTER

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor.) HOUSE OF COMMONS - During the debate in the House of Commons on the 4.794.000 POUNDS motion to reduce the expenditure on the army and navy, a most important promotion to reduce the expenditure on the nouncement was made by the secretary of state for foreign affairs, Sir Edward pared to Carry Out Fully the navy estimates for the ensuing year. three and three quarter millions sterling since last year, and they amount to the PRESS APPROVES huge total of £44,392,000. The army estimates amount to £27,690,000. The total expenditure on the navy and army MELBOURNE, Vic.-It is announced has, therefore, reached the stupendous that the annual charge of the entire figure of £72,000,000. Most elaborate naval scheme recommended by Admiral Sir Reginald Henderson will amount to calculations were made with regard to £4,794,000, including in addition to the the strength of the British navy in comcost of maintenance of the Australian parison with foreign navies in Europe. navy, £1,242,000 as a depreciation fund The economists strove to prove that and £2,226,000 for the personnel of the when the ship-building program is car-The importance of the defence scheme ried out the British navy will be too isters have taken, a middle course, a policy which moderate men accept as an

In the division lobby the majority in support of the government was very large, due partly to the fact that some members, although in sympathy with the motion, did not vote for it, for fear of endangering the Parliament bill, the important measure of the session, which cements and holds together the parties forming the coalition

Sir Edward Grey, following the leader for the government. He described the relations between the British empire and foreign countries, and declared that in making friends with other powers, we make but one stipulation, namely that we carry with us the friendship we have got already. He drew attention to the fact that while the great European

alry of, armaments goes on, it must in penditure on armaments. the long run break civilization down, and



(Photo copyrighted by London News Agency.)

Sir Edward Grey, on the left, walking to the houses of Parliament with Mr. Haldane.

powers are animated by friendly feelings be a real and sure relief. You will not States. Here is the first one: 'Personally with each other. Hence the paradox law as the natural course for nations, ferred to courts of arbitration as matof honor, who understand questions of

The miners, it is understood, take the position that this is not a strike in the

isted between two individuals under gov ernment.

"Sir, those are bold and courageous We have no proposal before us words. and unless public opinion will rise to the level of discussing a proposition of that kind, not with reference to charges of inconsistency, not with reference to what one nation or the other is going to gain by some agreement, but unless they rise to the height of discussing it as a great movement in the opinion of the world it cannot be carried out. But supposing it took place and two of the greatest nations of the world were to make it clear to the whole world that by agreement such as that, that in no circumstances were they going to war again, I venture to say that the effect on the world at large of the example would be one which would be bound to have beneficent consequences. . . .

"I have spoken of that because I do not think a statement of that kind put forward by a man in the position of the President of the United States should go without response. Entering into an agreement of that kind there would be great risks entailed. There would be risk in entering into an agreement of that kind. If you agree to refer everythe United States has said, you must be prepared to take certain risks, you must prepared for some sacrifices of national pride. An agreement of that such a proposal; but I should feel it was the money expended on the new imsomething so momentous, and so far provement scheme. reaching in its possible consequences that it would require not only the signature of both governments, but the deliberate and deciding sanction of Parliament. That I believe would be ob-

ceived with coolness and some interrup. ing erected. The work is, however, nections by the opposition, but three days essarily somewhat slow, since most of later, during a debate on the naval esti- the property is held on long lease, and mates, Mr. Balfour, the leader of the op. the improvements can only be carried out position, referring to the statement and as the leases expire. to what President Taft had said, used the With respect to the houses at present following language: "The right hon- existing in some of the streets, the King orable gentleman opposite, if he sees his has approved of a design in the nature way, if the government of which he is of a house containing a comfortable sita member see their way, to carrying out ting room, a good kitchen, three large towards one another, their expenditure get it till nations do what individuals on armaments is entered upon in rivalry have done, come to regard an appeal to with each other. Hence the paradox law as the natural course for nations, ferred to courts of arbitration as matters. that the expenditure on armaments is greatest in the most highly civilized opinion has been moving. Arbitration I know that is going further than most tion of a policy for which we have con-very much more comfortable, paying at nations.

has been increasing, but you must take
The foreign secretary declared that if
this tremendous expenditure on, and rivof arbitration will really affect this ex
large step further before the increase why questions of honor should not be submitted to tribunals composed of men.

Sir Edward Grey's speech has made a factory houses. profound impression throughout the "I should perhaps have thought I was national honor and abide by their de- United Kingdom. The question of arbi- ward felt that the state of the South OTTAWA, Ont.—Upon the report that he pointed out that probably the bur10,000 miners were ready to leave work,

den entailed by this expenditure will be

"I should perhaps have thought I was not spending the time of the House profitably in asking the House to look to ardifference arising between nations.'

"I should perhaps have thought I was not spending the time of the House profden entailed by this expenditure will be
itably in asking the House to look to ar-"The other statement is: 'If we can sumed the position of a world movement

telegraphed officers of the United Mine and Alberta that it would be strike without submitting their grievances to a conciliation board appointed under the labor disputes act.

"The other statement is: "If we can strike of the United Mine each other, but by internal revolution. The revolt against taxation will come, when it presses directly upon the classes for whom existence at best must be a grievances to a conciliation board appointed under the labor disputes act.

"The other statement is: "If we can student is: "If we can strike could really touch this great expenditure, had it not been for the fact that twice within the with some other nations to abide by the dajudication of international arbitration courts in every issue which cannot be her, the President of the United States and in Britain have been sufficiently clear sighted and courts are now the foreign secretary: "I can contain the other statement is: "If we can specified the position of a world movement in the other statement is: "If we can specified the position of a world movement is: "If we can specified the position of a world movement is: "If we can specified the position of a world movement is: "If we can specified the position of a world movement is: "If we can specified the position of a world movement is: "If we can specified the position of a world movement is: "If we can specified the position of a world movement is: "If we can specified the position of a world movement is: "If we can specified the position of a world movement is: "If we can specified the position of a world movement is: "If we can specified the position of a world movement is: "If we can specified the position of the position of international arbitration of international arbitration of international arbitration of the United States and in Britation of international arbitration of the United States and in Britation of international arbitration of the United States and in Britation of international arbitration of the position. The sum of the position of the specified with The proposed strike would bring that part of Canada to a standstill.

of the foreign secretary: "I can conting that any practised statesman in thing that any practised statesman in forward by demonstrating that it is affect the military and naval expenditure pregnant with consequences and very far possible for two nations at least to established to a standstill.

#### Place of Old Ones-Over Third of a Mile to Ba Improved by Constructing New Cottages. (Special to the Monitor.)

Modern Workmen's Dwellings Being Erected to Take

houses in the Kennington district of the able to say they are in Norfolk.' Wales, desired Mr. Adshead, professor of town planning at Liverpool University, to make a report on its condition, and to conceive a scheme for its improvement. This scheme came before a meeting of

the older property. it is proposed to build seven and eight-roomed houses of two stories each, and to build improved cottages thing to arbitration as the President of greater portion of the estate which is in South London, and extends over one third of a mile, stretching with some in terruptions from Kennington to Black friars road, and a sum of about £200,000 kind so sweeping as that, if proposed to us, we should be delighted to have this part of the estate over and above

the council lately, and it is found to in-

volve almost the entire reconstruction of

As a result of the interest his majesty takes in the question, the housing accommodation on the whole property is being rapidly improved, and instead of the unsatisfactory dwellings in which many of the people have lived in the Sir Edward Grey's statement was re- past, model workmen's dwellings are be-

It is known by many that King Ed-London property was not in a satisfac-tory condition. In November, 1908,

lactive plans' were made with a view to LONDON-As has already been stated realizing King Edward's ideal, which was in these columns the King takes the in his own words "to see the tenants regreatest interest in the housing question, siding on my Lambeth property as comespecially as regards the tenants of the fortable and as well cared for as I am

HOUSES FOR TENANTS

duchy of Cornwall, for his majesty stands as landlord as well as King to his isfaction to feel that the kind endeavors tenants in that district. When, in of King Edward are being made practical March, 1910, many of the old leases ex- by King George, and South Lambeth pired, the King, who was then Prince of may well rejoice in the prospect of good



In Your Home on Free Trial Freight Paid for 5 days. The Taylor Nursery

20th Century Baby Crib 20th Century Baby Crib
with Sanitary Mattress, Night Box and
Safety Hood. Every baby deserves it.
Every mother needs it for her own rest
and comfort. Goes over the mother's
bed and frame underneath. Baby always within reach without mother getting up. Whatever attention is required,
the little one may remain in its warm
nest and mother can attend to baby
just by sitting up. Thousands of these
wonderful cribs now in use and displacing all the old-fashioned kind.
Money back if this is not the best crib
you ever saw—and you decide. Guaranteed large enough for child 5 years
old.

Send for our Beautiful



FREE BOOKLET entitled "When Baby Sleeps." It is filled with golden nuggets of information that will help the young mother take intelligent care of her child. Write for it today, mailed in plain envelope.



a favorite. It imparts a satisfying, velvety charm; made without metal, oil or grease. BOOKLET AND SAMPLE FREE

FOURLE I A. 617 SAMPLE FREE
For your name and address we will send you a free
sample of CREME EOGIENE and a copy of our booklet
"How to Look YOUR Best," by William M. Chase,
an authority on toilet preparations and their uses.
Our complete line, which is sold by specially appointed
women, includes forty-four packages of
Toilet Requisites, besides a large line of
highest grade Perfumes, Sachets and Toilet
Waters. Where we have no Representative there is a chance for you. Write for
terms now.

HUNTER, HARDWARE ST.

Hardware

including table cutlery, safety razors.

pocket knives, scissors, skates and sporting goods.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO.
121 East Thirteenth Street, Chicago

#### BRITISH REVENUE REACHES RECORD \$1,019,252,940 MARK

LONDON-The revenue returns for the year ended March 31, which were issued Friday night, show an enormous total of \$1,019,252,940, or over \$20,000, 000 more than David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, estimated

in the past budget. This is the first time that the nation's revenue has exceeded £200,000,000. Owing to the delay in the collection of taxes, through the House of Lords rejection of the first Lloyd-George budget, the two years will have to be reckoned together. The surplus revenue over expenditure amounts to \$28,033,830

SEEK FAIR CUBAN ELECTIONS. HAVANA, Cuba—The conservatives in the National Assembly passed a resolution Friday announcing their determinaference or fraud or violence.

Dear Anne:

You can find just what to give John's baby at the

#### BABY'S BAZAAR 372 BOYLSTON STREET

They have the choicest things so attractively displayed.

Ask to see the bib which has pockets to catch the food a baby drops.

They can show you other useful things. Don't fail to go there. Mary F.

## **MORRIS & BUTLER**

97 SUMMER ST. are showing some very attractive and inexpensive

Furniture for the Cottage

You will be interested to see these

**BI-WEEKLY** 

The Monitor

Now Offers A Stamp

Department for the Children

Every Other Saturday

This new department tells all about postage stamp collecting and other matters of interest to the junior philatelist. Boys and girls will find it a source of entertainment and profit. The young people will find something to please them in every issue of

Saturday's Monitor

EASTER CARDS
In great variety. All WARD'S
67-63 Franklin Street.

# they are at liberty to decline to work longer except on terms satisfactory to themselves. The "closed shop" question is the issue. SOCIETY AWARDS TWO FOREIGNERS MEDALS

(Special to the Monitor.) LONDON - The Royal Geographical Society is well known to be cosmopolitan in its interests and awards. This It also provides that any employee who year the two royal medals have been perial Unity and Defense," at a farewell

Col. P. K. Kozloff a Russian explorer, after this apprenticeship, acted as closer and more organized cooperation lieutenant to Pyevtsoff and Roborovski, was demanded between the motherland doing a large amount of independent and the different parts of the empire. the first time the great lake of Koko protection and also to the empire's. MADRID-A New York city bank and Nor, in which the Chinese had affirmed a

Within a few weeks from now work King's medal, was bestowed on Dr. J. B. by him, mainly at his own expense, There also will be a railway between resulted in much valuable scientific in Cuthbert Peek Grant and Capt. G. R.

research medal to Capt. H. S. Lyons, a geographers. R. L. Farnham, representing a city bank, and Mr. Halliham, an American brated American oceangrapher was the

## IMPERIAL UNITY AND DEFENSE EARL GREY MAY OPEN SIR JOSEPH WARD DISCUSSES

Gives Sydney Audience His Views on the Imperial Parliament Question, and Says That Constitutional Principle Is No Taxation Without Representation.

livered an important address on "Im-

New Zealand. under Prjevalski, the great explorer, and to provide for imperial defense, and

exploration in connection with their The old order of imperial defense expeditions, in Mongolia, eastern Tur-kistan and along the Tibetian border. started had now reached the close of its He has led expeditions also into Central career of usefulness. "We cannot con-Asia, exploring a lot of unknown country | tinue to expect the British taxpayer to in the outlying dependencies of China. provide for our protection as he has Many of his expeditions have extended done in our infancy and youth. We over several years each, and it is in- must contribute, in proportion as we teresting to hear that he navigated for have advanced to manhood, to our own

Sir Joseph Ward then gave his opinion to information received here Friday sand covered city in the Gobi desert.

The other royal medal, known as the Senate to which each portion of the liament in these centers.

POPULATION OF VICTORIA.

(Special to the Monitor.)
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Sir Joseph Ward, members, such a Parliament to be the prime minister of New Zealand, de-strictly limited to the consideration of the question of imperial defense and such kindred subjects as foreign policy,

> based on increasing contributions from the dominions, but no system was possible which, while increasing these con tributions of the young nations, should refuse them a voice in the vital operations for which they were made. The constitutional principle was n

taxation without representation, and representation could only be effectively given by the establishment of a counci or Parliament such as he had outlined.

In his opinion the adoption of an imperial Parliament would be of particular advantage to people of the motherland in connection with their domestic and internal policies. If such a scheme as he had proposed could be made practical and effective the imperial Parliament might quicken and stimulate unity in the widest sense by sitting not only

# FAMOUS PAINTING

LONDON-When the time limit of the ation's option on Rembrandt's painting a small fund had been raised to purchase the picture and it therefore will go to an American.

The painting is owned by Lord Lans-MELBOURNE, Vic .- The population by an American, but offered to let it

# CANADIAN NATIONAL

OTTAWA, Ont .- Earl Grey will be asked to open the Canadian national art gallery April 20, and it is believed tion not to consent to future elections he will consent. Invitations have been being carried by either government intersent out to all the art bodies of the country to attend, and it is expected that many of them will respond, as the opening is to be made the occasion of a public ceremony. Prominent members of the government and their wives and daughters will be present.

The lower galleries, reserved for the statuary and casts, are not vet completed and will not be opened until some time later. Eric Brown, curator of the gallery, will be kept busy getting the upper ones in order for the opening. Among new pictures which will shortly be hung on the walls of the country's new home of art is a very valuable one, "Oxen Drinking," by Horatio Walker, for which the arts council has paid over \$5000. A painting by Sir Alfred East and another by J. M. Barnsley, a Canadian artist, have also been secured. On account of the great value of the collection, which is worth hundreds of thousands, special precaution has been taken to make the galleries fireproof,

#### **DEPUTIES INDORSE** FRENCH PREMIER

variety.

even the plaster being of the asbestos

PARIS-Premier Monis, after replying to an interpellation relative to the non-religious schools Friday, asked for a vote of confidence in the government which was given by the Chamber of "The Mill" expired Friday night, only Deputies by a vote of 373 to 139.

INSPECTOR DEW WINS SUIT. LONDON-The King's bench division Friday awarded \$200 damages to fordowne. He was tendered \$500,000 for it mer Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard



# THE HOME FORU



COMPOSERS FOR THE PIANOFORTE

# WHAT ARE POLISH RUGS?

been always ascribed to Poland, but vast Ottoman empire. rities who believe that there is no

rugs heretofore so called are Persian. In considering the subject, says the Upholsterer, one must dismiss from the teenth century fine rugs were greatly If we are to assume that the name mind all picture of Poland as a remote northern section, strictly European. In the fifteenth century Poland and Old Lithuania were of united territory ex-

#### A Talking Canary

Crystal palace is a canary which can sing, talk and whistle. Her majesty of oriental carpets. Martin, on the other what a Polonaise rug was. Queen Alexandra was in possession some years ago of a canary that talked, but this is the first time on record that a canary with such accomplishments has been exhibited in a bird show. The canary is the property of Mrs. Ives of Thundersley, Essex, and among its favorite phrases are: "Joey, you are a pretty

Like an earthen pot, a bad man is easily broken and cannot be readily broken with difficulty and easily repaired .- Hitopadesa.

I have seen souls whose peace chamber within was ample, which they retreated from the strife of tongues, from the pursuit of envy and jealousy, and from all great worldly strifes and ambi-tions; and there, by as much around about them were night and storm and tempest, by so much they found tranquillity and security and blessed peace.-Beecher.



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Emmentements

THE origin of the Polonaise rug has almost to the northern boundaries of the hand, as well as Dr. Valentiner, main

From a period as early as the thir- their influences lingered.

tains that his weavers never made a rug. Dr. Valentiner of the Metropolitan mu- Throughout the fifteenth and sixteenth We can trace the gold embroidered backseum has advanced the statement that centuries the courts of Persia supported ground carpets, which Dr. Valentiner seum has advanced the statement that the name dates only from 1878, when vast numbers of expert rug weavers.

When living in Ispahan the rugs that to the thirteenth century—to the time several rugs were exhibited at the Paris they produced were called Ispahan. When of the Mongol invasion when they were exposition by Prince Czartoriski of War-the same people moved to other cities—described by Marco Polo as examples saw, bearing the coat of arms of his family and entered and described as Polonaise. Dr. Valentiner is apparently were located, the rugs they made were styles were reproduced later for the Mongarant were located, the rugs they made were styles were reproduced later for the Mongarant were located. supported in his views by several au-called after the name of the city of gol court at Samarkand. At this same thorities who believe that there is no their abode; for the rug weavers in epoch the Mongols overran what now consuch thing as a Polonaise rug; that all the royal itinerary traveled with the stitutes Polish territory as far north as Warsaw, and it is fair to assume that

valued by royalty, and it is only natural Polonaise has been always misapplied therefore that Poland, in such close con- and that the official entry at Paris over tact with the Ottoman empire, should the name of a Polish nobleman of distinchave absorbed some of the enthusiasm tion and reputation was in error, then we tending as far south as the Black sea, for this art, especially as the finest of all must attribute gross ignorance to the rugs were made in the province of Gilan, authorities in charge. Such an assump-Northern Persia, close to the Polish ter-tion, however, is absurd, because in 1572 Poland was an elective monarchy under One of the exhibits at the National Ski in the sixteenth century took to War- French knew Folish history and Polish Cage Bird show recently held at the saw, from Persia and India, a number of art, and French connoisseurs knew by weavers and established the manufacture their intimate relations with Poland

## DIÓXYDIAMIDOARSENOBENZOL

restored to his former situation; but worry one to think that the linotype main refraining from Greek, Hebrew or a virtuous man, like a vase of gold, is chine broke loose at this point and spilled cryptograms like ClQ and XO4. several slides of letters when the operator was not looking. How to account nounced (if one can pronounce it at all) for the carelessness of the proofreaders one of the very most practical dishave to take the word as meant in portant as the dictograph, and the

> knows aught of the properties of that and out of honest sympathy for the peculiar precipitate called humor, which tradespeople, who will deal in dioxydiamitouches some dull seeming solution to pet name of classical affinities and one life and reveals the makings of a good likely to provoke a chemical reaction A small home garden in Memphis, laught at the bottom of a tasteless in favor of an article which now could Tenn., says the vine shown here is 13 feet touches some dull seeming solution to not have to be precipitated in order to barbwire fence. be perceived, but exists in and of and for itself.

#### The Man or the Fish?

Coming down the river Meuse in a steamboat, I was witness of a scene which has left me in an extraordinary state of exasperation, and must be de scribed, as I remember it, in the present tense. A man seated on a kitchen chair in a punt has hooked an enormous fish. The struggle is colossal. Fish all but pulls man off his chair, man recovers himself and all but pulls fish out of water. Fish wriggles back, rod bends to incredible ellipse, punt wabbles, chair-slips, water foams, and the steamer from which I am watching swings round a hend and leaves man and fish struggling for ever. To the end of time I shall be puzzled . . . over the fate of that fish; and, if I were not due at the office tomorrow, I should certainly go back and cile itself to annihilation even though spirit." find out .- A. J. Spender in "Reminiscences of Bagshot."

#### The World's Y. M. C. A.'s

IN ITS annual statistical table, made not been wholly understood even by our thought-processes of the divine Mind. mittee reports a total of 8348 affiliated as we have been taught that this fleshly look for immortality in matter nor to associations, with a gross membership of 896,747. Some 1293 of the associa tions own their own buildings, which are valued at £15.397.733. Germany still maintains the lead in the number of centers with 2290, compared with North America's total of 2017: but the German membership is 128,400, while that of the United States and Canada reaches the large total of 496,591. Including affiliated unions, Great Britain and Ireland show a total of 146,866 members. The world's committee states that there exist in 11 countries (which are mentioned) 2852 additional associations, with 106,960 members not yet affiliated to the world's alliance.-Westminster Gazette.

#### A Bob-Tailed Pegasus

At Madison University the president for many years was Dr. Eaton, beloved by the entire student body, who went to him for advice in matters great and small. After one commencement the valedictorian anxiously asked him his opinion on his work, and Dr. Eaton, after thinking is not the man; sin, sickness a pause, said: "Edward, if you would and death are not the man, nor any pluck a few feathers from the wings of your imagination and stick them in the part of the man. When Christian Science tail of your judgment, you would make better speeches."—Lippincotta. came to mankind to distinguish between the divine Mind with its pure spiritual

DIOXY-DIAMI-DOARSE-NO-BENZOL, thing about the wizard work of chemisboy," "Kiss your mistress," "My dear boy," and "You are a dear beauty." The thographical coil, each reader will uses of every-day life. So, in order to general exhibits number 3500, and include hyphenate it as his sense of rhythm be as simple and popular as possible practically every variety of British bird. prompts. The dioxy-diami measure and come as close to the thought of chances to appeal most to the present the general as he may, the considerate savant heads his article with the above But the joke is the reason for worry- choice collection from the English alphaing the reader with the word-for it does bet, evidently proud of his self-restraint

Dioxy-diami-doarse-no-benzol is pro were more difficult, so perhaps we shall coveries of the time, "at least as imsober earnest, and give over worry to walking wharf"-whatever those may be. But if it is really going to be The opening remark in the article in proved a thing of use in the daily task, a popular journal which boasts this flam- the common round, the chemical affinitheadpiece is the joke. Whether or ists will have to call it something for not a professor of chemical affinity short. In a spirit of venturous humility too precipitately, perhaps doarsenobenzol, one offers "didoz" as a

\*\*\*

materialism argues for it. So all re-

## A TALL TOMATO



VINE 13 FEET HIGH.

draught, certainly his wiseacre article hardly claim to be a graceful ornament high. There are sometimes as many as starts off with a joke of the very first for a parlor table, and invites investi- 23 large tomatoes on these vines, not water, and that means one that does gation rather less alluringly than a counting the small ones atop. Some times four ripe ones mature on one stem, Lest the reader assume, however, that each one weighing over a pound apiece. its name is the most effective thing The grower says that to be sure of the cal subjects, Coleridge's great pieces The editors had asked the professor about dioxydiarse—no, dioxydiamidoarse- large, fine fruit it is best to leave but to write a simple article to explain in nobenzol, let it be added that it is two or three tops or stems to the vine, a dye of a brilliant carmine hue, and cutting out all the suckers. He hints warranted like other didoz originating that home gardening is solving the "cost in seats of learning to paint almost any- of high living" question for a good many tion, tone, phrase, music, they are flaw-

**IMMORTALITY** 

HE question of immortality en- creations and the mortal or human mind that the flesh can never be anything else

Christian Science, through revelation tian Science has so clearly interpreted the of things mortal.

and logic, declares the immortality of Scriptures that this spiritual thinking

tion of immortality, differs radically from now. In this divine understanding im-

the ordinary theological viewpoint. Mrs. mortality also appears, for immortality

most consecrated religionists, inasmuch So Christian Science teaches us not to

man who is mortal now, physical in ori- expect the mortal ever to become im-

gin and nature, will after a death-process mortal; but rather to "put off" mor-

much as we have believed that the finite so to find today through understanding

being who is material before death will God some measure of real spiritual im-

be transformed by the experience of dy- mortal manhood-the manhood which

ing into a spiritual being. Human rea- will endure forever. Evil thinking must

son has rebelled in many instances die; it has no life to sustain it. But against this doctrine, but has not seen spiritually right thinking must be eter-

beyond it to any logical reason for im- nal for it is of God. How does the

mortality; hence the world's unbelief. Christian Scientist find evidences of im-Christian Science opens the Scriptures mortality in his daily life? Surely not

and reveals the basic law of immortality; by believing the fallible mortal to be

thus it heals the world of its unbelief. immortal! That would mean confusion

spiritual man, the manhood that survives lieve the man God made to be mortal

nateriality, is now, always has been and now with a prospect of being immortal

always will be, immortal; that the mas hereafter. He must see cle rly that the

physicality, and the counterfeiting ma- the mind that is involved in sinful and

terial sense of manhood cannot through sick experiences, must disappear in the

death or in any other way merge into way that darkness yields to light, just spirituality. Concisely, matter is hot as fast as the qualities of immortality the man; any kind of material or evil appear in human thought. Seeing, then,

Briefly, Christian Science teaches this: upon confusion.

terial personality, physically originated spiritual man of God's

and propelled through a mortal span of a every moment of bilife, is a counterfeit of this spiritual man, and always, the infinition

and can never be anything else than mortality of God; a mortal. So the real man is not in the man, the counterfeit

That God's likeness and image, the real

Its basis, however, for the convic- which originates in God is appearing

gages universal attention. Con- with its material counterfeiting appear- than mortal and that spiritual under-

kistence, now

dat the mortal God's likeness,

A minute of judgment is worth

a day of energy.-Harrisons Maga-

#### WHEN the avise disagree so radically monic and modulatory originality, in sober say. Perhaps if the layman had to do but choose his own pleasures in ence of form. Mr. Krehbiel speaks ship rather than for his sentiment the the various fields of tonal art and com-scornfully of those who depreciate the constant acclaiming him as the one most fortably pass the disputants by? For large forms, and he compares a sonata idiomatic composer of the pianoforte in even so perfunctory a task as review: or symphony to a cathedral; but if would be less disturbing. For truly ing a new book by Mr. Krehbiel, a cathedrals were as loosely, as incoher- when all is played and sung, is not critic of the New York Post cannot re- ently, put together as sonatas and sym- much of Chopin's beauty a sugary frain from eulogizing Chopin as "the phonies are, the first gale would blow sweetness which Brahms everywhere sun around which all piano music be- them into ruins." sides revolves," even as Schubert is the If the layman may venture, the pres sun around which all the music literatent writer would like to say, "between ure of songs revolves. He then represent that the average musical person, not over-Brahms is the one composor of piano- trained pianistically nor vocally, but

the great Pole has fallen. The question as between Brahms and stricken than if two or three great son-MacDowell would not seem one to need atas of Beethoven were gone.

getting out of date.

in Pindar."

great writers.

any of them have suffered from the and be allowed to say what he thinks

nality of Blake and Browning, Gray,

Arnold and FitzGerald can hardly be

called original, yet they are certainly

In fine, Mr. Coleridge's poetry is pro-

nounced by Mr. Moore "the most abso-

lutely original things in English litera-

raw materials from Lodge and Greene

But except some hints from old English

ballads, or from German works on mysti-

'Kubla Khan,' and 'Genevieve'-are with-

less. Language obtains in them to a

Mrs. Eddy writes upon page 461 of

maintain that any one can exist in the

flesh without food and raiment; but I

do believe that the real man is immortal

and that he lives in Spirit, not matter.

her book Science and Health:

"Shakespeare in his comedy took his But often, when twilight would fold

lapse of time. They excel Beethoven's rather than merely what he feels, even in wealth of melodic invention, in har- as we give Brahms and Debussy their

RARITY OF ORIGINALITY

tremely rare capacity in mankind is the substance of an article by Charles Leon-been commensurate with their worth, how a certain costume ought to be made ard Moore in the Chicago Dial. He be-Before 'Christabel' was published it was and begs the child to bring her mother gins with a story of an old English imitated by Scott, Byron and Shelley. to show the quaint old embroideries hidscholar who insisted, in conversation A good part of Keats is pure Coleridge. den away in a chest, the case assumes with James Payn, the novelist, that all 'La Belle Dame Sans Merci' is almost as a different aspect and, instead of hiding modern literature was contained in Pin- good as 'Genevieve,' but it is palpably an their foreign traditions, the children dar. "What!" asked Mr. Payn, "you imitation. The fragment of 'The Eve eagerly vie with each other in telling don't mean to say that Browning's 'Ring of St. Mark' is a milder 'Christabel.' what father or mother used to do in the and the Book' is in Pindar?" "Yes," said 'The Eve of St. Agnes' is drenched with old country. Wooden shoes look as the scholar, "in the highest and truest Coleridge's glamor and color. Keats is picturesque to them as they do to the sense; the 'Ring and the Book' is implicit indeed the unrivaled mocking-bird of traveler, when they find that the teach-Mr. Moore shows Goethe's indebtedness to others, and finds that originality lins's, Chatterton's-and return it back Woman's Magazine. is not a question of literary superiority with the truest ring, yet embellished or inferiority. Milton, Keats and Tenny- with variations which make the strain his own." son were great writers, but the origi-

#### The Chieftains

Not the first growth of spruce and pine, Nor the second, nor the third, Was what I saw in ordered line And what at night I heard.

Their shadows in the lake, and Lyly, and from the Italian novelists. While the sun would sink with dreams of old And a first faint star would break,

'The Ancient Mariner,' 'Christabel,' I watched them come to the water's edge, out parentage, celestial estrays, as it Before their vanished race,

were, descended in a dream. In concep- Warrior-chiefs from wood and ledge And undiscovered place. . . .

Then in the night I heard their prayer To Him they hold divine; And in the dawn were standing there. Hemlock and spruce and pine. -Witter Bynner in Metropolitan Magazine.

#### Virginia Marksmen

fined to the evidence of the ances, it made clear the Scriptures upon standing is never anything other than In 1775 500 recruits were needed among physical senses, no man is sure this point of man's origin and nature. immortal, the student of Christian Sci- the Virginia mountaineers, but many of any existence beyond the Christian Scientists are beginning to un- ence must turn from the one to the more came forward, and the command present; how long he will con-tinue to exist, materiality cannot derstand what Paul meant when he said other as the child at school stops believ-to determine their proficiency.

tell him. But as all men know, deep in that "flesh and blood cannot inherit the ing two and two to be five when he distell him. But as all men know, deep in that "nesh and blood cannot inherit the ing two and two to be eve when he distributed have been as all men know, deep in kingdom of God"; what Jesus meant, covers that the sum of two and two is the heart lies a protest against this uncertainty, and every thought which turns when he declared to Nicodemus, "That four. And his turning must be a matter toward God kindles with the hope for which is born of the flesh is flesh and of doing, not believing; a laying hold of a tree at a distance of 150 yards. Those eternal life. Intelligence cannot recont hat which is born of the spirit is the things of God. Grasping his present who came nearest the mark with a cile itself to annihilation even though spirit."

Distinctly apart from the material that degree now in his immortality and The first 40 or 50 men who shot cut ligions have fostered the belief in an experience is the quality of thinking so gains present freedom, according to the nose entirely out of the board.—
everlasting existence. so gains present freedom, according to the nose entirely out of the board.—
everlasting existence.

#### Home of Joaquin Miller

Again upon page 425 she writes that
"the less we acknowledge matter or its

N HIS ranch, amid the foothills of
the Sierras, two miles outside of laws the more immortality we possess." the city of Oakland, in a little vine-hung And so the Christian Scientist is striv- cottage, beside a brook, dwells the poet become spiritual and live forever; inas- tality by changing our thinking and ing to think spiritual thoughts instead of the Sierras, alone except for a friend, of fleshly ones, knowing that this will show him and prove to him God's dominto be eternally imperishable is imperishable now—hence immortal now; does not have to die first in order to become and shaded by stately forest trees.

the follower of Christian Science finds gray waste of the Pacific bathing their priceless strength and comfort.

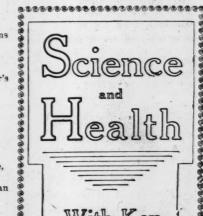
about music, what is the layman idiomatic pianistic style and in coher-heard Chopin played for his musician-

There is a pathetic side to the Home forte music since Chopin, and patriot- making music with voice and fingers and School League, for its pathos is not ically acclaims Edward MacDowell's as for sheer joy of it, the whole literature so great as formerly, when to be an the shoulder on which the mantle of of Chopin might be swept out of exist-American meant quite simply not to be ence and leave the world less poverty foreign. Many of the older people then felt painfully inferior to their jaunty inlong controversy, however, nor the hark- There is a favorite pianist of Bos. fants who were, and still are in many ing back to Beethoven to remind us how ton, by the way, whom the critics have cases, the only English-speaking persons many of that master's piano pieces are scored for his want of emotionality in in the family. They felt themselves playing Chopin, who will have it that relegated to the past, mere bulbs from The reviewer goes on: "This could the romantic poet of the keyboard which the flower of American youth not be said of Chopin's pieces; hardly should be treated more intellectually should be nourished. Incidentally, parental authority was inevitably weakened. The children thought they knew everything. Little comfort was there for the mother and father remembering their lost fatherland with fond, forlorn heartaches, exiled to a new, strange, crude land for their children's sake, and treated with scorn by the children, for whom

T HAT to have and give to the world simple perfection beyond the reach of they had sacrificed so much.

But when the all-knowing But when the all-knowing "teacher" "And the influence of these poems has frankly confesses that she does not know literature. He could take any one's note ers, who have been everywhere, want -Shakespeare's, Milton's, Dryden's, Col- wooden shod feet for a tableau.-Every

> 'Tis a French definition of friendship; rien que s'entendre, good understanding. The highest compact we can make with our fellow is, "Let there be truth between us two forever more."-Emerson.



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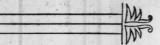
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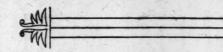
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ion over all that matter claims to be and companion, secretary, amanuehsis, teacher and collaborator in a poem sentient Immortality, according to our, diction- with the beauty, passion, and mystery aries, means exemption from death, anni- of the Orient. A brook, fed by mountain hilation or oblivion-means being end- springs, flows under the rear veranda. less, eternal, imperishable, indestruct- and conduits lead its water everywhere Surely that in us which is going over the grounds, which are embellished

deathless; cannot die, in fact, because We spent an agreeable hour wandering immortality means deathlessness. Chris- over the lawns and about the estate tian Science bids us find and know and which is the poet's pet and delight, says live in the incorruptible and indissoluble one writing to the New York Post. A likeness and image of God now-that footpath winds upward from the house, likeness which is embodied in Christ-likeness and which is, according to Christian Science, the real man. So we are finding an unbroken immortality that lives inviolate, regardless of any so-called one at last out upon the summit, where interval of birth and death; and to the a landscape, unsurpassed perhaps except extent we keep thought in this immorby that of the bay of Naples seen from tailty we are lifted even now above the Vesuvius, greets the eye. The matchless fear and the sting of death. By rea. Golden Gate is at your feet; on it son of divine law and logic man lives on nearer shore gleam the twin cities of eternally, unaffected by any of the hap-Berkeley and Oakland, on its farther San penings in matter. And in knowing Francisco, all three seated in the lap of this to be true, and in proving its truth stern, silent mountains, with the great



# HE HOME FORUM



## WHAT ARE POLISH RUGS?

rugs heretofore so called are Persian. rugs heretofore so called are Persian.
In considering the subject, says the Upholsterer, one must dismiss from the Upholsterer, one must dismiss from the upholsterer, one followed as a remote teenth century fine rugs were greatly. If we are to assume that the name mind all picture of Poland as a remote northern section, strictly European. In the fifteenth century Poland and Old Lithuania were of united territory ex-

#### A Talking Canary

One of the exhibits at the National Cage Bird show recently held at the Crystal palace is a canary which can sing, talk and whistle. Her majesty of oriental carpets. Martin, on the other what a Polonaise rug was. Queen Alexandra was in possession some years ago of a canary that talked, but this is the first time on record that a canary with such accomplishments has been exhibited in a bird show. The canary is the property of Mrs. Ives of Thundersley, Essex, and among its favorite phrases are: "Joey, you are a pretty "Kiss your mistress," "My dear boy," and "You are a dear beauty." The practically every variety of British bird.

restored to his former situation; but a virtuous man, like a vase of gold, is chine broke loose at this point and spilled cryptograms like CIQ and XO4. broken with difficulty and easily repaired .- Hitopadesa,

I have seen souls whose peace chamber within was ample, into which they retreated from the strife of tongues, from the pursuit of envy and jealousy, and from all great worldly strifes and ambi-tions; and there, by as much around about them were night and storm and tempest, by so much they found tranquillity and security and blessed peace.-Beecher.



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THE origin of the Polonaise rug has almost to the northern boundaries of the hand, as well as Dr. Valentiner, main been always ascribed to Poland, but vast Ottoman empire.

Polonaise. Dr. Valentiner is apparently were located, the rugs they made were styles were reproduced later for the Mon-

tains that his weavers never made a rug. Dr. Valentiner of the Metropolitan mu- Throughout the fifteenth and sixteenth We can trace the gold embroidered back-Dr. Valentiner of the Metropolitan museum has advanced the statement that centuries the courts of Persia supported the name dates only from 1878, when the name dates only from 1878, when several rugs were exhibited at the Paris exposition by Prince Czartoriski of Warexposition by Prince Czartoriski of War-saw, bearing the coat of arms of his saw, bearing the coat of arms of his Kirman, Kashan, Ardebil, Shiraz, Tehe-common to Bagdad and were taken to family and entered and described as ran, or wherever the Persian capitals the Mongol court of Kanbalu. The same supported in his views by several au-called after the name of the city of gol court at Samarkand. At this same there is no their abode; for the rug weavers in epoch the Mongols overran what now consuch thing as a Polonaise rug; that all the royal itinerary traveled with the stitutes Polish territory as far north as Warsaw, and it is fair to assume that

valued by royalty, and it is only natural Polonaise has been always misapplied therefore that Poland, in such close con- and that the official entry at Paris over tact with the Ottoman empire, should the name of a Polish nobleman of distinchave absorbed some of the enthusiasm tion and reputation was in error, then we tending as far south as the Black sea, for this art, especially as the finest of all must attribute gross ignorance to the rugs were made in the province of Gilan, authorities in charge. Such an assump-Northern Persia, close to the Polish ter- tion, however, is absurd, because in 1572 Poland was an elective monarchy under Vincent Robinson states that Mersher- Henry of Anjou, France. Surely the ski in the sixteenth century took to War- French knew Polish history and Polish saw, from Persia and India, a number of art, and French connoisseurs knew by weavers and established the manufacture their intimate relations with Poland

## DIÓXYDIAMIDOARSENOBENZOL

DIOXY-DIAMI-DOARSE-NO-BENZOL. thing about the wizard work of chemis general exhibits number 3500, and include hyphenate it as his sense of rhythm be as simple and popular as possible

several slides of letters when the oper-

not have to be precipitated in order to barbwire fence. for itself.

language free from technicalities some-

#### The Man or the Fish?

Coming down the river Meuse in a steamboat, I was witness of a scene which has left me in an extraordinary state of exasperation, and must be described, as I remember it, in the present tense. A man seated on a kitchen chair in a punt has hooked an enormous fish. The struggle is colossal. Fish all but pulls man off his chair, man recovers himself and all but pulls fish out of water. Fish wriggles back, rod bends to incredible ellipse, punt wabbles, chair slips, water foams, and the steamer from which I am watching swings round a bend and leaves man and fish struggling for ever. To the end of time I shall be puzzled . . . over the fate of that fish; and, if I were not due at the office tomorrow, I should certainly go back and cile itself to annihilation even though spirit." find out.-A. J. Spender in "Reminiscences of Bagshot."

#### The World's Y. M. C. A.'s

mittee reports a total of 8348 affiliated as we have been taught that this fleshly look for immortality in matter nor to associations, with a gross membership of 896,747. Some 1293 of the associations own their own buildings, which are valued at £15.397.733. Germany still maintains the lead in the number of centers with 2290, compared with North America's total of 2017; but the German membership is 128,400, while that of the United States and Canada reaches the large total of 496,591. Including affiliated unions, Great Britain and Ireland show a total of 146,866 members. The world's committee states that there exist in 11 countries (which are mentioned) 2852 additional associations, with 106,960 members not yet affiliated to the world's alliance.-Westminster Gazette.

#### A Bob-Tailed Pegasus

At Madison University the president for many years was Dr. Eaton, beloved by the entire student body, who went to him for advice in matters great and small. After one commencement the valedictorian anxiously asked him his opinion on his work, and Dr. Eaton, after a pause, said: "Edward, if you would pluck a few feathers from the wings of your imagination and stick them in the part of the man. When Christian Science tail of your judgment, you would make came to mankind to distinguish between better speeches."—Lippincotta.

Feeling one's way through this or- try, especially as it is applied to the thographical coil, each reader will uses of every-day life. So, in order to prompts. The dioxy-diami measure and come as close to the thought of chances to appeal most to the present the general as he may, the considerate savant heads his article with the above Like an earthen pot, a bad man is But the joke is the reason for worry- choice collection from the English alphaeasily broken and cannot be readily ing the reader with the word-for it does bet, evidently proud of his self-restraint worry one to think that the linotype ma- in refraining from Greek, Hebrew or

Dioxy-diami-doarse-no-benzol is proator was not looking. How to account nounced (if one can pronounce it at all) for the carelessness of the proofreaders one of the very most practical diswere more difficult, so perhaps we shall coveries of the time, "at least as imhave to take the word as meant in portant as the dictograph, and the sober earnest, and give over worry to walking wharf"-whatever those may be. But if it is really going to be The opening remark in the article in proved a thing of use in the daily task, a popular journal which boasts this flam- the common round, the chemical affiniting headpiece is the joke. Whether or ists will have to call it something for not a professor of chemical affinity short. In a spirit of venturous humility knows aught of the properties of that and out of honest sympathy for the peculiar precipitate called humor, which tradespeople, who will deal in dioxydiami--often too precipitately, perhaps-doarsenobenzol, one offers "didoz" as a touches some dull seeming solution to pet name of classical affirities and one touches some dull seeming solution to pet name of classical affirities and one life and reveals the makings of a good likely to provoke a chemical reaction A small home garden in Memphis, laught at the bottom of a tasteless in favor of an article which now could Tenn., says the vine shown here is 13 feet draught, certainly his wiseacre article hardly claim to be a graceful ornament high. There are sometimes as many as starts off with a joke of the very first for a parlor table, and invites investi- 23 large tomatoes on these vines, not water, and that means one that does gation rather less alluringly than a counting the small ones atop. Some

its name is the most effective thing The grower says that to be sure of the cal subjects, Coleridge's great pieces The editors had asked the professor about dioxydiarse—no, dioxydiamidoarse- large, fine fruit it is best to leave but to write a simple article to explain in nobenzol, let it be added that it is two or three tops or stems to the vine,

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#### A TALL TOMATO



VINE 13 FEET HIGH.

be perceived, but exists in and of and Lest the reader assume, however, that each one weighing over a pound apiece. times four ripe ones mature on one stem, a dye of a brilliant carmine hue, and cutting out all the suckers. He hints warranted like other didoz originating that home gardening is solving the "cost

**IMMORTALITY** 

to do but choose his own pleasures in ence of form. Mr. Krehbiel speaks ship rather than for his sentiment the the various fields of tonal art and com- scornfully of those who depreciate the constant acclaiming him as the one most fortably pass the disputants by? For large forms, and he compares a sonata idiomatic composer of the pianoforte in even so perfunctory a task as review or symphony to a cathedral; but if would be less disturbing. For truly ing a new book by Mr. Krehbiel, a cathedrals were as loosely, as incoherwhen all is played and sung, is not critic of the New York Post cannot re- ently, put together as sonatas and sym- much of Chopin's beauty a sugary frain from eulogizing Chopin as "the phonies are, the first gale would blow sweetness which Brahms everywhere sun around which all piano music be- them into ruins." sides revolves," even as Schubert is the If the layman may venture, the pressun around which all the music literatent writer would like to say, "between ure of songs revolves. He then represon and the Post," that for hends Mr. Krehbiel's statement that the average musical person, not over-Brahms is the one composor of piano- trained pianistically nor vocally, but There is a pathetic side to the Home the great Pole has fallen.

MacDowell would not seem one to need atas of Beethoven were gone. long controversy, however, nor the harkgetting out of date.

COMPOSERS FOR THE PIANOFORTE

ence and leave the world less poverty The question as between Brahms and stricken than if two or three great son-

any of them have suffered from the and be allowed to say what he thinks lapse of time. They excel Beethoven's rather than merely what he feels, even in wealth of melodic invention, in har- as we give Brahms and Debussy their

WHEN the wise disagree so radically monic and modulatory originality, in sober say. Perhaps if the layman had about music, what is the layman idiomatic pianistic style and in coher- heard Chopin played for his musician-

forte music since Chopin, and patriot- making music with voice and fingers and School League, for its pathos is not ically acclaims Edward MacDowell's as for sheer joy of it, the whole literature so great as formerly, when to be an the shoulder on which the mantle of of Chopin might be swept out of exist. American meant quite simply not to be foreign. Many of the older people then felt painfully inferior to their jaunty in-There is a favorite pianist of Bos. fants who were, and still are in many ing back to Beethoven to remind us how ton, by the way, whom the critics have cases, the only English-speaking persons many of that master's piano pieces are scored for his want of emotionality in in the family. They felt themselves playing Chopin, who will have it that relegated to the past, mere bulbs from The reviewer goes on: "This could the romantic poet of the keyboard which the flower of American youth not be said of Chopin's pieces; hardly should be treated more intellectually should be nourished. Incidentally, parental authority was inevitably weakened. The children thought they knew everything. Little comfort was there for the mother and father remembering their lost fatherland with fond, forlorn heartaches, exiled to a new, strange, crude land for their children's sake, and treated with scorn by the children, for whom

But when the all-knowing "teacher" substance of an article by Charles Leon- been commensurate with their worth, how a certain costume ought to be made ard Moore in the Chicago Dial. He be- Before 'Christabel' was published it was and begs the child to bring her mother gins with a story of an old English imitated by Scott, Byron and Shelley. to show the quaint old embroideries hidscholar who insisted, in conversation A good part of Keats is pure Coleridge. den away in a chest, the case assumes with James Payn, the novelist, that all 'La Belle Dame Sans Merci' is almost as a different aspect and, instead of hiding modern literature was contained in Pin- good as 'Genevieve,' but it is palpably an their foreign traditions, the children dar. "What!" asked Mr. Payn, "you imitation. The fragment of 'The Eve eagerly vie with each other in telling don't mean to say that Browning's 'Ring of St. Mark' is a milder 'Christabel.' what father or mother used to do in the and the Book' is in Pindar?" "Yes," said 'The Eve of St. Agnes' is drenched with old country. Wooden shoes look as the scholar, "in the highest and truest Coleridge's glamor and color. Keats is picturesque to them as they do to the sense; the 'Ring and the Book' is implicit indeed the unrivaled mocking-bird of traveler, when they find that the teachliterature. He could take any one's note ers, who have been everywhere, want -Shakespeare's, Milton's, Dryden's, Col- wooden shod feet for a tableau.-Every

> 'Tis a French definition of friendship; rien que s'entendre, good understanding. The highest compact we can make with our fellow is, "Let there be truth between us two forever more."-Emerson.

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#### T HAT to have and give to the world simple perfection beyond the reach of they had sacrificed so much. But when the all-knowing tremely rare capacity in mankind is the "And the influence of these poems has frankly confesses that she does not know

his own."

RARITY OF ORIGINALITY

in Pindar" Mr. Moore shows Goethe's indebted-

ness to others, and finds that originality lins's, Chatterton's-and return it back Woman's Magazine. is not a question of literary superiority with the truest ring, yet embellished or inferiority. Milton, Keats and Tenny- with variations which make the strain son were great writers, but the originality of Blake and Browning, Gray, Arnold and FitzGerald can hardly be called original, yet they are certainly great writers.

In fine, Mr. Coleridge's poetry is pronounced by Mr. Moore "the most absolutely original things in English litera-

"Shakespeare in his comedy took his But often, when twilight would fold raw materials from Lodge and Greene and Lyly, and from the Italian novelists. While the sun would sink with dreams But except some hints from old English ballads, or from German works on mysti-'The Ancient Mariner,' 'Christabel,' 'Kubla Khan,' and 'Genevieve'-are without parentage, celestial estrays, as it were, descended in a dream. In concep- Warrior-chiefs from wood and ledge in seats of learning to paint almost any- of high living" question for a good many tion, tone, phrase, music, they are flawless. Language obtains in them to a

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#### The Chieftains

Not the first growth of spruce and pine, Nor the second, nor the third, Was what I saw in ordered line And what at night I heard.

Their shadows in the lake, of old And a first faint star would break,

I watched them come to the water's edge, Before their vanished race,

And undiscovered place. . . .

Then in the night I heard their prayer To Him they hold divine; And in the dawn were standing there, Hemlock and spruce and pine. -Witter Bynner in Metropolitan Magazine.

#### Virginia Marksmen

fined to the evidence of the ances, it made clear the Scriptures upon standing is never anything other than In 1775 500 recruits were needed among physical senses, no man is sure this point of man's origin and nature. immortal, the student of Christian Sci- the Virginia mountaineers, but many

toward God kindles with the hope for which is born of the flesh is flesh and of doing, not believing; a laying hold of a tree at a distance of 150 yards. Those

ligions have fostered the belief in an experience is the quality of thinking so gains present freedom, according to the nose entirely out of the board.—everlasting existence. which is spiritual understanding. Chrishis progress, from the follies and pains American Historical Review.

#### Home of Joaquin Miller

laws the more immortality we possess." the city of Oakland, in a little vine-hung And so the Christian Scientist is striv- cottage, beside a brook, dwells the poet of fleshly ones, knowing that this will show him and prove to him God's dominion over all that matter claims to be and companion, secretary, amanuehsis, teacher and collaborator in a poem sentient Immortality, according to our, diction- with the beauty, passion, and mystery aries, means exemption from death, anni- of the Orient. A brook, fed by mountain hilation or oblivion-means being end- springs, flows under the rear veranda, less, eternal, imperishable, indestruct- and conduits lead its water everywhere Surely that in us which is going over the grounds, which are embellished to be eternally imperishable is imperishable now—hence immortal now; does not have to die first in order to become and shaded by stately forest trees.

deathless; cannot die, in fact, because We spent an agreeable hour wandering immortality means deathlessness. Chris- over the lawns and about the estate tian Science bids us find and know and which is the poet's pet and delight, says live in the incorruptible and indissoluble one writing to the New York Post. A likeness and image of God now-that footpath winds upward from the house, likeness which is embodied in Christian Science, the real man. So we are finding an unbroken immortality that an easy grade up the hillside and leads one at lest out upon the support where lives inviolate, regardless of any so-called one at last out upon the summit, where interval of birth and death; and to the a landscape, unsurpassed perhaps except extent we keep thought in this immorby that of the bay of Naples seen from tality we are lifted even now above the Vesuvius, greets the eye. The matchless fear and the sting of death. By rea. Golden Gate is at your feet; on its son of divine law and logic man lives on nearer shore gleam the twin cities of eternally, unaffected by any of the hap-Berkeley and Oakland, on its farther San penings in matter. And in knowing Francisco, all three seated in the lap of this to be true, and in proving its truth stern, silent mountains, with the great the follower of Christian Science finds gray waste of the Pacific bathing their



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thinking is not the man; sin, sickness and death are not the man, nor any A minute of judgment is worth a day of energy.-Harrisons Maga-

HE question of immortality en- creations and the mortal or human mind that the flesh can never be anything else gages universal attention. Con- with its material counterfeiting appear- than mortal and that spiritual underof any existence beyond the Christian Scientists are beginning to un- ence must turn from the one to the more came forward, and the command present; how long he will continue to exist, materiality cannot

derstand what Paul meant when he said other as the child at school stops believing officer decided on a shooting match tell him. But as all men know, deep in that "flesh and blood cannot inherit the ing two and two to be five when he dis- to determine their proficiency. the heart lies a protest against this unkingdom of God"; what Jesus meant, covers that the sum of two and two is
certainty, and every thought which turns when he declared to Nicodemus, "That four. And his turning must be a matter certainty, and every thought which turns when he declared to Nicodemus, "That four. And his turning must be a matter eternal life. Intelligence cannot recont hat which is born of the spirit is the things of God. Grasping his present who came nearest the mark with a cile itself to annihilation even though spirit." Distinctly apart from the material that degree now in his immortality and The first 40 or 50 men who shot cut

Christian Science, through revelation tian Science has so clearly interpreted the of things mortal. and logic, declares the immortality of Scriptures that this spiritual thinking man. Its basis, however, for the convic- which originates in God is appearing tion of immortality, differs radically from now. In this divine understanding imthe ordinary theological viewpoint. Mrs. mortality also appears, for immortality IN ITS annual statistical table, nade not been wholly understood even by our thought-processes of the divine Mind. and that he lives in Spirit, not matter. Eddy maintains that the Scriptures have belongs to the man who is mortal now, physical in ori- expect the mortal ever to become imgin and nature, will after a death-process mortal; but rather to "put off" morbecome spiritual and live forever; inas- tality by changing our thinking and ing to think spiritual thoughts instead of the Sierras, alone except for a friend, much as we have believed that the finite so to find today through understanding being who is material before death will God some measure of real spiritual imbe transformed by the experience of dy- mortal manhood—the manhood which ing into a spiritual being. Human rea- will endure forever. Evil thinking must rebelled in many instances die; it has no life to sustain it. But against this doctrine, but has not seen spiritually right thinking must be eterbeyond it to any logical reason for im- nal for it is of God. How does the mortality; hence the world's unbelief. Christian Scientist find evidences of im-Christian Science opens the Scriptures mortality in his daily life? Surely not and reveals the basic law of immortality; by believing the fallible mortal to be

thus it heals the world of its unbelief. immortal! That would mean confusion Briefly, Christian Science teaches this: upon confusion. That God's likeness and image, the real Nor can he, on the other hand, be spiritual man, the manhood that survives lieve the man God made to be mortal materiality, is now, always has been and now with a prospect of being immortal always will be, immortal; that the ma- hereafter. He must see clearly that the terial personality, physically originated spiritual man of God's making reflects and propelled through a mortal span of at every moment of his existence, now life, is a counterfeit of this spiritual man, and always, the infinite and radiant imand can never be anything else than mortality of God; and that the mortal mortal. So the real man is not in the man, the counterfeit of God's likeness, physicality, and the counterfeiting ma- the mind that is involved in sinful and terial sense of manhood cannot through sick experiences, must disappear in the death or in any other way merge into way that darkness yields to light, just spirituality. Concisely, matter is hot as fast as the qualities of immortality the man; any kind of material or evil appear in human thought. Seeing, then,

Mrs. Eddy writes upon page 461 of her book Science and Health: "I do not maintain that any one can exist in the flesh without food and raiment; but I true and spiritual do believe that the real man is immortal Again upon page 425 she writes that of the Sierras, two miles outside of "the less we acknowledge matter or its to do and to have.

priceless strength and comfort.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

Abolition

of the

"Hello"

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, April 1, 1911.

Germany and Disarmament Before any friend of universal peace permits himself to become discouraged by reason of the remarks of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in the German Reichstag on Thursday, let him first turn over a few of memory's pages and note the attitude of the leaders of public opinion in Great Britain and the United States a short time ago toward arbitration and disarmament. The German chancellor is too able to feel the

need of drawing on any outside source for his ideas or his opinions; nevertheless, his speech in the Reichstag might, without offense to him, be spoken of as virtually a paraphrase of speeches that have been made at intervals during the last twenty-five years by British and American statesmen. The line of argument, at least, is the same.

Some of the public men in Great Britain and the United States today, who are no longer able to see any reason why international arbitration and disarmament should be thought impossible, formerly not only thought but spoke as Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg thought and spoke on this subject last Thursday. They were as positive in the past as he is in the present that any attempt to preserve the world's peace by the exclusive employment of moral force would prove futile. They were as fully convinced at one time as he is now that the individual nation must be left to solve its own problems in its own way, even though its method of solving them spells hardship, suffering and sorrow equally for its own people and the people of other nations.

They have changed in their beliefs, opinions and convictions, and it is far from unreasonable to assume that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg will, as time goes on, experience similar changes. There are signs all around him now of a revulsion in sentiment. Even among the supporters of the government's policies there are many thinkers in Germany who have arrived at the conclusion that a check must be placed on armament expenditures at an early day. Moreover, there is unmistakable evidence in Germany, as in all enlightened countries, of the fact that popular sentiment for arbitra-

However, the vital question at present is not what Germany is or is not prepared to do, but, rather, how far Great Britain and the United States are prepared and willing to go? The nations that have taken the initial steps in the movement for world-peace are under observation. Every move made by either of them is carefully noted. They must be consistent and they must prove their sincerity. If Great Britain and the United States shall promptly enter into an absolute peace compact and live up to it, the good influence of such an arrangement seems certain to be felt, not only in official and unofficial Germany, but in all quarters of all other countries.

It is a different Redmond who is discussing a different Ireland these days. Political dissensions seem to make way gradually for economic and municipal questions.

The Business Situation

There is no reason why any one should become alarmed or discouraged over the comparatively quiet condition of business that obtains at present. There is nothing untoward in the situation, nothing that portends future trouble in industrial or commercial affairs. On the contrary the quieting of commercial movements is a pretty good indication that there will be no panic or financial stress of any kind. It is a natural

result of the endeavors being made on all sides to bring about a more normal level of prices and a lower cost of living. Economies have been made in various lines of business, in governmental and domestic activity, and still greater economies must be made before affairs are properly adjusted. Prices of commodities have been steadily declining until at present many necessities of life are selling considerably below the quotations of a few months ago.

It is natural in a declining market, when prices of materials have been sagging off gradually, that manufacturers should refrain from buying their supplies in any greater quantities than are actually needed for immediate use. It is the part of wisdom to wait until the bottom has been reached before laying in materials or supplies of any kind in quantities for future consumption. Consequently, recent buying has been largely from hand to mouth. This policy, to a large extent, has restricted trade. Of course important pending developments relating to corporations and to the tariff have much to do with the hesitation, but they are contributory rather than fundamental causes.

In the matter of economies and conservation this country could well profit from the example set by some of its foreign neighbors. Take, for example, the most important industry of all, that of farming. This country has been more than prodigal of its farm lands. Not only has the farm acreage decreased while the population has greatly increased during the past decade, but the nation has not taken good care of the land under tillage. It is just beginning to learn how to farm. A Parisian economist is authority for the statement that France, which covers an area equal to that of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Delaware, raises nearly half as much wheat as the United States and enough for its population of 40,000,000. In 1909 the yield of wheat in France was 356,574,000 bushels or 22 to the acre. In the same year the United States raised 737,189,000 bushels or 153/4 to the acre. American soil is younger and richer than that of France and the only conclusion is that Americans have not yet learned how to get the best results from the land.

That crop prospects are daily improving is evidenced by the steadily declining grain prices. Money continues abundant. There is less apprehension as to the ultimate result of the Mexican troubles. The iron and steel trade, although not buoyant, is fairly steady. Normal conditions generally prevail. In short, if greater confidence were entertained most lines would enjoy a fairly good business.

ANYTHING for a beginning. The listing of stock on the Paris bourse may be the entering wedge where even the heavy tools of the steel corporation failed to make the initial impression.

A FEW days more, and then congressional happenings.

In order that the time of the government may be economized, Secretary Meyer of the navy department has issued an order prohibiting any exchange of "hellos" over the department telephone wires. Hereafter persons receiving a call shall answer with the name of the particular office in which the call has been received, or if there are several persons in the office with the name of the person at the receiver and the name of the

office. According to the official order this method of communication enables the person calling to determine at once whether he or she has got the right or the wrong number, and enables him or her to go on with the necessary conversation without wasting time in preliminaries.

If the new system works out satisfactorily in the navy department, it will, of course, be adopted in all the other departments, and it may spread to the states, cities and villages, among all classes of subscribers. But if it does not work out with absolute satisfaction from the very first, let us hope that Secretary Meyer may be willing to give it time. "Hello" has been employed as a greeting among English-speaking people from time immemorial. It was probably the first salutation ever used among Anglo-Saxons. It is the signal word of recognition between Anglo-Saxons throughout the world today. We wonder if Secretary Meyer has ever attempted to get through a day without saying "hello" to somebody. We wonder if he has ever sent in a call over a telephone wire without saying "hello." If, while he is waiting for the "party," he hears a click somewhere along the line and does not say "hello," what does he say?

It is well worth while to theorize over this and to issue orders about it, but what is one to say when "Central" won't answer? What is one to say when "Central" does answer and "party" doesn't? Suppose you take down the receiver of your telephone this minute and wait and wait and wait for the operator to say "hello" and she doesn't say "hello," how much longer do you think you will continue to wait before shouting "hello" yourself? Not long, we are certain. And supposing after the "party" is finally put in connection with you he attempts to open up the conversation by giving you his name, street number, office number, his age, the amount of insurance he is carrying, facts concerning his early history and miscellaneous information about himself and his friends, will you not insist upon his saying "hello" before you take him into your confidence? Of course you will. Secretary Meyer may not have considered all this, but if it seems to disclose an obstacle to his reform we feel sure he will find a way to make the reform prevail, nevertheless.

The Saner Fourth of July Insolvency of a great fireworks manufacturing concern is not the only evidence we have of the change that is taking place in the observance of Independence day, but it is an incident regrettable so far as it affects individual shareholders and employees that serves to accentuate the fact that faithful insistence upon a rational celebration of the republic's cherished anniversary is bearing fruit at last. Even the pent-up patriotism

of youth is not hereafter to any considerable degree to be expressed in explosions. The important question is, however, in what manner shall it be expressed? All the king's horses and all the king's men will hardly be able to restore the pyrotechnic idea of celebrating, but if the Fourth of July is to be observed in the future, as it certainly should be, something must be provided to take the place of the method now almost universally discarded.

This is no trivial question. American children of the future will have as much right as American children of the past to get pleasure as well as profit out of the national holiday. It has not been difficult to point out the shortcomings of the century-old method of celebrating it. To expose defects is never very difficult; it is not always easy to remedy them in such a way as to leave nothing to be desired. The Fourth of July as generations have known it is passing; care should be taken to prevent the generations to come from looking back upon the Fourth of July of the forefathers with regret.

Not only individuals should be interested in giving the children something in return for that which has been taken from them; communities should see to it that the day may not sink to the level of the commonplace. When all is said, the old-fashioned Fourth of July had its charms and its virtues. The new-fashioned Fourth of July must have charms and virtues, too. Mere dulness and stupidity will not contribute to this end. The effort to give the child-hood and youth of the land a frolicsome, happy yet significant Independence day is a task worthy of the highest genius and best citizenship of the country.

Exploiting

Commercial

Autos

Aside from the opportunity afforded to compare the merits of various commercial automobiles, test runs, like those now being planned by various commercial motor vehicle associations for the coming summer, will do much to acquaint merchants and manufacturers in the smaller communities with the remarkable progress made in these machines. Differences in power wagons made necessary

which they are designed to enter will no doubt be more clearly exemplified as one of the results of the prospective undertaking. It is not enough, seemingly, to exhibit these commercial motor vehicles in automobile dealers' windows; neither will it answer, apparently, to group them in one building and ask the business men to come there and view them. The demand for motor wagons has been increasing right along, but the factories are equipping themselves all the time to handle orders on a larger scale. At last the dealers, too, have seen the wisdom of exploiting their wares

Primarily, of course, the run will serve as a test, for the purpose of demonstrating the utility and desirability of motor vehicles. It will cover a period of three days and take the machines to about half a dozen cities, where exhibitions are to be held the evening of each day of the run. This practical combination of the test and the exhibition should go far toward letting business men see that the commercial auto truck offers distinct advantages for freight or baggage transportation over the methods which have been in vogue so long. And making the run a competitive affair will necessitate

stringent requirements in the way of "living up to the catalogues." Thus the load capacity of each machine must be proved equal to the claims advanced in advertising that machine; and, in addition to this requirement, a system of accounting for not only the consumption of gasoline and oil but also for repairs and replacements would tend to insure each and every car entered for the run the possibility of competition on fair terms, so that any trophies awarded on the strength of such conditions would be eminently worth securing.

In the large cities, the popularity of the commercial motor vehicle has become general enough to need no special emphasis. It is the merchants and the manufacturers in the smaller municipalities who are still to be convinced everywhere that the motor truck or the motor delivery wagon could help them in their business. Those who are making the preliminary plans for this notable trip doubtless will not forget, while providing for stops in the cities, that the rural communities also may contain merchants and manufacturers who might, through enlightenment, become good customers.

By voting unanimously for the purchase of Crawford Notch, the eastern gateway of the White mountains, and leaving the price to the Governor and his council, the New Hampshire House of Representatives has performed its share of a duty that public sentiment everywhere has urged upon the Legislature of that state. As the measure authorizing the taking over of this property stands, it does not fix any limit on the amount

Saving Crawford Notch

to be expended for that purpose, and more than \$100,000 may be spent, if necessary, in order to remove from the control of the lumber interests the famous gorge whose scenic beauty means so much to annual visitors from all over America and from abroad. Considerable timber on the mountainous sides of the gorge was felled before spoliation there was checked, but the damage done is not irreparable by any means. Replanting should gradually restore the beauty of the devastated area and show New England what intelligent conservation will accomplish.

Coming almost simultaneously with the United States chief forester's announcement of the lists of tracts in the Appalachian belt on which proposals of sale to the governmen tare invited, and which include ranges in Coos, Grafton and Carroll counties in New Hampshire, this admirable step in legislation appears to be an earnest that the Granite state is ready to cooperate with the government. It indicates that New Hampshire's lawmakers have awakened to the value of the natural splendors which have been so liberally bestowed upon their state, and that they at last fully realize the necessity for the preservation of these attractions. While in all probability the New Hampshire House was strongly influenced by the display of feeling in other states over the possibility that Crawford Notch might be left unprotected, these legislators, having responded to the general demand, deserve to be freely commended. Their conduct should not be belittled on the ground that they have tardilly fulfilled an obligation; instead, they have risen to an occasion. New Hampshire can hardly afford to allow monetary considerations to defer the performance of a plain duty.

ONE of the peculiarities of humanity is the fact that people neglect many opportunities that are close at hand, then express wonder when some investigator uncovers them. Often we hear friends voice surprise at the sudden discovery of hitherto unthought-of possibilities, and amazement because that revelation did not come sooner. Perhaps it required the need to evolve the supply in such instances; the discovery may have been

Intensive Shellfish Farming only an old story written in a new form. For instance, one of the main requirements of mankind is conceded to be food, and it is probable that food receives all the consideration it deserves. New ways in which to provide additional and less costly sustenance are persistently sought. Doubts are repeatedly expressed lest the meat supply may sometime prove inadequate, lest the farmers later will be unable to raise vegetables enough, lest the fruit crops may diminish in size and quality, and lest even the fish in the sea will finally reach numerical insignificance in comparison with the demand.

Recently these anxieties have extended even to the clam, the oyster, the lobster. And the increasing popularity of these fish has seemed to justify an uneasiness that henceforth may be regarded as devoid of any excusable basis. The Massachusetts state fish and game commission's studies have shown beyond a reasonable doubt that raising shellfish may become a profitable undertaking. A yield of \$400 to \$600 a year per acre from land suitable to the growth of clams, and of \$1000 an acre where quahaugs may be raised: this is the attractive prospect held forth to persons who look into the possibilities, if the state sees fit to enact certain laws to protect such an industry. Only a comparatively small proportion of the 66,000 acres of land along the Massachusetts coast that is favorable to the raising of shellfish has been in use of late for that purpose. An old law authorizing any citizen to dig clams on the flats between high and low water is resulting in the extermination of the clam; it prevents individual ownership of the flats, and, therefore, no one seeks to cultivate the clams. The young bivalves are destroyed by diggers who either ruthlessly or ignorantly disregard the need of preserving them for seed. Enough clams were wasted in one area in a single year to seed more than 100 acres of flats that would yield 1,000,000 clams to the acre. This statement, made by David L. Belding, head of the fish and game commission's laboratory, points to the reason why so many New England clam flats have been abandoned.

In order to rectify this wrong, the laws must be revised. Otherwise, the fish and game commission foresees, the shellfish industries in Massachusetts will soon become extinct. With proper legislation, clams, oysters, quahaugs, scallops, mussels and periwinkles might continue indefinitely to grace the table of the American connoisseur. And if this sort of intensive farming could be made more effective for the crustaceans, so that the lobster, also, would receive care, that would be no more than his edibility warrants. We cannot afford to let any part of our food supply go by default, least of all the cherished shellfish that so greatly need state protection.

Making oil while the cocoanut palm grows may mean to the African natives what making hay while the sun shines means to those of other climes.